

A watercolor illustration of a winding road through a green landscape. The road is a light brown color and curves from the bottom left towards the center. The landscape is filled with green foliage and trees. A large, bright yellow sun is positioned in the upper center, partially obscured by the greenery. The sky is a mix of soft pink and orange hues. In the bottom left corner, the text "1978 PIPER" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. There are also small, stylized trees scattered across the landscape.

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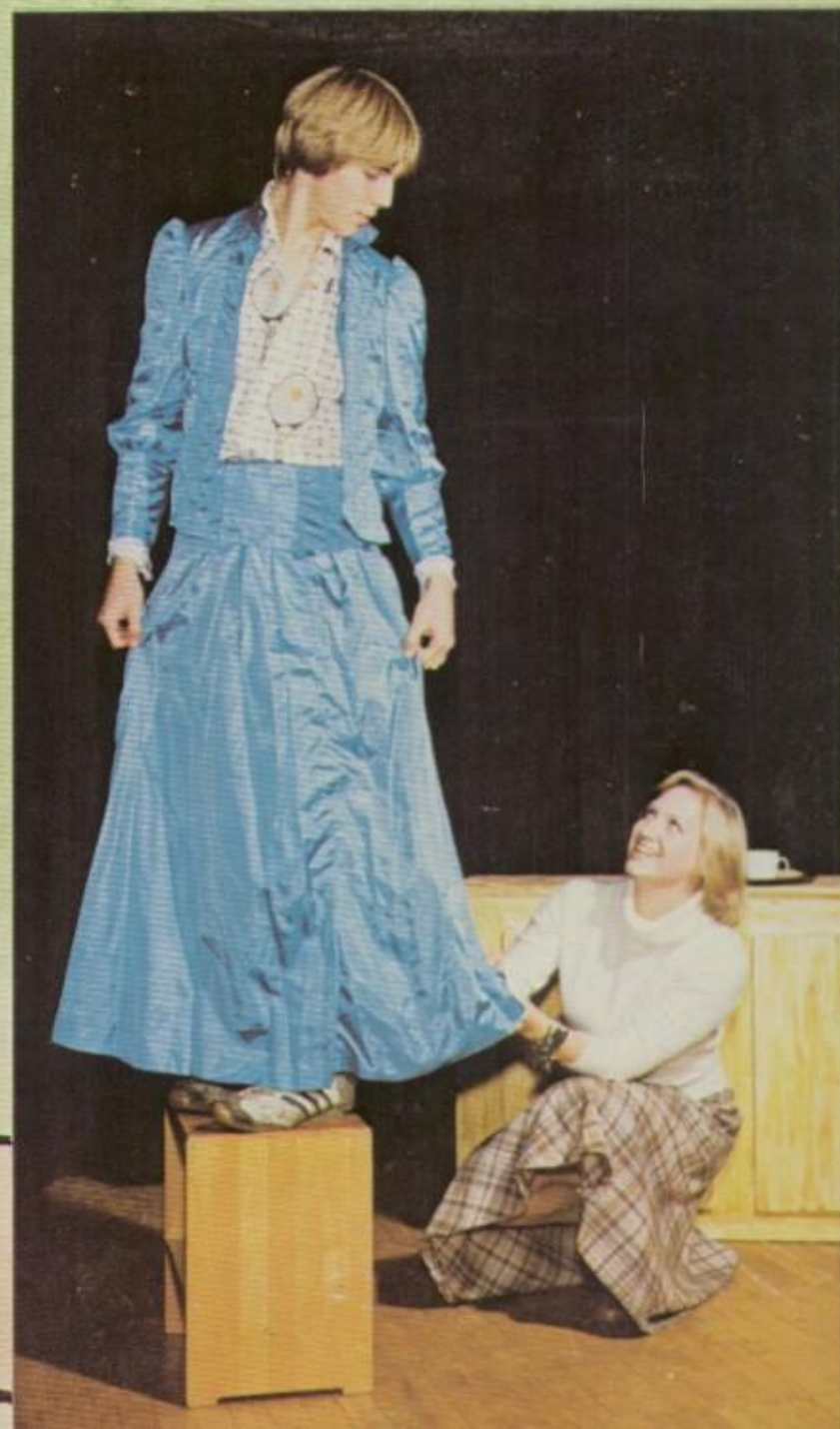
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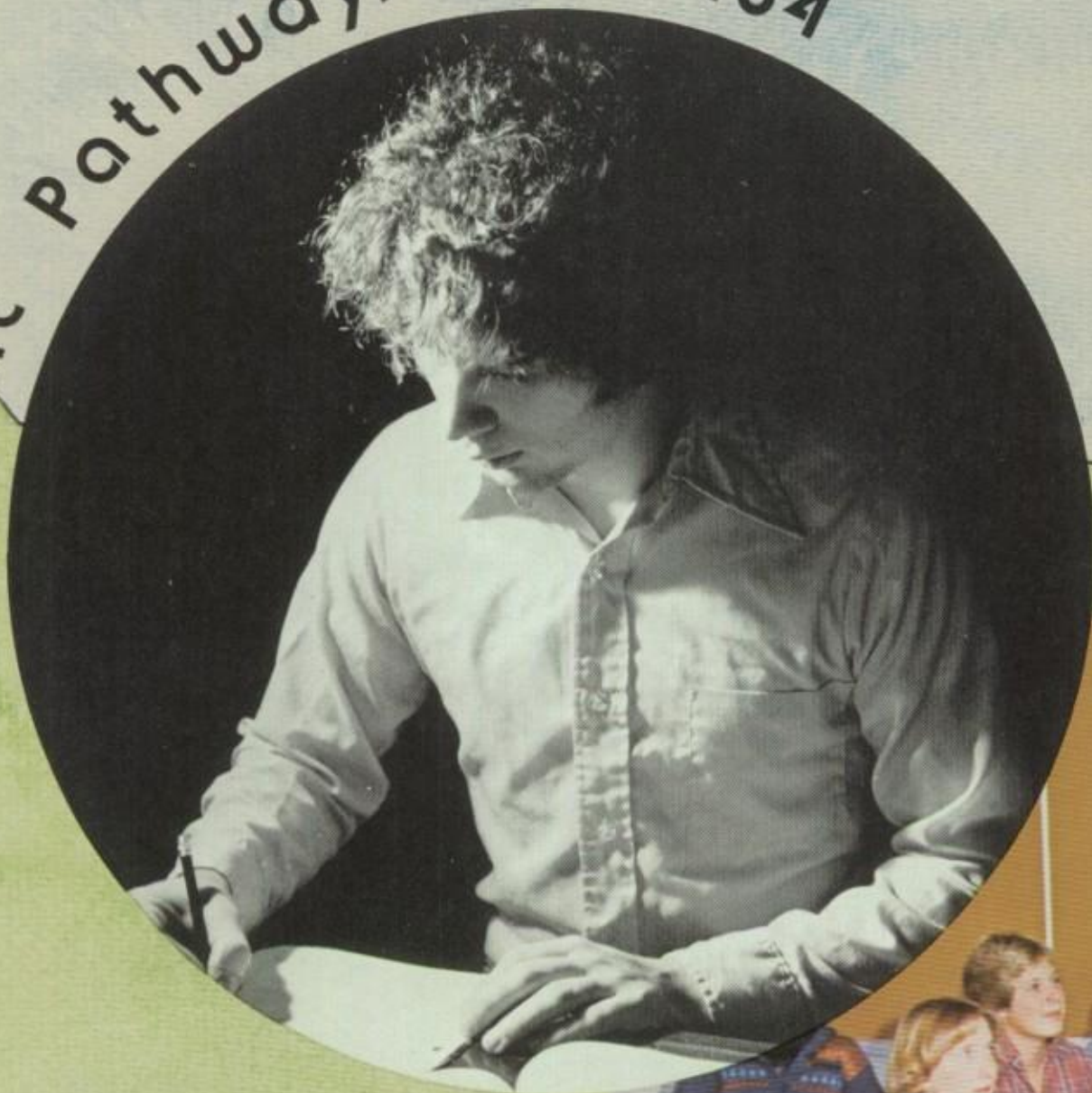
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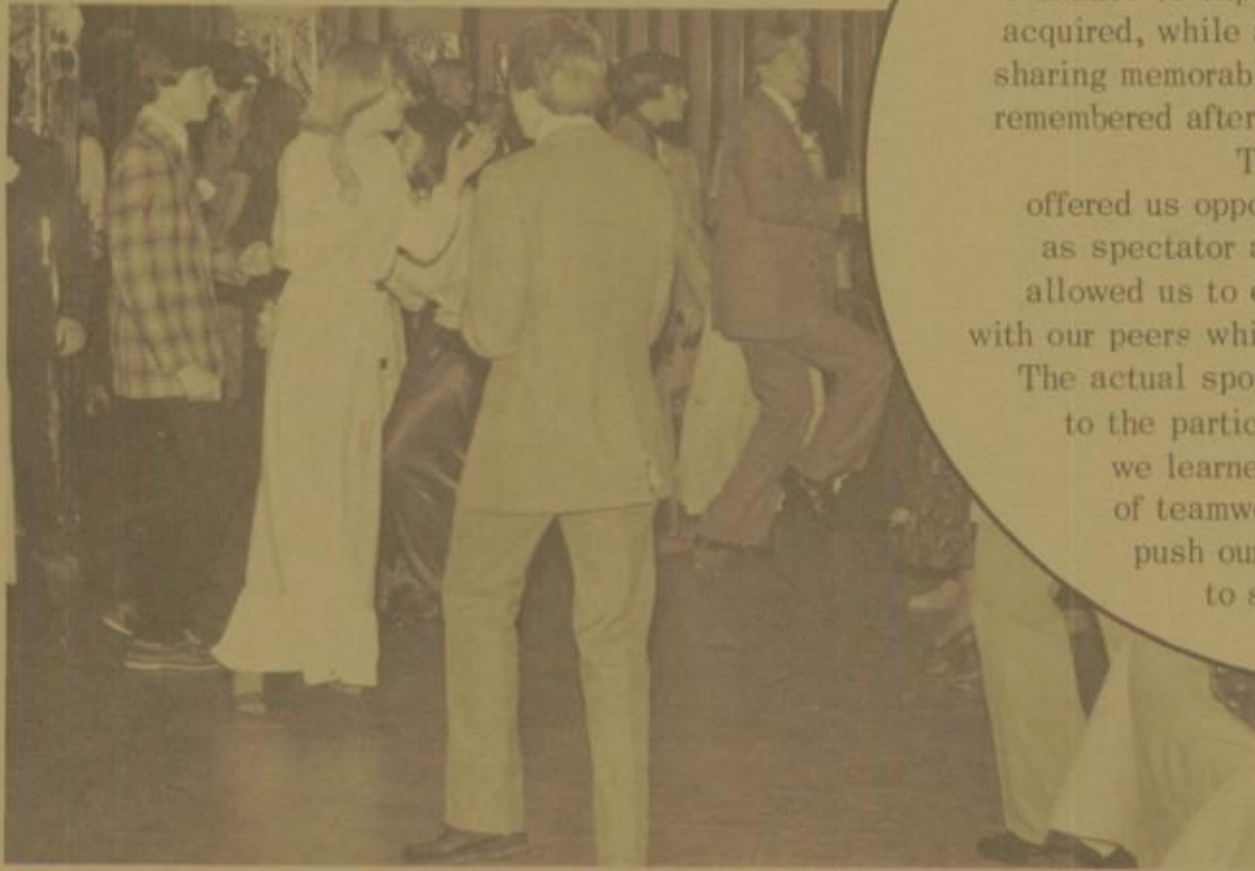
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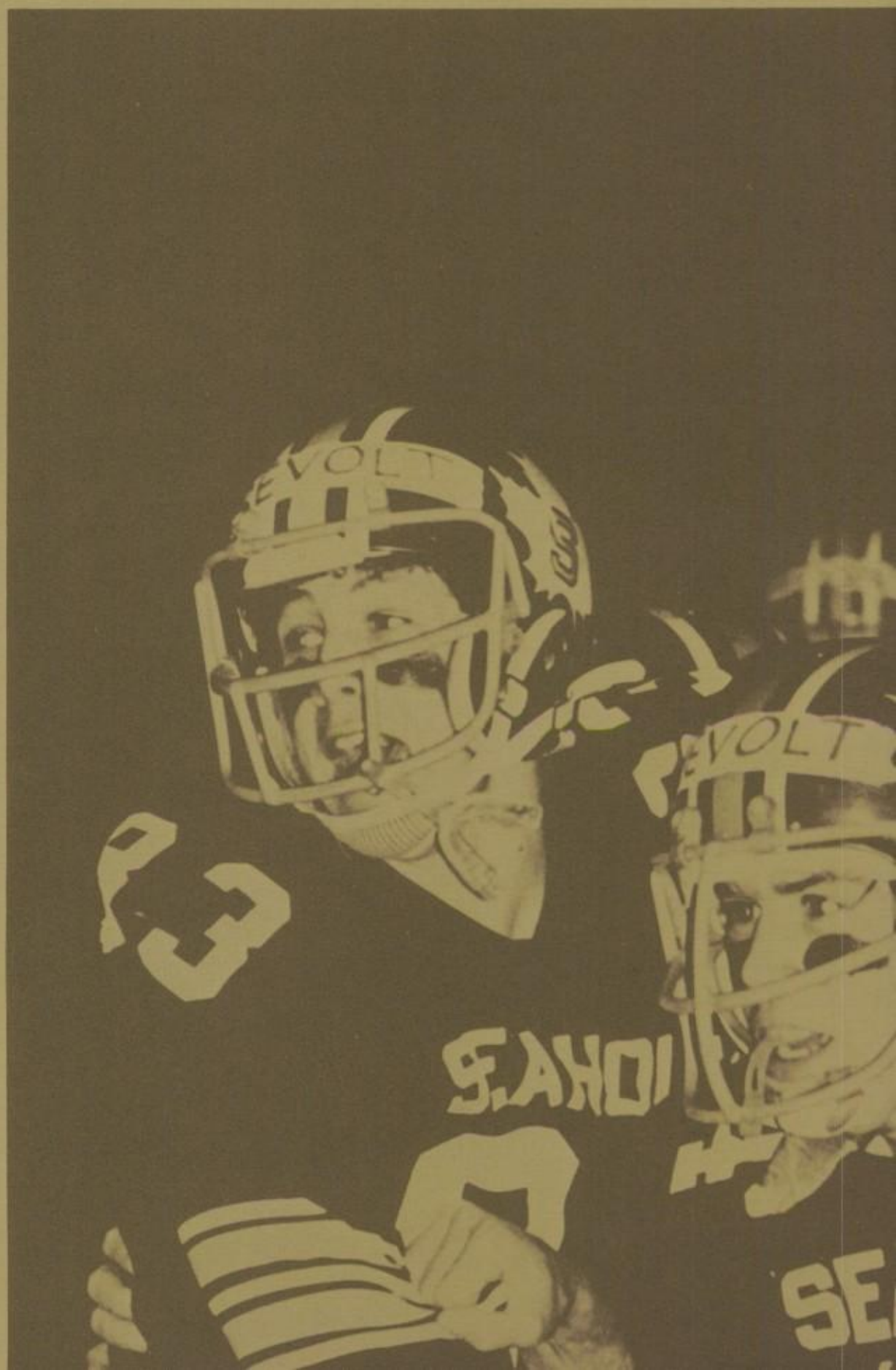
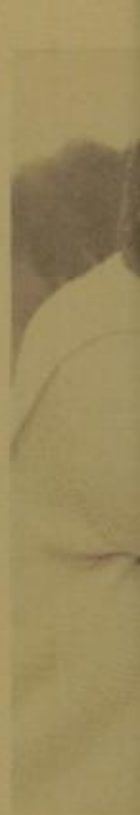
Seaholm

High School has offered us many opportunities to explore our interests and to involve ourselves with the school and our fellow classmates. The activities offered here at school give all of us a chance to explore and use the skills we have acquired, while at the same time having fun and sharing memorable experiences that will be long remembered after graduation.

The sports scene offered us opportunities for involvement both as spectator and the participant. Watching allowed us to enjoy ourselves and associate with our peers while supporting Seaholm's athletes. The actual sporting events offered even more to the participant than just keeping fit; we learned the meaning and value of teamwork. Also, we learned to push ourselves to the limit and to sacrifice a little to win.



...Activities & Sports...







Senior Field Day chairpersons Jim Benton and Marjie Cooper pose in a moment of victory with senior adviser Mr. John Kish and Principal John Schulz.

Cross country runner Steve Poston engages in the traditional torch lighting ceremony before the day's events.



Concentrating on FD events are judges Mrs. Shirley Bryant, Ms. Susan Peck and Mrs. Barbara Underwood.

Official Field Day Scores				
Event	Points	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
Participation 10-6-3	10	6	3	
Banner 15-11-8	15	8	11	
Marching 10-6-3	10	6	3	
Costumes 15-11-8	15	8	11	
Cheering 10-8-4	10	8	4	
Class Song 10-8-4	10	4	8	
Floor Show 9-6-3	9	6	3	
Flag Shuttle 9-6-3	9	0	6	
Tug-o-War Boys 6-4-2	6	2	4	
Tug-o-War Girls 6-4-2	2	6	4	
Sack Race Boys 6-4-2	0	6	4	
Sack Race Girls 6-4-2	4	0	6	
Barrel Race 6-4-2	4	6	2	
3-Legged Boys 6-4-2	4	6	2	
3-Legged Girls 6-4-2	5	2	5	
Egg Toss Boys 6-4-2	4	4	4	
Egg Toss Girls 6-4-2	6	4	2	
Penalty (minus)	8	6	3	
Totals	115	76	79	

Experience pays for senior class

As the senior class marched into the gym on Field Day, it was obvious that their two years of experience was going to pay off. Although the junior and sophomore classes both put on fine shows, the seniors went on to win the more important events of participation, banner, costumes, marching, class cheer, class song and floor show.

The big surprise of Field Day occurred when the sophomores outscored the juniors 79 to 76. The sophomore second place finish was attributed to key wins in the field events.



Mr. Art DelVero keeps an eye on Pat Corey during the crucial stages of his lacing his shoes in the barrel race.

Concentration and co-ordination are the key words for Steve Middel in the egg toss competition.

Senior cheerers can hardly contain themselves after their overwhelming class victory.

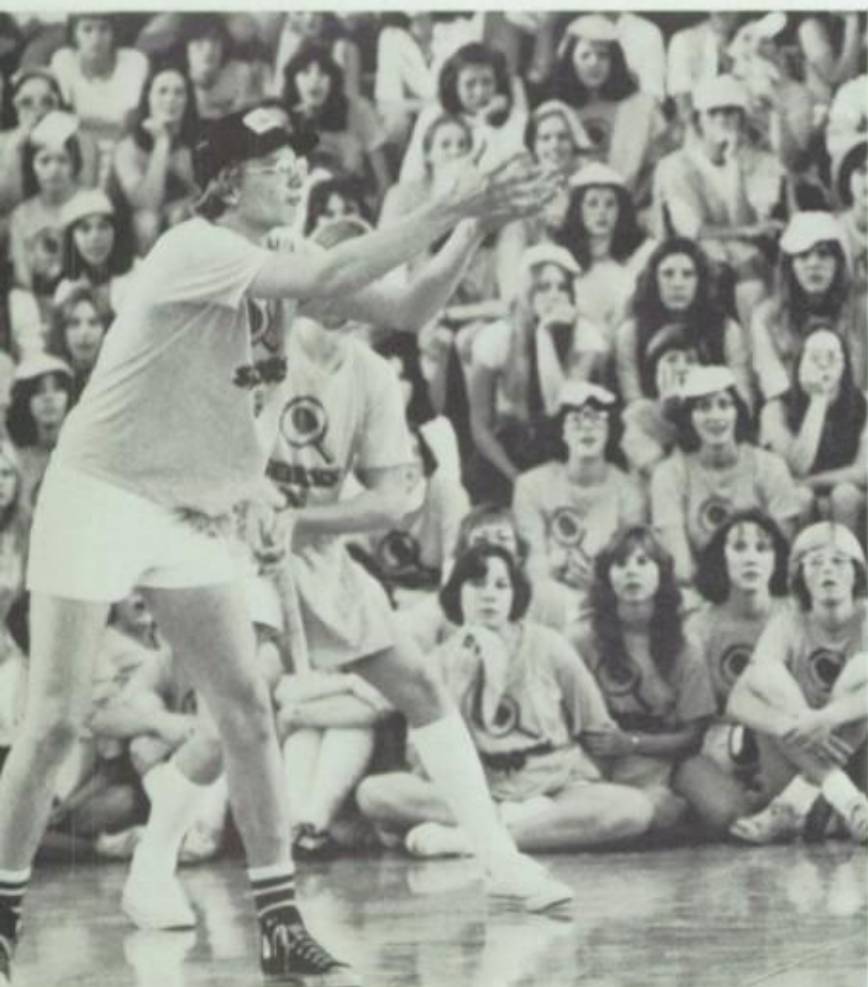




Streaking Joe Bisignano heads toward the finish line and a convincing win in the flag shuttle race.

Izzy Forester and Sue Ann Savas jump for joy after their win in the girls' egg toss.

Lead pullers Brian Bota and Randy Shinaberry struggle with their team toward a senior victory.



Seniors again win a decisive victory

Once again in 1977 the seniors were able to pull out a decisive Field Day victory against the other two classes. This year's theme of "Our Search for Truth" was worked out and led by chairpeople Marji Cooper and Jim Benton. An outstanding feature was the sweeping of the major events.

One of these major victories was the fantastic banner. It was considered to be one of the best in many years in spite of the new size restrictions. The banner committee consisted of Patty Wolf-slayer, Kim Olthoff, Suzie Steele and Larry Parker.

The senior floor show was also an exciting event. This part of Field Day was designed by Pam Boyes and performed by Clover Keyes, Rick Marlatt, Marci Hook and Alan Brown.

Seniors also won the events of costumes, song and cheer. The all-cloth costumes were designed by Andrea Pfahler, Chris Shooter, Laura Wallace, Colleen Andrews and Karyn Kozo.



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Erin Elmiger stands at attention waiting for the march to start.



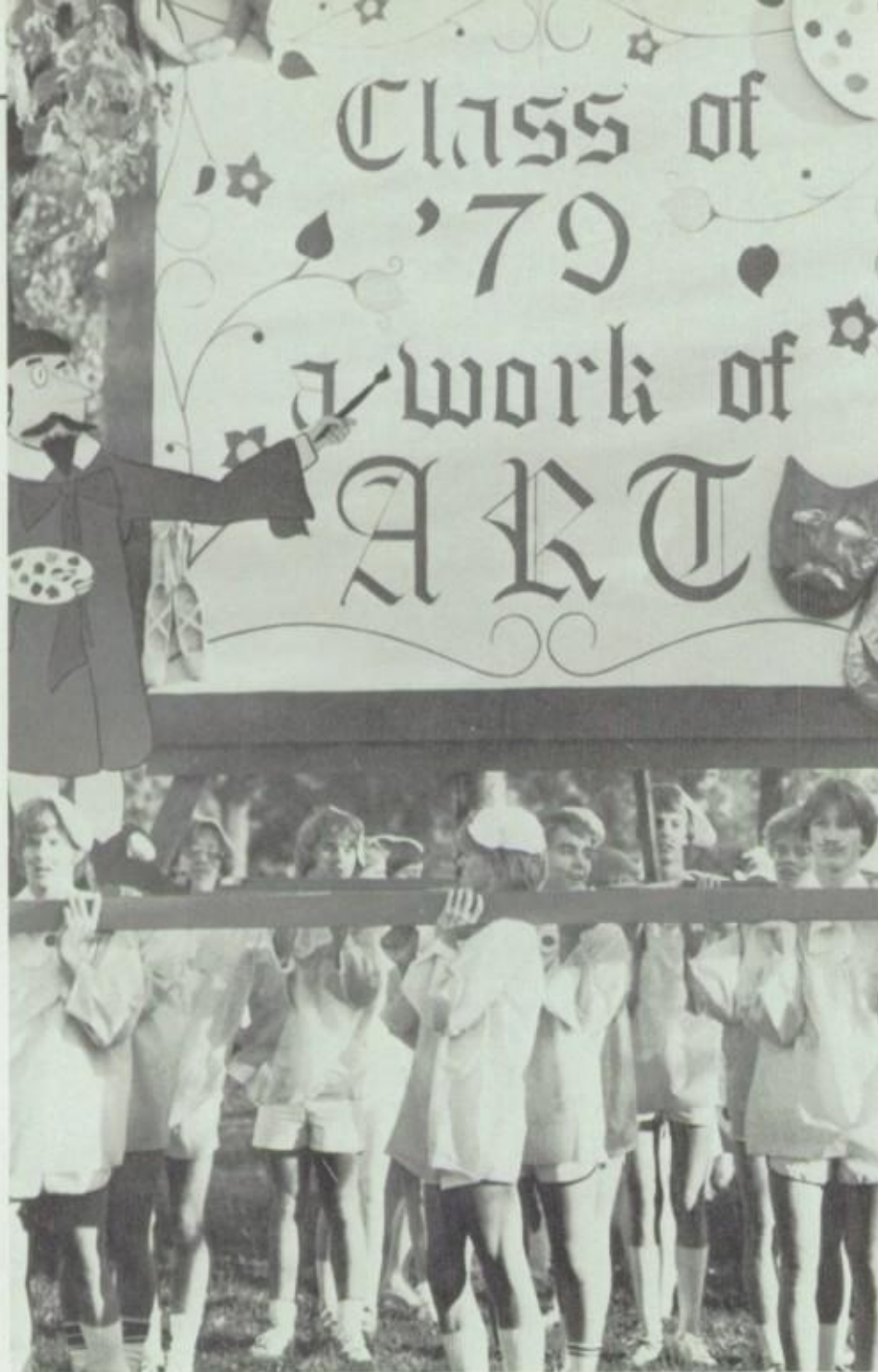
Nancy Crites and Lucy Hanahan watch in disbelief as the juniors slip slowly into third.



From the sidelines Denise Gray and Ellison Overhardt cheer.

One of the junior cheerleaders, Jeff Taylor, and the rest of the junior class wait in total silence for the events

to begin. Juniors filled their stands taking second in participation. The artistic floor show also took second.



Junior banner carriers lift and prepare to carry their class multi-colored, animated banner designed by Polly Kristen and Katie Shea.

Members of the girls' tug of war, Julie Meadowcroft and Joanne Ducker, "tug a big one" and take first.



Artistic juniors gain third place FD finish

Under the leadership of Jacque Bottum and Patty Braverman, the juniors entered Field Day with the theme "Class of '79: a Work of Art." Preparations for the big event began in early September when committee heads were selected. Heading the various committees were Karen Bonander, sports; Margaret Talmers and John Walters, costume designers; Molly Boynton and Heidi Thomas, march choreographers. Performing in the floor show, under the direction of Carla Holtz, were dancers Cynthia Schutte and Sue Hepner, narrator Jeff Beggs, flutist Jeanne Garrett and mimmer Anne O'Neill.

Despite all their hard work and effort, the juniors fell three points short and finished in third place.



The sophomore slogan "Sophs Make a Big Splash" shows up well on their banner at the head of their class.



Typical sophomore Jill Fisher waits for the march to begin.

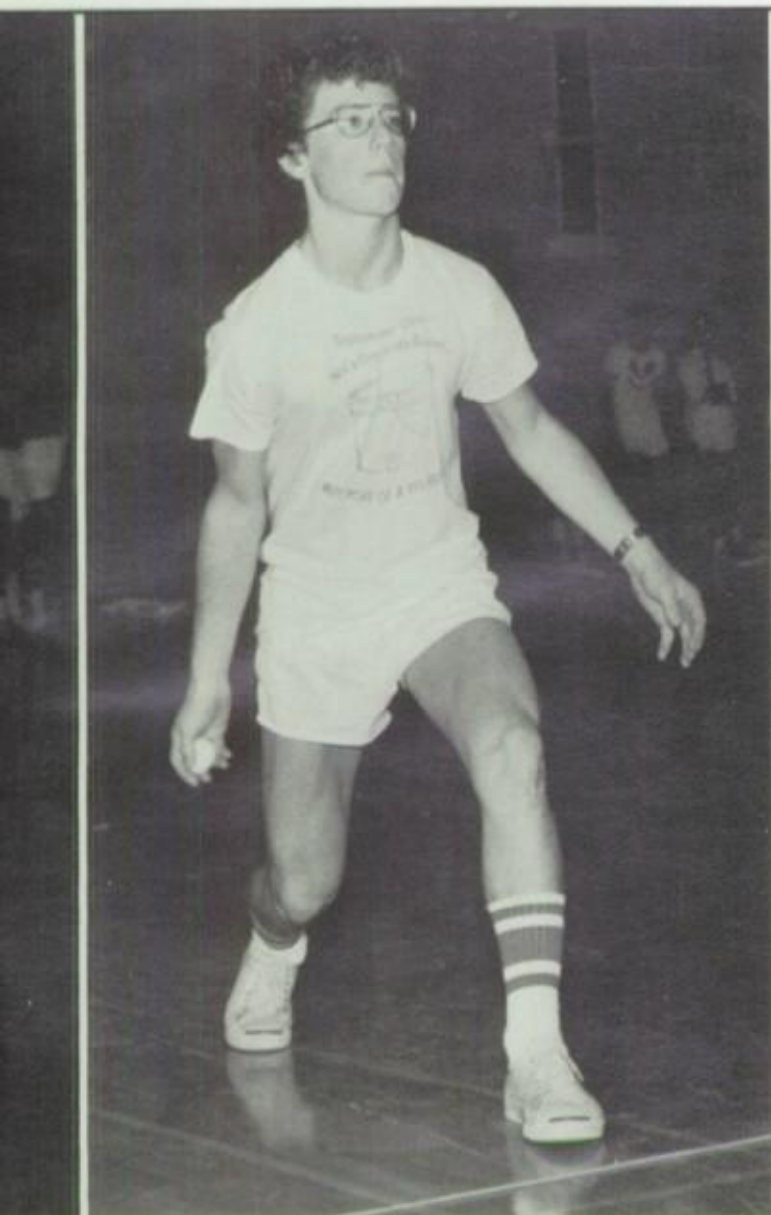


Sophomores beat juniors take second

Led by co-chairpeople Mary Jane Wheeler and Linda Morrissey, the sophomores were able to outscore the juniors in Field Day 1977 and take second place. Mr. Cooper, class adviser, helped to organize the class and with less than a month, got the class ready for Field Day.

With the theme "Sophomores Make a Big Splash," the banner, song and costumes all received second places. The other class events, marching, cheer and floor show, got hirds. The soph shirts read "Not a Drop in the Bucket, But More of a Splash" and with them on the sophomores really surprised the seniors and juniors in field events, providing some tough competition. With the help of some outstanding athletic individuals, sophs earned three firsts, four seconds and three thirds.

The final score of Field Day showed the sophomores in second place with 79 points, three ahead of the junior class. But in the eyes of many observers, the second place finish was more like a victory



Doing well in field events this year, sophs placed high in several events. Among top competitors were Sharon Brown in the sack race; Adria Anuzis and Dee Dee Moore in the 3-legged contest and Jeff Blank in the egg toss.

When it became evident that the sophs had a chance to place higher than their customary third, smiles of happiness and

exuberance filled the east stands; the second place finish forecast a tough fight ahead for next year's senior class.





Both the outgoing and incoming NHS members stand in preparation for the ceremony.

Pat Corey is congratulated by Mr. John Schulz as he receives his NHS certificate. Former NHS member Carol Mangione reaches for the next award in the background.



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Society officers Chris Tucci, Amy Dunn, Karyn Kozo, Sue Steele, Michelle Charlier and Richard Ktona discuss this year's plans for the induction ceremony with NHS adviser Mr. Morgan.

One of the NHS functions is tutoring. Here, Therese Jackson tutors geometry student Bill McCarus.



Two major honor societies at Seaholm

There are two major honor societies in Seaholm this year. The better known of the two is National Honor Society and the other is the Quill and Scroll award.

To be eligible for NHS, the student must be a junior with at least a 3.5 average or a senior with a 3.0 average. The society gained a new advisor, Mrs. Mary Jane Bauer, who took over after Mrs. Mildred Swart resigned her post. Mr. Sam Morgan was an advisor again this year also. This year's society had 63 members and inducted 28 seniors and 54 juniors

this spring. The NHS also ran two money-raising projects as they made and sold sandwiches at a debate and a forensics tournament held at Seaholm.

Seaholm's predecessor, Baldwin School, was a charter member of the Quill and Scroll society when it was started in 1930. This award is presented to senior journalism students who are chosen by adviser Thomas Hammel and approved by the principal Mr. John Schulz. Q & S members must be a publications staff member and in the top quarter of their class.



Four newspaper staffers qualified for Quill & Scroll honors. Checking over the final copy are Tim Sloan, Laura Wallace, Lisa Meeske and Tom Morris.



Piper editors Bill Benedict and Ralph Ziegler keep working with Eric Nelson and Bob Greene even after they are told they have been named to Quill & Scroll.

Discussing strategy are adviser John Klemme, Chris McQueen, Jon Katov, Matt Wilson and Jim Maertens.



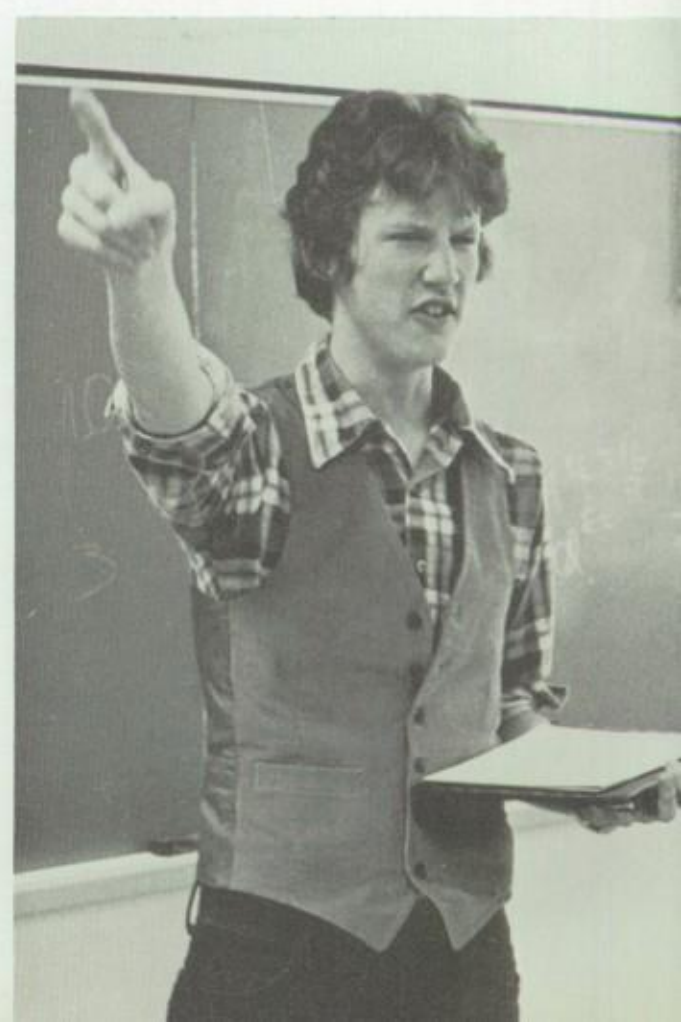
Concentration is important in debating and can be seen through Dale Raar.



Linda Katzman presents her side of the issue during a debate. Linda, along with three others, formed this year's novice state team.



Debater Eric Verlo is forceful in voicing his opinion on this year's debate topic of National Health Care.





*Chris McQueen, Jon Walters
and Jon Katov put together
a quick plan of attack.*

*Gathering information is half
the work in debate and top
debaters Jeff Learned, John
Barker and Patty Braverman
put in many hours on it.*



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Seaholm debaters continue tradition

Seaholm continued its outstanding tradition of debate during 1977-78. The competition was tough but the Seaholm debaters ended up earning over fifty awards in fifteen tournaments and leagues. In debate there are three levels of competition and SHS was represented by competent students in each. Seaholm consistently placed among the top teams in the state at tournaments held at Southfield-Lathrup, Kalamazoo, and RO Kimball. Seaholm also ran its own tournament.

Seaholm formed a debate league with nine of the top area teams called the Death Star Debate League. Seaholm's membership in this top-notch league showed its debating quality as SHS and seven of the other league members qualified for the state finals. The varsity team of Jon Walters, Chris McQueen, Jeff Learned and Patty Braverman qualified for state for the third year in a row. At the finals in Grand Rapids, Walters and McQueen qualified for elimination round competition.

Though not popular, forensics outstanding

One of the lesser followed activities in Seaholm is the forensics team. Even though it is not popular, the team gives outstanding performances year after year, consistently ranking high in the state. This year is no exception as Seaholm had top contenders in many of the fields of speech.

This year's tournaments were held at Seaholm, Kalamazoo, Edsel Ford, Sterling Heights and in June at Macinac Island. Seaholm did well at these tournaments taking two seconds and one first place in the Sweepstakes competition. Through these victories, the team was seen as one of the top teams in the state. After these competitions Seaholm sent people to the district, regionals, and state tournaments where they again did well.

The forensics coach was Mr. John Klemme and he had much talent to work with this year. One of his strong speakers was sophomore Bob Alleman. Alleman spoke in the 9/10 informative classification and won in all the tournaments that were held. He is a favorite to win the state finals also. Another strong member of the team was Matt Wilson as he got two firsts and one second in the impromptu classification.

Nigel Ward scans his speech one last time, checking for any errors, as he waits to give his talk in tournament competition.



One of Seaholm's top speakers, Matt Wilson, does well in his impromptu speaking classification.

Carla Maxwell recites during the important Seaholm tournament. The team as a whole did well.

Sophomore Bob Alleman was Seaholm's top speaker as he was able to win all the tournaments he entered. Here, he speaks at Seaholm.



Junior John Walters and senior Jeff Learned were two of the finer speakers at Seaholm this year. Here, they discuss strategy at a tournament.



Tom Cutler and Karen Sneideiatis take a break in between rounds at one of the competitive tournaments. Karen spoke in the informative category and Tom in impromptu.



Performing in the multiple reading classification is the team of Clover Keyes, Mark Haviland, Patty Braverman, Alison Paige and Andy Mennick. This year they performed Passionella from the play "The Apple Tree."





Margaret Talmers actively participates during an important meeting in the RAW auditorium.

Fred Schuler, Greg Gach and Jim Maertens discuss a problem at a Student Congress meeting.

Members of the Congress show mixed enotions about a speaker's point of view.





Ruth Moscow gets up before the Congress and appeals to them about one of the constitutional revisions.

Newly chosen faculty adviser Gerald Wardach discusses the UNICEF drive with president Mark Rosenberg.



Congress gets slow start but does much

The first semester Student Congress got off to a slow start but it finally organized and got many things done. Its officers were president Mark Rosenberg, vice-president Ty Johnson, secretary Mindy Johnson and treasurer Mark Doctoroff.

One of the things that took place at this session of Congress was constitutional revisions. The groups spent much time on these changes that will affect the running of Student Congress in the years to come. One of the revisions was the addition of a faculty adviser. Up until this year, the Congress only had administrative adviser Mrs. Marilyn Schlain. Principal John Schulz asked Mr. Gerald Wardach to fill the new post and he agreed.

As Pat Corey waits to be recognized by the chair, Erik Kristen listens intently and Brad Larsen and Chcuk Forrest consult their notes.

President of the second semester Student Congress, Suzi La Beau fills in the representatives on some of the details for the blood drive.



Student Congress is very well organized

Second semester Student Congress was one of the most well organized and active Congresses in many years. The president for this semester was Suzi LaBeau. Through her hard work and help from sponsor Gerald Wardach, the group was able to achieve much.

During the second semester, the Congress planned and sponsored many activities for Seaholm students. One activity run was the school clean-up. It was held on April 15 and all involved had not only a good time but they also got much of the school grounds picked up. The Congress also held a talent show, a mural contest and an interschool Exchange Day.



Secretraries Sara Frost and Ellen Tobin read over the minutes from a previos meeting.



One of the one hundred donors who gave blood is Mark Gebhardt. Because of his and other students benevolence, the blood drive was an overwhelming success, as 99 pints were donated.



After weeks of watching trash pile up around the Seaholm school grounds, Congress and NHS sponsored a clean-up. One worker was Julie Wiebrecht.

Student Congress representatives, Kevin Appleton, Kim Olthoff, and Steve Rietz help during the blood drive by arranging the blood samples.



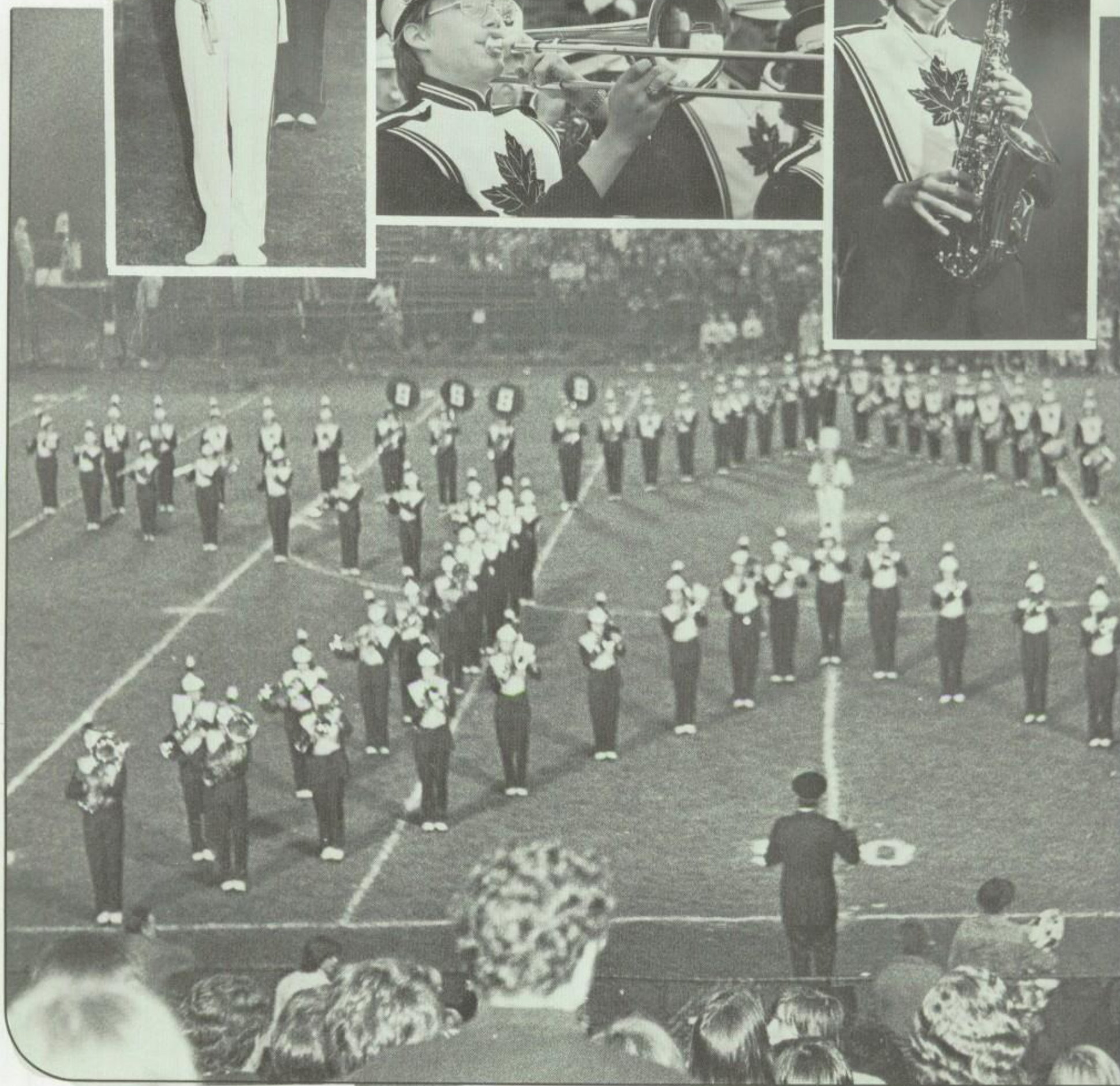


Seaholm's popular drum major, Eric Kristen, leads the marching band onto the field.

Marching, as well as musical talent, is combined in the Seaholm marching band. The talents of Tim Meluch exemplify the typical band student.



Saxophonist Bill Benedict concentrates on his music.



Seaholm musicians execute formations

One of the most exciting shows performed this year was the senior show. Here, in the star formation, the band played Gonna Fly Now to signify how the seniors will soon be leaving the nest to start a future of their own.



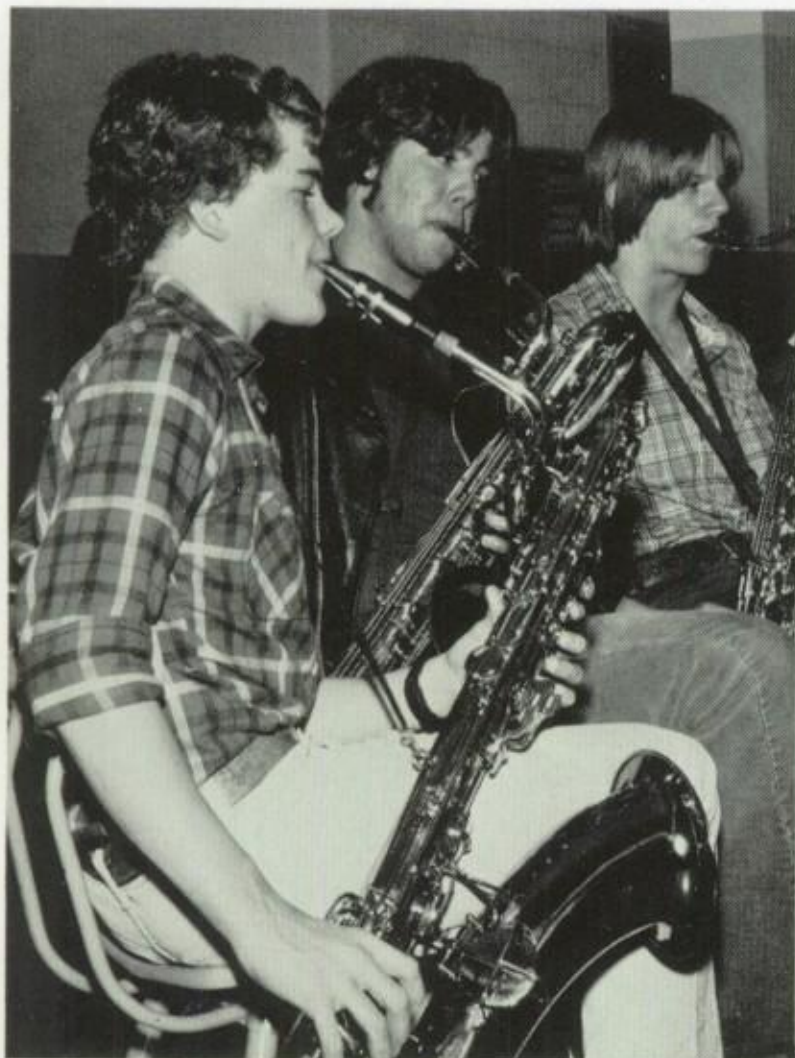
This year's marching band of about 100 students was one of the best at Seaholm in recent years. Made up of only the more experienced band members from the concert and symphony bands, the group was able to execute more exciting and diversified musical pieces. Much of the band's success was due to drum major Eric Kristen and band director Mr. Robert Kutscher. Under their direction, the band performed beautifully.

In addition to their marching at all home football games, the band performed at many other functions. One of these was the Halloween Parade in Birmingham. The Seaholm band marched through the downtown streets, leading the costumed children in a parade sponsored by local merchants. Another parade during Michigan Week in the spring is also participated in by the band.

After the football season, the marching band splits up into the symphony and concert bands. As these, they perform separate concerts. Band members also form smaller groups such as pep bands of about fifteen players to play at basketball games. Small groups also play for civic functions such as Christmas festivals held in local churches.



To the tune of Smoke on the Water, Seaholm's drum majorettes add a flare of beauty to the marching band with a fire routine.



The band's good saxophone section includes Ted Goad, Bob Naud and Ken Emerick.



Cathy Nichols, Kevin Whitall, Scott Mackey and Kirk Spencer put a good sound into the woodwind section of varsity band. Here they practice their sight-reading technique.

New director adds own style

Seaholm's instrumental music program included a varsity band mainly for sophomores and a concert band for the remaining musicians. Adding new styles to these bands was the new director Mr. Daniel Boyce.

Mr. Boyce is a graduate from Seaholm, where he was also the first chair french horn player and he was selected to play the senior solo. He attended the University of Michigan and then went on to do his student teaching in the Birmingham School District.

Under Boyce's direction, the concert band was able to obtain straight two ratings at the state festival. Their concert pieces consisted of "Emblem of Unity March", Overture to "The Impresario" and "Jubilance".



The varsity band's first chair baritone player, Jeff Hoppie, works hard on a passage of music from the spring concert program. The musicians put in many hours practicing their music.



Band director Mr. Daniel Boyce prepares the varsity band for their important winter concert.



Mary Kay Saylor and Linda Fernelius play a clarinet duet in the varsity band.



The concert band has a good drum section with drummers like Tom Camel, Kathy Finkbeiner and Tom Nichols.



Trombonists Greg Backus and Kirk Davis along with baritone player Eric Kristen concentrate on their music.

Troy Frever and Dave Luttenberger give the band a drum roll.



Band director Mr. Robert Kutscher works the band hard in preparation for the district music festival at which Seaholm received a I rating.





Chris Brookshire and Rochelle Lutton practice a difficult passage from the festival piece "March Grandioso."

Mark anniversary of music teaching

This 1977-1978 school year marked the 50th year of instrumental music classes in the Birmingham School System and the Seaholm symphony band performed very well in its many appearances. The band put on concerts in the winter and spring at Seaholm, played at Derby and Covington junior highs, and received a I rating at the state festival.

The Seaholm's band's biggest accomplishment was their I rating in the state band festival. This competition is conducted by four judges; three of whom judge the concert pieces played and the other judge observes the sight-reading ability of the band. For their concert pieces, the band selected "March Grandioso," "Polka and Fugue," and Shostakovitch's "Fifth Symphony Finale" and received a I rating on these and on their sight-reading piece. As a composite score the Seaholm band received a I reflecting its outstanding year.

First chair clarinets Julie Demlow and Mark Voelpel put their own style into the music they perform.



French horn player Jeff Beggs, one of the fine low brass members of the band, plays a complicated solo.



Orchestra students devote patience

Every year Seaholm's students and parents enjoy the music given by the orchestra. Composed of twenty-five strings and borrowed winds from symphony band, it makes a full orchestra. Once a week they meet together to form the full orchestra and practice for the concerts ahead. Directed by Mr. Hickman, the students practice during lunchtime as well as devoting time at home. Mr. Hickman would like to tour the Junior High Schools to encourage new orchestra members to join.

Their efforts combine for the sweet sounds of three successful concerts, the Winter, Festival, and Spring Concerts. Individual members also receive honors at the band and orchestra festival.

Students have devoted much patience and time to excell in their skills for orchestra. Mr. Hickman says of this years orchestra class, "This year has been especially rewarding because of the fine performance turned in by the orchestra at the district festival."

Concertmaster Peter Whorf solos for the rest of the orchestra class, as the members run through a rehearsal.

With a determined look on his face, Eric Meade concentrates on the music to get the notes right as Dave Talder plays along.



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First and second chair violinists, Peter Whorf and Kim Dorrell, play harmoniously in preparation for the winter concert.

Michael Hastings and Amy Kendall practice with one eye on the director Mr. Hickman.





Valerie Wyckoff is challenged by Wendy Burton for first chair viola.



Reading the music carefully, Kevin Quinn prepares to start to play.



Celloist Max Meisner studies the music to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony so that he can be near perfection for the February winter concert.



Seaholm Chorus

ROW 1: Carla Holtz, Carol Manning, Susan Locke, Clover Keyes, Marci Hook, Loris McVittie, Sara Weaver, Polly Kristen, Sandy Davis; ROW 2: Mr. Eugene Branstrom, Sue Allen, Nancy Allen, Mary O'Donnell, Cindy Walker, Jeanne Crews, Mary Hogan, Pam

Boyes, Kim Pierson, Carrie Lachman; ROW 3: Dan Watson, Randy Shinaberry, Chuck Ogrady, Eric Kristen, George Clark, Greg Jacoby, Mark Colwell, Richard Ktona, Paul Winders, Miss Robin Schakne; ROW 4: Tony Potts, Pete Spung, Steve Mattar, Jeff Beggs, Eric Verlo, Alan Brown, Erich Overhardt, Phil Vigelius, Bob Sansonetti, Randy Blumenstein.

Seaholm Chorus

ROW 1: Charlotte Liioi, Janet Grayson, Lisa Pfahler, Jeff Blank, Steve Cook, Bill Krenze, Kathy Zimmel, Tracy Fleming, Lori Sheldon, Robin Wilkinson, Kris Matzenbach; ROW 2: Nancy Petterson, Beth Kendall, Laura Weston, Marie Lovass, David Rexford, John Street, Bob Stewart, Katie Donahue, Janet Lind, Jennifer Barr, Katie Kendro, Sarah Porter; ROW 3: Karen Phill-

ips, Jennifer Koontz, Linda Potter, Jamie Steigmeyer, Jerry Wightman, Kurt Thieleke, Peter Twinney, Lisa Verlo, Kim Larrouy, Cathy Sinclair, Mary Mitchell, Abby Thornton, Miss Robin Schakne; ROW 4: Mr. Eugene Branstrom, Jennifer See, Barb Allen, Diane Leech, Norman Cuthbert, Doug Tobin, Eric Boyes, Bob Clark, Gretchen Mol, Jennifer Johnson, Cathy Keller, Robin Moir, Kristen Keer.



The day of a concert, Andy Little, George Clark, Dan Watson and Tony Potts go over a medley of songs.

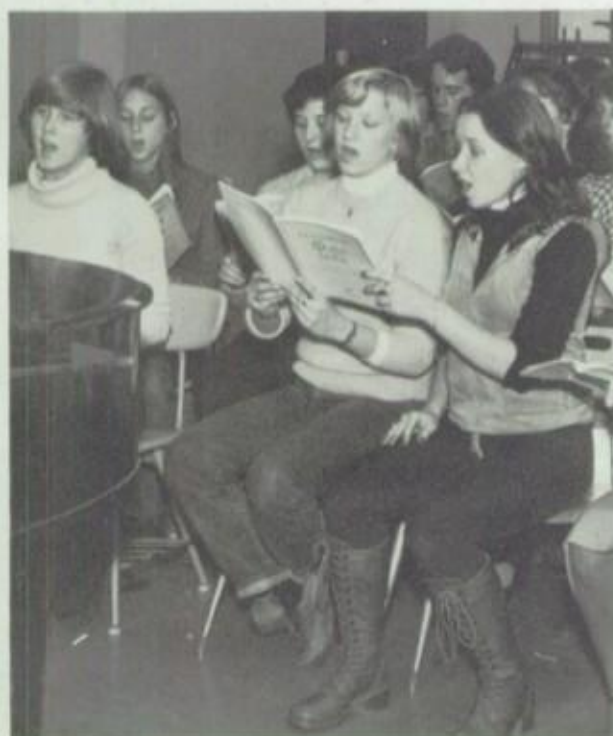
Vocal music active with performances

The vocal music department in Seaholm was once again outstanding this year and also very active. They put on many fine performances and through them were able to win awards.

One of the biggest events this year was the Chorale's and Chorus' trip to the festival. Both groups made good showings as the Chorale was able to obtain

a #1 rating. The Chorus was only performing for comments from the judges and experience for next year.

Both the Chorale and Chorus also toured the junior highs. The response from this was good and the tour was very successful. Performances included winter and spring concerts and also a show done with the famous Kenneth Jewell Chorale.



Sue Allen, Clover Keyes and Jan Lewitt rehearse one of their finer musical pieces for the Chorale.



Style is important in singing and Jenny Koontz, Karen Phillips, Nancy Petterson and Linda Potter put a lot into the song.



Warming up their voices before a performance are Tracy Fleming and Jamie Steigmeyer.

Ensemble

FRONT ROW: Sue Allen, Jeanne Crews, Carrie Lachman, Cindy Walker; ROW 2: Sue Wilkinson, Chuck O'Grady, Tony Potts, Richard Ktona, Carla Holtz; ROW 3: Marc Colwell, Jeff Beggs, Alan Brown, Steve Mattar.

Girls' Choir

FRONT ROW: Cheri Foster, Peggy Mitchell, Karen Bonander, Beth Van Deusen, Gloria Monaghan, Jamie Davis, Tammy Singerman; ROW 2: Lisa Steele, Sandy Allen, Sue Page, Nancy Petrella, Jeanne Shalvoy, Nancy Crites, Julie Link, Sue Wilkinson, Leslie Seitz; ROW 3: Michelle Cloutier, Jill Koontz, Diana Fergurson, Mary Liz Larin, Linda Hubert, Barb Pessel, Lisa Capps, Lisa Johnson, Dottie Duensing.



Jeff Beggs and Polly Kristen sell tickets at the University of Michigan Glee Club's concert here at Seaholm.

Specialty groups emerge

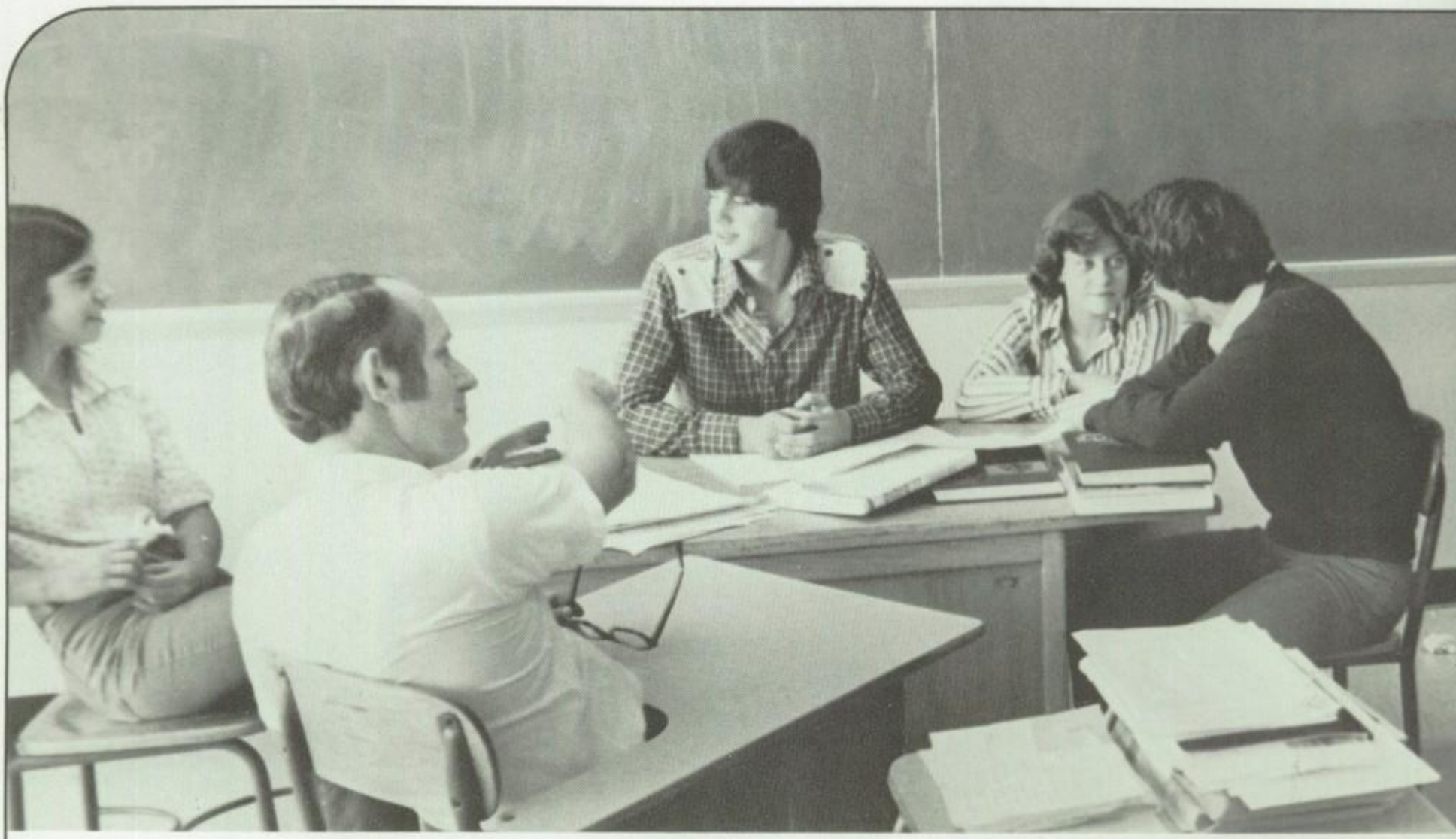
There were many specialty groups which emerged from the Maple Chorus and Chorale. These groups included the mixed ensembles, the Barbershop Quartet, two sophomore ensembles, and a pep quartet. These groups performed at many public and private functions. Among these functions were the ensemble's outstanding performances at the Community House. Here, they entertained such groups as the Lion's Club, the Newcomers Club, and the Senior Men's Club. Their concerts included those at the Hyatt Regency and the Michigan Inn. They also participated in one of the Thursday night concerts in Shain Park.

The mixed ensemble was also entered in the District and State festivals. They received No. 1 ratings at both and because of these outstanding showings, they were invited to the State Finals.

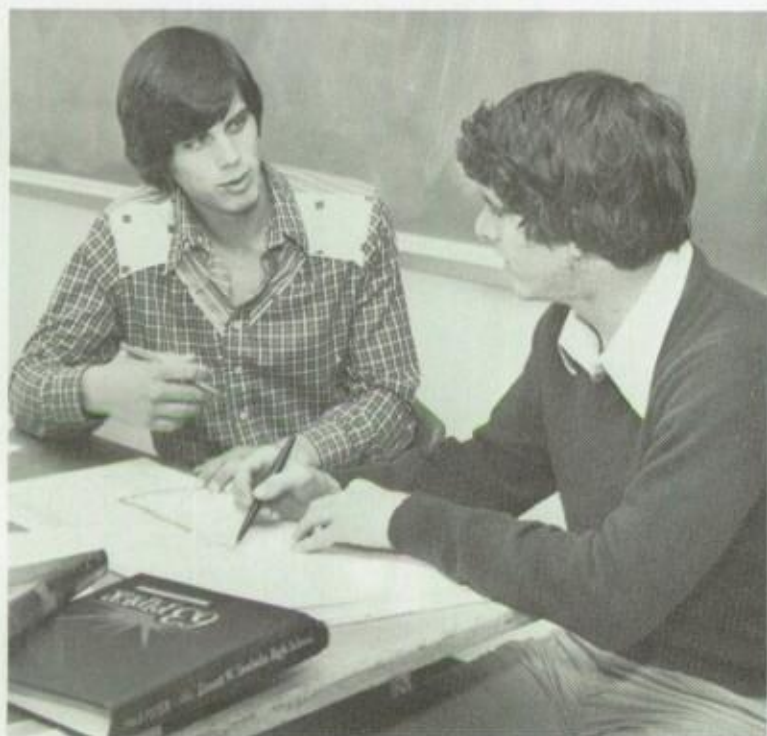


Members of Seaholm's outstanding ensemble perform at the Community House. This year's ensemble was the best in many years, as they finished in third place at the State Finals competition.

One of the many specialty groups that came from the ensemble was the Barbershop Quartet. They were Steve Mattar, Richard Ktona, Alan Brown and Chuck O'Grady.



Adviser Thomas Hammel discusses the upcoming Piper with some of his editorial staff including Clare Kurz, Bill Benedict, Carol Wilcox, Ralph Ziegler, Sheldon Sterling, Patty Kelly and Doug Parker in the first weeks of school.



Co-editors Bill Benedict and Ralph Ziegler work out layout problems connected with the opening section, this year printed in 4-color process.

Sizing a photograph for use on the counseling pages, academics editor Eric Nelson ponders the result given on the proportion wheel.

Mr. James Taylor, director of the musical and many other dramatic activities at Seaholm, chats with activities editor Bob Greene about the spring musical.

Leaning over the light table to check the exact measurements of her layout is sports editor Sue Rising; neatness and accuracy are two traits of good yearbooking.

Choosing individual picture sizes was one of the important tasks of the senior section co-editors Clare Kurz and Carol Wilcox.





Many students help to complete annual

If someone were to look into the yearbook class during sixth hour, the sight of thirty people—some of them wandering around and others sitting at desks piled high with pictures—could be confusing. Actually, both of these types of yearbook students are usually hard at work. In the yearbook production class, the work is varied and some students have to write copy and captions, others select, crop and size pictures, and still others have to plan and prepare picture taking sessions. In addition, students must raise the money to finance the yearbook by selling ads to merchants and copies of the book to students.

This year's *Piper* is rather new and innovative. Instead of one style being dominant throughout the book, each section has its own distinct style. Each section used specific lines, different headlines and styles to create unique layouts. In addition, this edition of the yearbook contained 48 pages of 4 color process printing.

Through the efforts of co-editors Ralph Ziegler and Bill Benedict, all the section editors and members of the staff, and Mr. Thomas Hammel, adviser, the 1978 *Piper* came out June 9 to an enthusiastic reception. A summer supplement was published during the summer to complete the history of the school year.



Circulation manager Patty Kelly directed the sales drive of the '78 book. Besides her circulation duties, Patty also organized the student index.

By contacting businessmen, ad manager Sheldon Sterling helped raise money to pay for the 1978 *Piper*. He also aided in laying out the 32 ad pages.



As Andrea Pfahler begins preparing her community layout, Beth Henkel reflects over past Piper successes to draw exceptional ideas for the '78 Piper.

Assistant photographer John Olesnavich prepares to make a contact sheet.

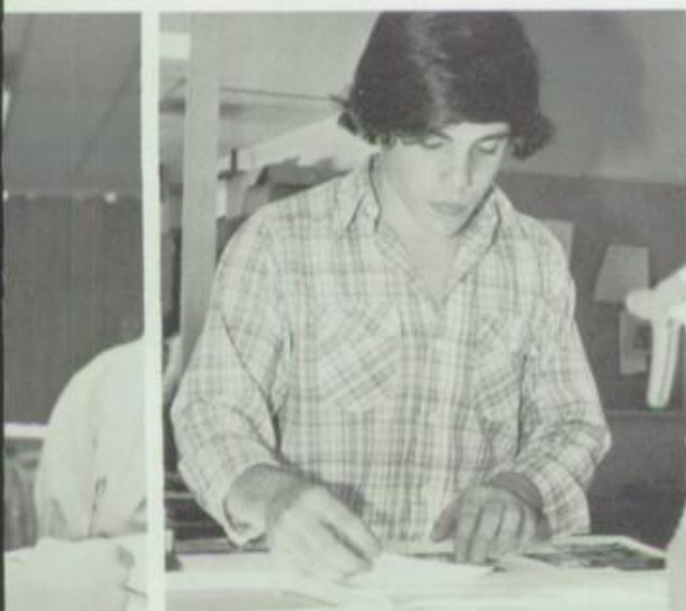


Piper peons learn skills

To end some of the bedlam and confusion evident last year in the yearbook class, the Beginning Yearbook class was put back in the schedule to teach the theory and practice of yearbooking to new students. After learning the mandatory information about picture cropping, layout designing, and copy writing, these students were ready to produce perfect Piper pages.

Some beginners went on to work on the yearbook. These rookies felt the same tensions and strain as the old staff members and felt relief when they finished their assigned pages on time.

Laurie Campbell imaginatively designs her Field Day page layout; Dana Kellogg pastes pictures on his layout at the light table; writing copy for his football spread is Bill Watson; Jim Moynes, with rubber cement brush in hand, gets ready to paste his copy.



Head photographer Doug Parker scrutinizes negatives after developing them.

Working on picture taking day, junior and sophomore section editors Lori Sera and Anne Koistinen locate student ID cards.

Artist Jim Benton puts final touches on his cartoon.



Heather McDonald pauses while pasting up pages.



Carmel Nefcy corrects one of the stories she wrote.



Staff members Drew Wilson, Phil VanWinkle, Jane Phelan and Rebecca Samet examine an issue.



Small newspaper staff produces weekly

A small nucleus of dedicated student journalists produced a fine weekly newspaper for the Seaholm community this year. Led by editors Lisa Meeske and Laura Wallace, 32 issues of The Highlander came out despite such handicaps as lack of student personnel and support of a majority of the student body. Seniors Tim Sloan, Tom Morris and Lisa Carley provided assistance as the staff worked late Monday nights to meet the constant deadlines.

The paper, produced almost entirely at school by student work, entered the MIPA statewide contests

this year for the first time. Hopes for good showings in the areas of writing, layout, photography and advertising were high.

The work of many other students besides the staff were included in the paper this year, as volunteer writers and contributors added their talents to the weekly. Yearbook staffers also helped by writing stories and taking some pictures. Several staffers, such as advertising manager Sheldon Sterling, combined their jobs and did double duty on both publications. This cooperation was one of the year's strong points.



Co-editors Lisa Meeske and Laura Wallace discuss news articles for an issue of the Highlander with journalism adviser Mr. Hammel.

Top sports editor Tim Sloan makes the deadline by pasting in his award winning articles.

Getting the Highlander's ready to send out in the U.S. Mail is circulation manager Lisa Carley.



Margaret Talmer and Ruth Moscow put in many hours planning and arranging the successful Dance Marathon.

Steve Rietz helps out by keeping the tote board totals up-to-date.



The turnout for the Dance Marathon was very good (despite the snow) and the dancing was non-stop.

Relaxing between dances are Alan Brown and his two lovelies — Kelly Johnson and Lisa Johnson.

The band Paradise was in good form for the dance and their music contributed to the Marathon's success.





Yowsa, yowsa.....

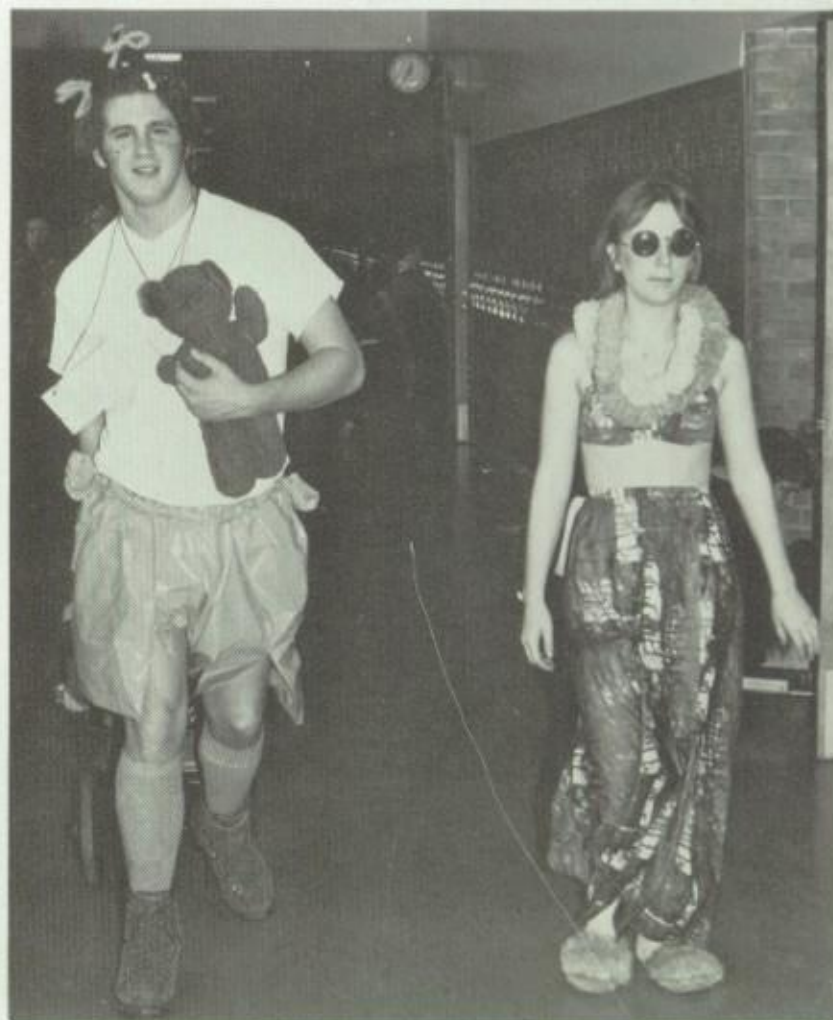
"Yowsa, yowsa, yowsa ..." For the first Seaholm fund raising Dance-a-thon for Diabetes, a good turnout of over 175 people came and endured the full twelve hours of dancing, food and games to break the hoped for goal with ease. A final total of \$7323 was raised.

The evening started off with a pep talk from Mr. Bob Alison, local TV personality, and then the dancing got under way. Dancers boogied all day and night to four bands and a disco system. A visit from Miss Carol Coughlin, radio newscaster, and various contests gave relief to the dancers throughout the evening.

Weird, backward people such as Ralph Ziegler, John Hubbard and Chuck Baldwin walk the halls in their "Rent-a-Person" costumes in the annual Seaholm event.



Dennis McCardle and Cathy Cleary rush to escort their owners to their next class.



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Bunny Amy Thornton waits obediently to serve the whims of her fortunate master.

School-spirited Miles Booth takes a load off the feet of Dean Rutter and Dave Lee.



Volunteer slaves raised \$207 total

One of the luckier owners was Craig Gosset who enjoys a relaxing moment with Jill Fisher and Cathy Warner.



On Thursday, Jan. 12, nearly five hundred students managed to make their way to the Commons during lunch hour to take part in one of Seaholm's most interesting and outrageous annual fund raisers—Rent-a-Person Day. Previously known as Slave Day, but renamed after a brief debate and vote by Student Congress, which sponsors the event, Rent-a-Person Day has managed to become one of the few anxiously awaited occasions in the three years since its inception.

Under the direction of Fred Schuler and Greg Gach with the aid of auctioneers Brian Bota, Patty Braverman and Todd Murphy, volunteer serfs were auctioned off for a total of \$207. The money went to the Congress' general fund.

Auctioneer Todd Murphy takes bids to sell 'The Six Pack' the highest priced merchandise for the day.





Janet Schumaker enjoys the scenic rushing rivers of Switzerland with her little Swiss brother during the summer.

Rowing through the fjords, Mindy Johnson is shown the glorious sights of Norway by her exchange sister.

Christa Tapert, Mindy Johnson and Janet Schumaker talk with an interested group of students about the YFU program and their summer experiences.



Discussing the irregular occurrences which happen in physics are foreign student Marc Ahlse and John Ott.

During the SMA talent show, Ridvan Akkurt plays one of his favorite Turkish melodies on his accordian.

AFS, international living experience

The AFS program provides an excellent international living experience to students who are carefully screened by a committee set up by AFS. Under this program, the high school student not only lives with a foreign family but also attends one of their schools. The YFU program only offers the student the opportunity to live with a foreign family and experience a new lifestyle in the summer.

There are two foreign students here at Seaholm this year. Ridvan Akkurt, an AFS student from Turkey, has experienced much in American life as he has been on the varsity soccer team and participated in many school activities. The other foreign student is Mark Ahlse. He is not on either of the exchange programs but is staying for a year with Southfield teacher, Mr. Johnathan Swift.





The General Assembly floor is always active with debates, pages, caucussing, voting and speeches. Here the floor almost unanimously votes for closure of debate.



Eric Meade concentrates on assembly activities while Brad Larsen and Don Jeffries write speeches for an upcoming debate.

Italian delegate Lynn Fisher listens as the outcome of the previous vote is conveyed to the General Assembly floor.



When the heated controversy due to Israel's invasion of Lebanon arose, John Kilgore and Diane Eldh were busy discussing the issue with other Arab nations.



Paul Tucci, a Vatican delegate, listens intently to a speaker on the topic of Proliferation.



Roll call had added spice this year with fanfares and anthems played by the BUNA Band. Playing a riff for Brazil are Bill Benedict, Bill Genovese and Chris Tucci.

Foreign dinner is gala dress event

Two other alterations were made in this year's BUNA. One which added a final "touch of class" to the '77-'78 activities was a new approach to an old idea: the International Dinner. While in the past, little thought had been given to the success of this event, Corresponding Secretary Catherine Streibel and delegate Susan Arneson this year transformed the event into a semi-formal gala. An abundance of international delicacies included lamb shanks (Australia), rabbit (Brazil), and fried falafil balls (Israel). David Messenbring, a recent returnee from racial strife-torn South Africa, was the dinner's guest speaker.

Another revision was in the administrative guidance of BUNA. Due to an unfortunate lack of an adviser, Mr. John Klemme graciously offered his time and help to make possible the success of this year's BUNA.

The Steering Committee was composed of Mark Doctroff (Secretary General), Mark Rosenberg (General Assembly President), Kevin Appleton (Parliamentarian), Catherine Streibel (Corresponding Secretary), Mindy Johnson (Secretary), and Pat Corey (Treasurer).

BUNA solves its major problems in '78

The Birmingham United Nations Association, although claiming to be the oldest model U.N. in Michigan, has in recent years been faced with more than its share of problems. This year, however, the BUNA leadership and membership united to give Seaholm a fine General Assembly.

Perceiving the major problems to be outside violence and delegate non-participation, efforts were made to solve both of these difficulties. The first was a problem that proved to be easily overcome by tight student security and faculty-administration cooperation. For the first time in several years, BUNA was not disrupted by terrorist acts.

The solution to the problem of lack of participation took more preparation on the part of the Steering Committee and the individual delegates. This was accomplished in two ways. The first was by planning each preparatory meeting around a central theme. Such themes included basic foreign policy, resolution writing, bloc formation and the rudiments of parliamentary procedure. Minimum attendance regulations were set up and enforced, so as to maximize membership involvement in BUNA activities.

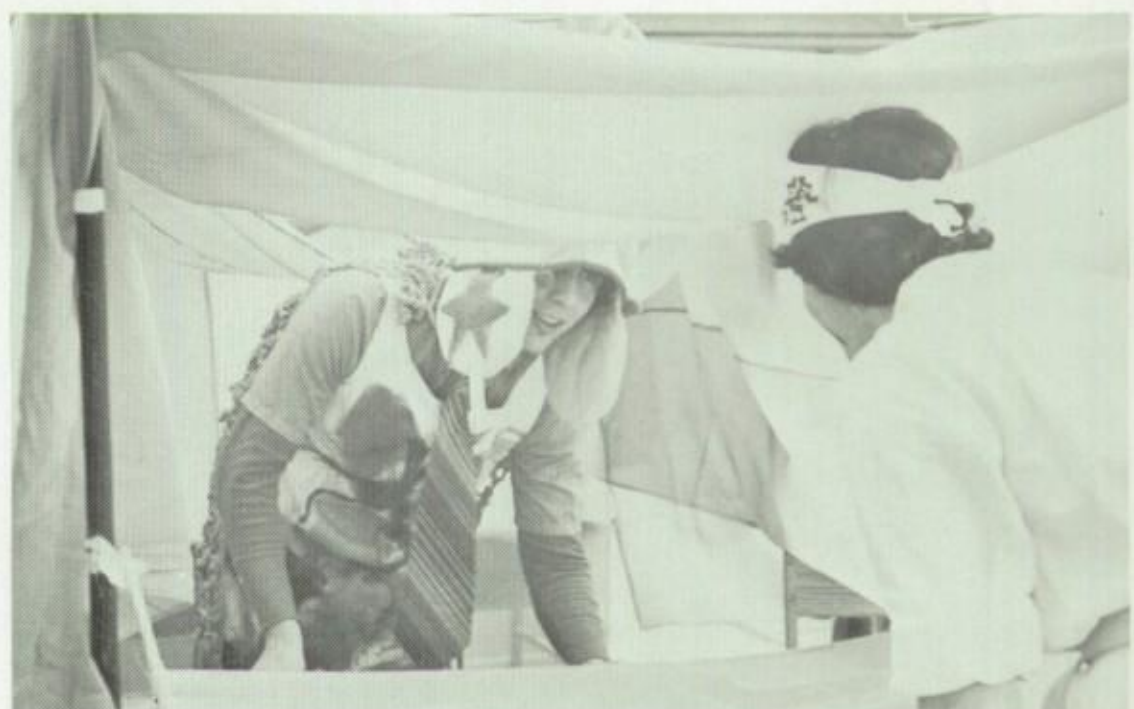
The second means of informing the delegates was to make available to them information concerning their individual countries.



On the nuttier side were people like Marji Cooper from Norway who went all out with her costume.

Officers Mindy Johnson, Kevin Appleton, Mark Rosenburg, and Mark Doctroff have the responsibility of keeping the General Assembly in order and running smoothly.

Entering the Madagascar tent to caucus with Chris Tucci is the honorable delegate from Japan, Larry Quart.



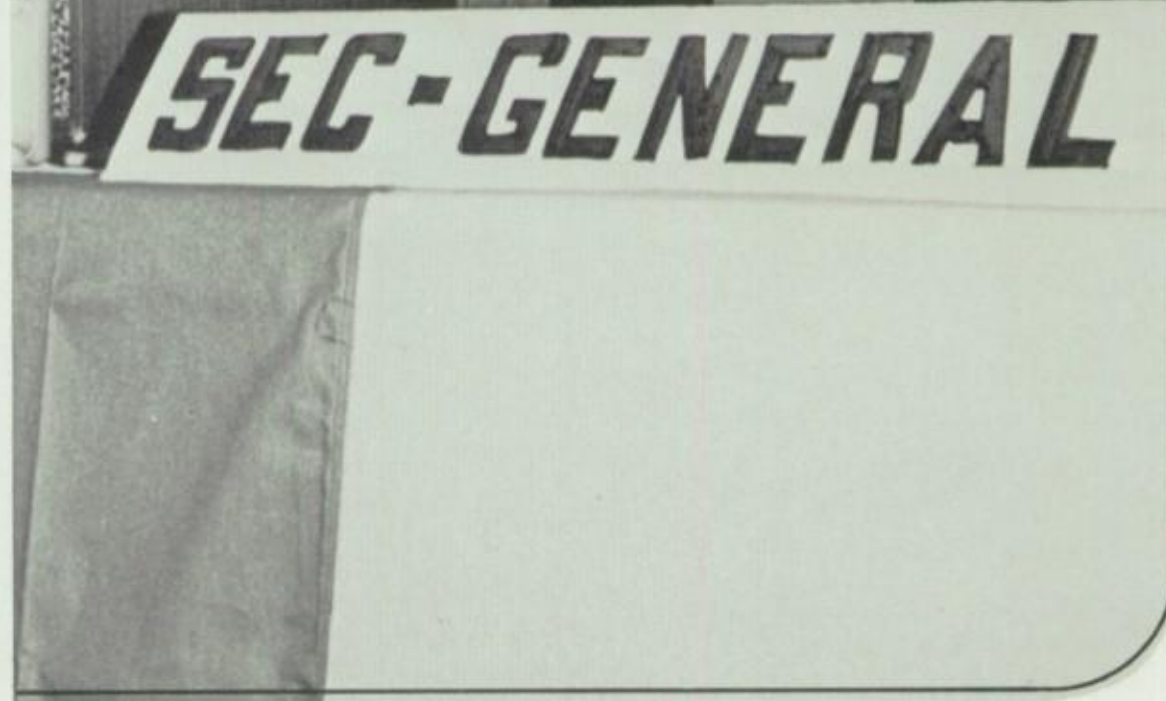
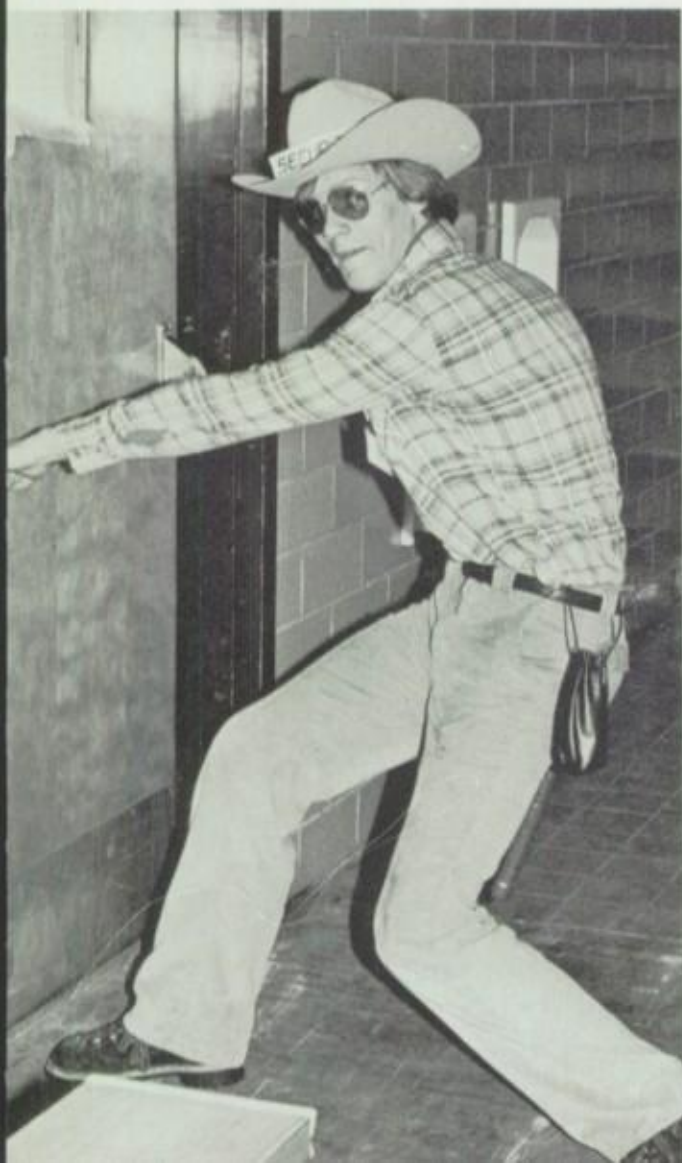


Jon Katov makes some last minute corrections in his upcoming speech.

Secretary-General of the 1978 BUNA Mark Doctoroff makes a ruling on a point brought up during the General Assembly.



Head security officer Scott Justusson did his duty by keeping order in and trouble out.



Skiers discover much salvation at Alpine Valley

Weekly salvation for at least eighty of Seaholm's avid skiing fans came in the form of half hour bus rides to Alpine Valley ski area every Thursday after school. Apart from these weekly treks, Seaholm's Schussmaster Ski Club normally plans one big western trip every year. This year's trip was to Park City, Utah. The trip's biggest problem, according to club sponsors Rick Tincu and Geraldine Walters, was that skiing in seventy degree weather with clear skies brought about many cases of unwanted sunburn. This trip was a success and plans are underway for next year's trip.

Scott Mackey and a friend help Geraldine Walters, a sponsor, set their equipment into the bus compartment before the trip.

Schussmaster club members prepare themselves and their gear for the powder on the slopes.



Chris Munro shows good speed going down the hill heading for the lodge.

Steve McEwen kicks up powder on his high speed turns on the hill.

Leigh Yarbrough heads for the lift lines as he shows off his exceptional style.



On the last run of the day, Jim McGraw practices his hotdogging techniques off of a self-made jump at Alpine Valley Ski Area.

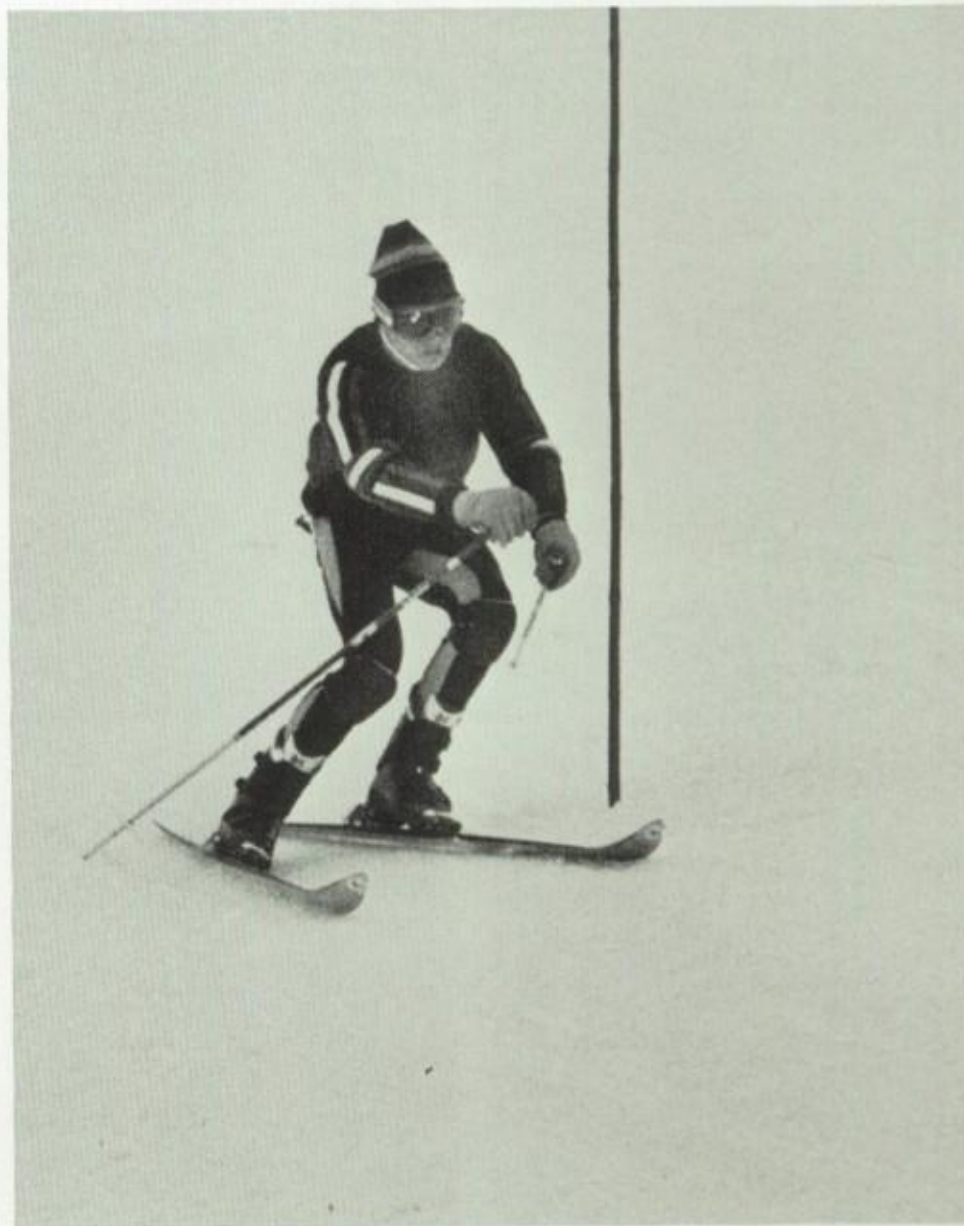


First ski team does quite well

New to the school this year was Seaholm's first ski racing team. Although not granted varsity sport recognition, the team followed the Michigan interscholastic eligibility rules and competed against other schools in dual meets. The team was under the direction of coaches Mr. Rick Tincu and Miss Kathy Brimble and managed, despite several handicaps, to place quite well in their division.

The girls' team managed a seventh place position among the fifteen other girls' teams in the Mt. Brighton division while the boys' team managed a step higher finish—sixth.

Sophomore Kathy Minninger placed sixth among the girls in her division and as a result qualified for the Detroit News Divisional league which takes the top twelve racers from each division and pits them in competition at the end of the year. Altogether eight boys and four girls received letters for their participation in this new sport.



Mike Tobias carves around the eleventh gate in an effort to better his practice time in the slalom.

Taking a break on the chairlift on the way up to the top of the slope are Doug Holmes and Lance Auyer.



Rick Bertoncin shows off some of his skiing style during an important meet at Mt. Brighton.





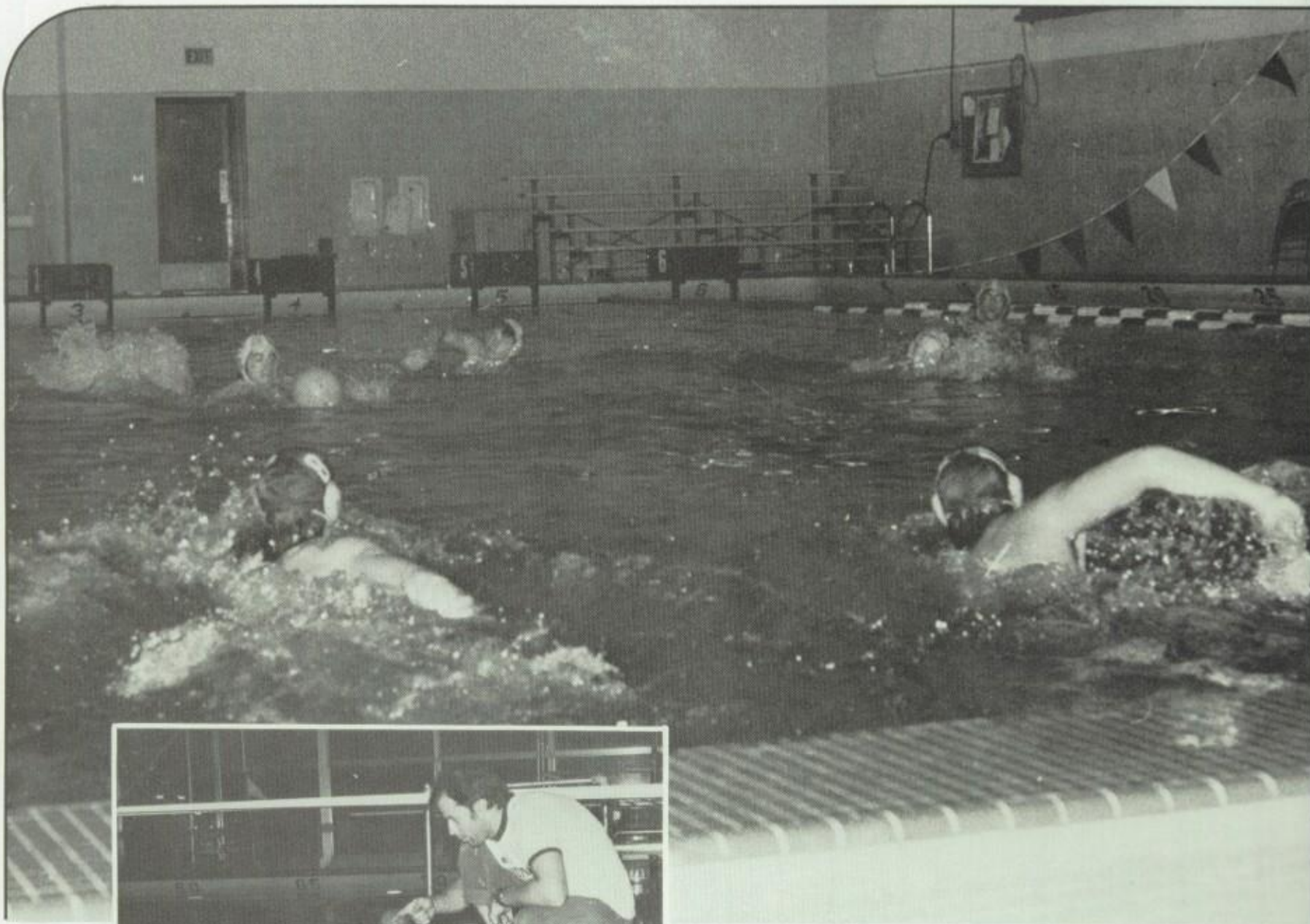
Doug Holmes, Coach Rick Tincu, Mike Tobias, Lance Auyer and Coach Kathy Brimble discuss the placement of the gates before practice.



Cathy Minninger concentrates on the slope as she leaves the starting gate.



Ann McKenzie starts her turn into the next gate as she nears the end of the course.



Coach Kurt Pfister talks over the game plans with co-captains Erich Overhardt and Dave Hoisington before an important match with Groves.

Chuck Baldwin brings the ball forward for Seaholm as Mike Tobias occupies the hole position.

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John Chadwick and Steve Cook engage in a competitive doubles game of ping pong. The ping pong club competed in many tournaments, including one at Cobo Hall in Detroit.





The aerobic swimmer comes up for a breath of air during the after school intramural sports program sponsored by Miss Sharon Watson, girls' gym instructor.

Terry Conley lines up the pins carefully on her lane at Birmingham Bowl.

Steve Cook and Lisa Factor both take turns keeping score for their teams.

Jill McMaken focuses on the pins while competing against another team.



Clubs did well during the year

One of this year's more popular clubs was water polo, coached by Kurt Pfister. The team did well, with fine efforts from co-captains Dave Hoisington and Eric Overhardt. Much of the team's success was due to the coaching abilities of Kurt Pfister. He worked hard with them up until the state championships where his coaching paid off and the team did well.

Seaholm was introduced to a new international sports club headed by Miss Watson. The club replaced the Girls Athletic Association, but was not limited to girls only. It began by offering aerobics and added swimming. They both teach the fundamentals to anyone interested. Miss Watson helped get the club started by planning its future. The club was very successful and has high hopes for next year.

The bowling and ping pong clubs were also active. Many bowlers spent their time competing among themselves. This fine club was sponsored by Mrs. Fleming. The ping pong club competed in many tournaments and was sponsored by Mrs. Hill.



64 *Cheering enthusiastically, Nancy Elmlinger tries to motivate the football team to win the SMA championship; it was all in vain, however, as the Maples lost to Hazel Park, 26-6.*



Leading the crowd with smiles and cheers, varsity cheerleaders Ty Johnson, Amy Hardig and Michele Charlier work together to inspire the Maples.

More to pom poms than meets the eye

There is much more to cheerleading than meets the eye when one casually catches a glimpse of a screaming girl in a short skirt. Cheering is considered a sport and the girls, like all athletes, practice weekly. But there is something extra other than the physical workouts that goes with being a cheerleader. There are also the mental workouts, where the girls come together and think of ideas for new ways to inspire school spirit, special skits for pep rallies, signs and posters, stuffing lockers and participating in special breakfasts or "split sessions" for the guys. Cheering is a lot of work with lots of time involved but the cheerleaders feel that this work and time is well spent for they are individually developing within themselves. This growth comes from representing the school, by accepting responsibility and

by demonstrating their leadership qualities. Girls earn the respect of all those around them.

Many problems arose this year for the cheerleaders but all have been overcome. Working since last April on the varsity squad have been Sally Braun, Michele Charlier, Kathy Duncan, Lynda Eick, Nancy Elmlinger, Gayle Halperin, Amy Hardig, Ty Johnson, Mary Ann Kassabian, Karen Lucas, Beth Lyons, Julie Phillips, Sue Saccaro, Heidi Thomas, Carrie Wettlaufer and Carol Williams. Throughout the seasons the entire squad of sixteen was split twice for the football-soccer and the basketball-swimming events. This enabled the girls to cheer at a variety of sports and work with all their fellow cheerleaders. It was a new idea of sponsor Miss Kathy Toma; it seemed to work out well.



Mounts such as these will not be seen in the future at Seaholm because of the SMA ruling requiring no more than two people high. In the "A" mount, Amy Hardig balances on Carrie Wettlaufer, Julie Phillips, Michele Charlier, Gayle Halperin, Heidi Thomas, Sue Saccaro and Ty Johnson.

Finishing up a chant is Co-captain Kathy Warner.



Pam Leland ignites the crowd spirit at a basketball game.



Gwen Feiten and Beth Phillips lead the crowd in an enthusiastic cheer for the JV Basketball team at Dearborn Crestwood High School.



Participating in one of the squad's traditional cheers is Jill Fischer.



1978 JV squad is asset

The 1977-1978 Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad was an enthusiastic asset to the sports season. Although there was a lack of spectators at those JV games, the cheerleaders lent the vital support necessary to keep the team's morale riding high. Their excitement and enthusiasm was conveyed to the masses which in return compelled the various teams to winning efforts. The JV squads participated in special projects to show support of the teams such as pep rallies, bake sales, and the giving of locker gifts before the games. The JV cheerleaders will be a fine asset to the Varsity squads next year.

Bursting with enthusiasm, Barb Willet performs an exciting cheer with the JV cheerleading squad during a half-time show.

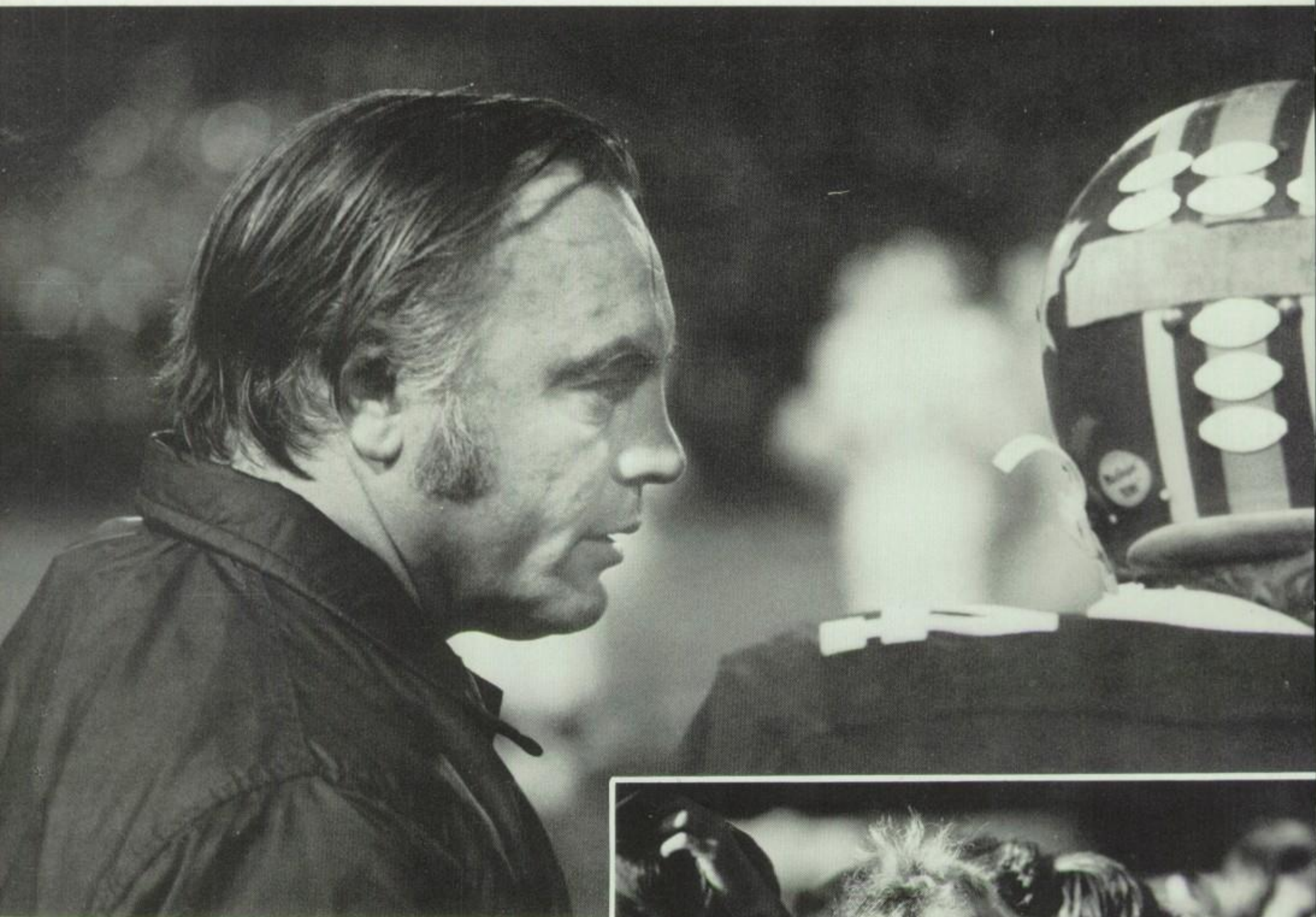
Kathy Krum tells the opponents that "We're gonna whoop ya!"

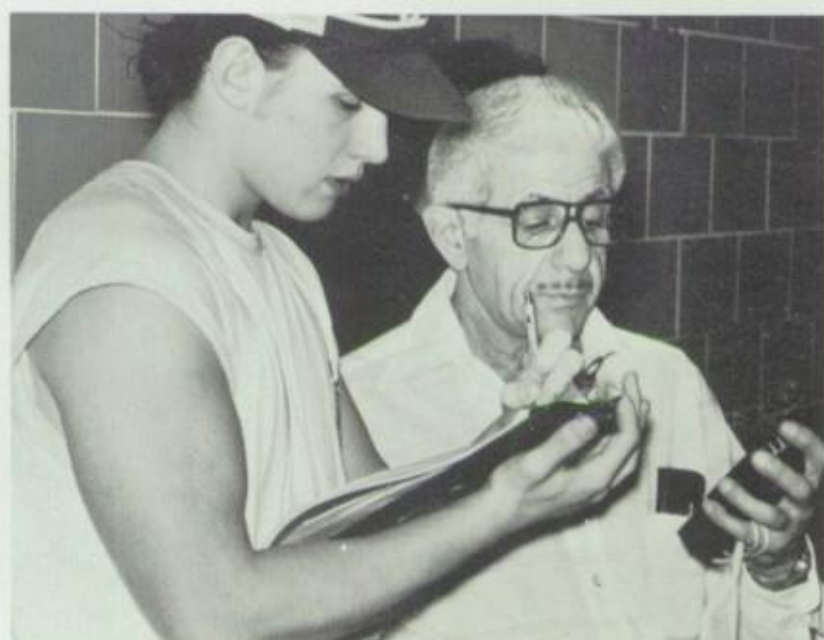


Cheerleaders

STANDING: Barbara Willett, Gwen Feiten, Tracy Morrill, Pam Leland, Kathy Warner, Beth Phillips, Jill Fischer, Kathy Krum; KNEELING: Carrie Wettlaufer, Heidi Thomas, Gayle Halperin, Kathy Duncan, Beth Lyons, Lynda Eick, Mary Ann Kassabian; SITTING: Sally Braun, Carol Williams, Amy Hardig, Julie Phillips, Nancy Elmlinger, Karen Lucas.

During a time out, new head football coach Chuck Skinner gives linebacker Steve Boston tips on which defense to utilize next. Soccer coach Neil Rust yells instructions to his varsity players. While girls' track coach Stan Ford checks the time, Patty Peek calls out encouragement to fellow runners.





Coaches don't make the whole team but without a good coach it is difficult for a team to have a successful season. Seaholm athletes are fortunate to receive the finest guidance and assistance in their training. Through experienced coaching and unselfish sacrifice, Seaholm teams were able to produce successful seasons in most sports. The major reason for the success of the football team came in the form of a new coach. After careful consideration, Mr. Chuck Skinner, who knew winning through 22 years at Hazel Park, was chosen to lead the Maple Revolt of '77.

Because of the lack of coaches on the teaching staff, many mentors were part time employees, such as Mr. Scott Hammond, a former SHS star.

**SHS
teams
RECEIVE
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from
staff**

A Seaholm graduate who has returned to coach at his alma mater, Scott Hammond gives a pep talk to members of the girls' JV basketball team. Watching batting practice with the rest of his team from the bench is Coach Don Sackett. Senior swimmer Erich Overhardt records the times read off by Coach Mike Heick. Observing the action on the softball diamond, Coach Sharon Watson waits for the next play.

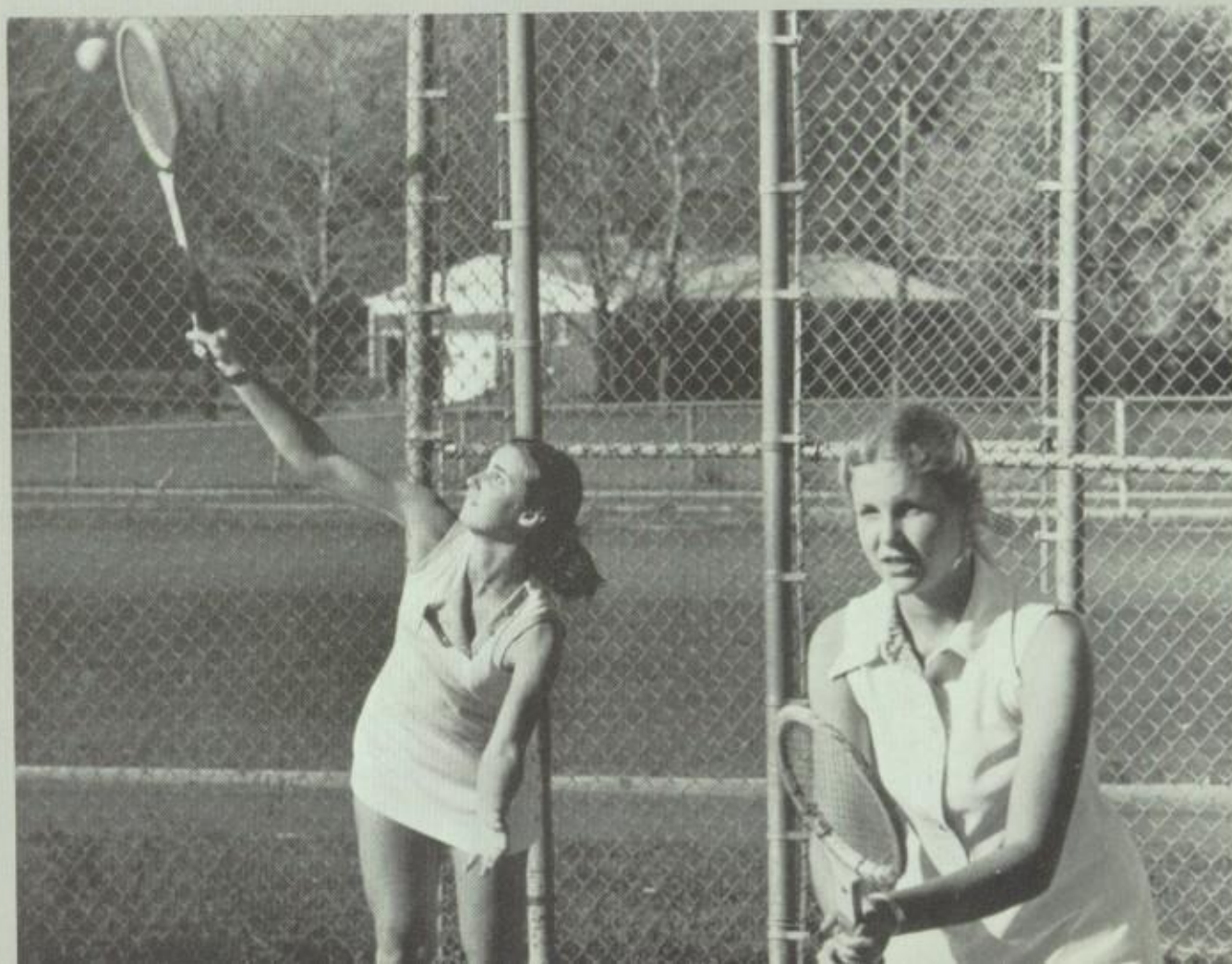
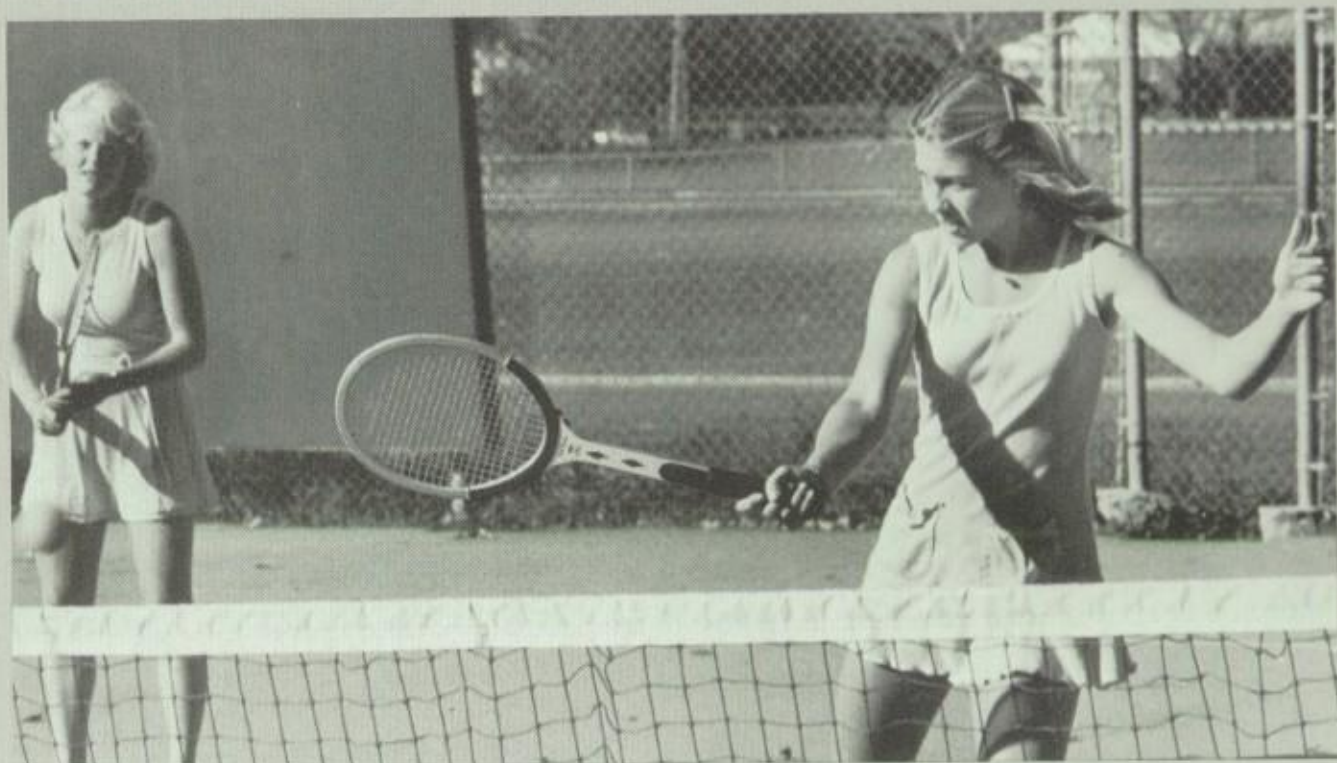
1977 Girls' Tennis Scores

Seaholm 6, Andover 1
 Seaholm 5, Lahser 2
 Seaholm 4, Lathrup 3
 Seaholm 6, Southfield 1
 Seaholm 7, Ferndale 0
 Seaholm 1, Kingswood 6
 Seaholm 7, Kimball 0
 Seaholm 5, Marian 2
 Seaholm 5, Berkley 2
 Seaholm 7, Hazel Park 0
 Seaholm 3, Trenton 4
 Seaholm 5, Rochester 2
 Season Record: 10 wins, 2 losses
 SMA, 1st place
 Regionals, 4th place

SHS ENJOYS good year

The '77-'78 girls' tennis team enjoyed a winning season with defeats coming only at the hands of Kingswood and Trenton. The Lovelies maintained their standing as SMA league champs for the fifth consecutive year, and under the careful tutoring of Coach Bill Stiles and the leadership of senior captain Amy Finkelstein, the girls showed their professional style as one of the area's leading contenders.

The strength of the Lovelies came from their unity and team spirit. Although a fourth place finish at the regionals shattered their hopes for a place in the state finals, the team recorded some outstanding records. Most notable was the impressive 12-0 mark of number three singles player Glenda Brown and the 7-4 record of Karen Kenyon. The duo of Cindy Bird and Tracy Fleming also deserves mention.



Smashing a forehand over the net is Kara Dahm; her partner, Cindy VanTuyl stands ready for action. The number one doubles team has Cindy Bird playing the net with Tracy Fleming backing her up. Erin Elmiger smashes the serve over the net while Mary Jane Wheeler anticipates the opponent's return.

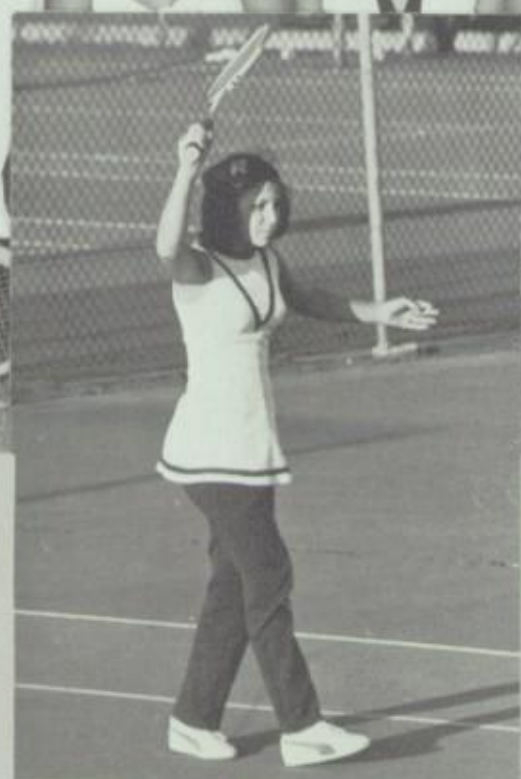
Girls' Tennis Team

ROW 1: Polly Christen, Ann Arbogast, Amy Finkelstein, Kara Dahm, Michelle Rovner, Suzie Sweeney; ROW 2: Karen Kenyon, Tracy Fleming, Donna Taraschuk, Erin Elmiger, Bonnie

Bird, Cindy Bird, Lisa Steele; ROW 3: Karyn Kozo, Cindy Van Tuyl, Katie Maentz, Glenda Brown, Mary Jane Wheeler, Coach Bill Stiles.



Preparing to serve is Karen Kenyon.



Outstanding sophomore Bonnie Bird uses her two-handed backhand to win her match.



Number two singles player Amy Finkelstein shows her professional form during the SMA tournament held at Southfield's Civic Center.



Stompers FINISH

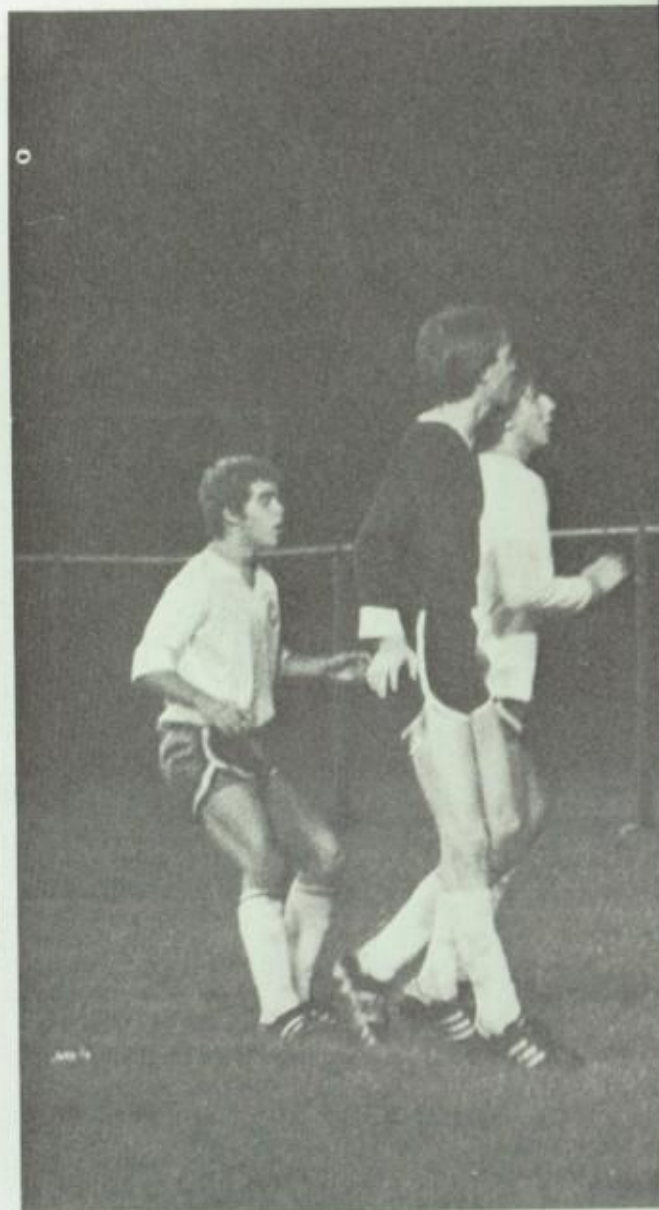
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second

The Seaholm Stompers worked their way to another successful season in the fall of 1977 as they compiled a 13-3-2 season record. In the North Suburban Soccer League, Seaholm finished a strong second but lost in the first round of the state tournament to Groves 1-0 in the second overtime period.

The Stompers were led by their talented captains Martin Little, Mike Parrottino, Scott Currie, Dennis Rust and their fine coach Mr. Neil Rust. During the year, outstanding performances were turned in by Bob Greene, Maury Brassert, Ron Ballantyne, Dave Woodruff, John Alfs and Chris Tucci. With help from returning players, the Stompers hope for another good year in 1978.

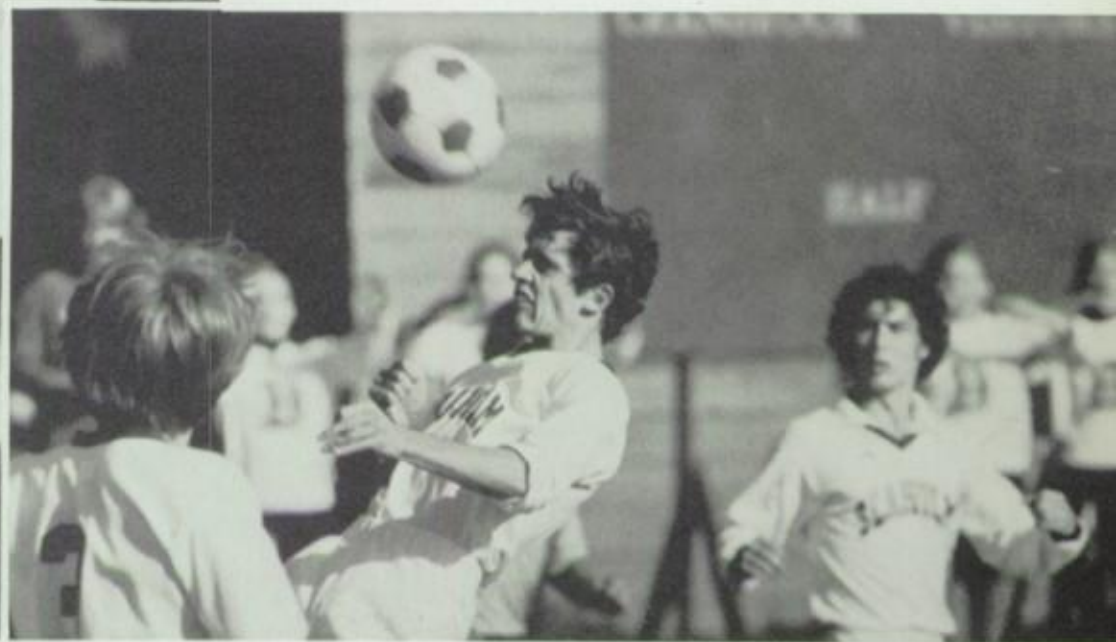
Seaholm's skillful goalie Dave Woodruff makes a spectacular save in front of the Maples' goal mouth.

Three of the four Seaholm captains display their soccer skills: Left to right, Martin Little shows who is number one after a big goal against Cranbrook; Dennis Rust searches for an outlet pass; Mike Parrottino leans into a kick.





Jumping high in the air is fullback Ron Ballantyne while Craig Mullett and Chris Tucci watch.



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Boys' Soccer

ROW 1: Scott Currie, John Alfs, Chuck Fleckenstein, Dave Scibor, Dave Woodruff, Pete Iverson, Chris Tucci, Mark Haviland, Dan Moscow; ROW 2: Jim Badalamenti, Fred Schuler, Mike Parrottino, Carsten Beith, Maury Brassert, Bob Greene, Chip Coe, Ron Ballantyne, Steve Robertson, Ridvan Akkurt; ROW 3: Coach Neil Rust, Assistant Coach Bob Guindi, Chris Danielson, Tim Sloan, Martin Little, Dennis Rust, Chris Cote, Craig Mullett, Farmer Green, Dave Heatley.



Craig Mullett muscled out a Cranbrook opponent while Scott Currie backs him up.

Seaholm utility man Jim Badalamenti moves the ball down the field.

Fullback Maury Brassert plays the ball against a CD opponent and receives support from Dennis Rust.

Soccer Scores

Seaholm 4, Andover 0
 Seaholm 2, Country Day 1
 Seaholm 7, Ferndale 1
 Seaholm 1, Stevenson 1
 Seaholm 3, Cranbrook 1
 Seaholm 3, So. Christian 0
 Seaholm 3, Lahser 0
 Seaholm 7, West Bloomfield 0
 Seaholm 2, Groves 1
 Seaholm 2, Andover 1
 Seaholm 0, Country Day 0
 Seaholm 0, Ferndale 0
 Seaholm 0, Groves 1
 Seaholm 0, Stevenson 1
 Seaholm 1, Cranbrook 2
 Seaholm 2, So. Christian 1
 Seaholm 5, West Bloomfield 0
 Seaholm 0, Lahser 1
 Seaholm 1, Groves 1
 Season Record: 13-3-2



**Stomper
 bench
 BRINGS
 success;
 many give
 strong
 showings**

Much of the Stompers' success can be attributed to one of the strongest benches in the league.

The strongest non-starting player this year was Dennis Rust. He began starter, but later in the year he played as an all-around utility player more from the bench than as a starter. He ended the season with 5 goals and 12 assists, attained Honorable Mention in the state, and was a tremendous asset to the team.

Another outstanding "bench" player was sophomore goalie Pete Iverson. He was a big help several times this year when starting goalie Dave Woodruff got hurt or needed a rest quick.

Many other players came from the bench to give strong performances. Included were Farmer Green, Tim Sloan, Jim Badalamenti, and Chip Coe.

Fred Schuler goes into the air for a head ball against tough Country Day.

Making a marvelous break is Farmer Green as he leaves the opposing fullback choking in the dust.

Muscling around a Cranbrook player is Chip Coe while junior John Alfs looks on.



Seaholm's outstanding sophomore goalie, Pete Iverson, makes a diving save.

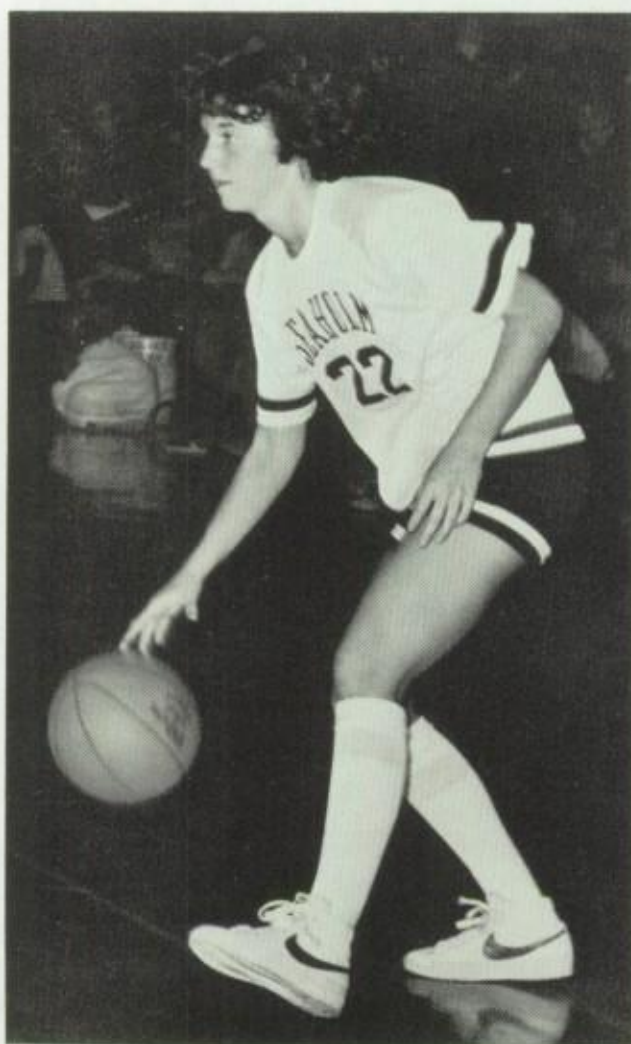


Fighting for possession of the ball is Bob Greene in Seaholm's win against the CD Yellow Jackets.



Anne Hefferan controls the tip against Kimball in a game Seaholm won.

Dribbling down the court, junior Maureen Murphy keeps an eye on the opposing guard while getting ready to set up a possible scoring play.



Girls' Basketball Scores

76 Seaholm 33, Lahser 62
 Seaholm 24, Ferndale 39
 Seaholm 29, Southfield 45
 Seaholm 36, Kimball 19
 Seaholm 33, Groves 29
 Seaholm 40, Berkley 41
 Seaholm 49, Adams 71
 Seaholm 52, Hazel Park 50
 Seaholm 33, Ferndale 46
 Seaholm 36, Southfield 52
 Seaholm 53, North Farmington 38
 Seaholm 50, Kimball 51
 Seaholm 39, Berkley 51
 Seaholm 52, Groves 37
 Seaholm 40, Hazel Park 37
 6 wins, 9 losses

Girls' cage quintet WINS under new coach

The girls' varsity basketball team, under the coaching of Mr. Scott Hammond, was able to put together the best record of any girls' team at Seaholm since the sport began. The season ended with a hot streak and a 6-9 overall record.

Much of the success was due to the new coach. Mr. Hammond, an outstanding basketball star at Seaholm just four years ago, returned after college graduation to coach and substitute teach in the Birmingham system. Although he is not sure of returning next year, Mr. Hammond said, "I thought we had a good season for us, relative to the type of players and the kind of program we had. We progressed quite well as the season went on."

Being competitive, the girls kept many a game close, but lack of experience let many games slip away. The leader of the team was Izzy Forester who received All-SMA and All-Metro honors. Maureen Murphy received honorable mention in the SMA. With many juniors gaining valuable experience, next season's prospects look promising.



Leading Maple scorer Izzy Forester dumps in two more points on a lay up.

Guard Jackie Schrot is in the clear for a perfect two point basket.

Getting some playing time, subs Carmel Nefcy and Therese Brinkman try to steal the ball from Kimball.



Girls' Basketball

ROW 1: Sue Savas, Carmel Nefcy, Maureen Murphy, Kathy Finkbeiner, Ann Hefferan, Izzy Forester, Jackie Schrot, Peggy Gordon, Coach Scott Hammond.



Storming in from outside end, Mike Wega positions himself to block a Dondero punt. The blocked kick set up a Seaholm touchdown as the underdog Maples beat the Oaks 35-12.



Tailback Bill Kendro veers off tackle and past the outstretched arms of the Southfield defender and looks downfield for a blocker to follow on his way to a big victory.



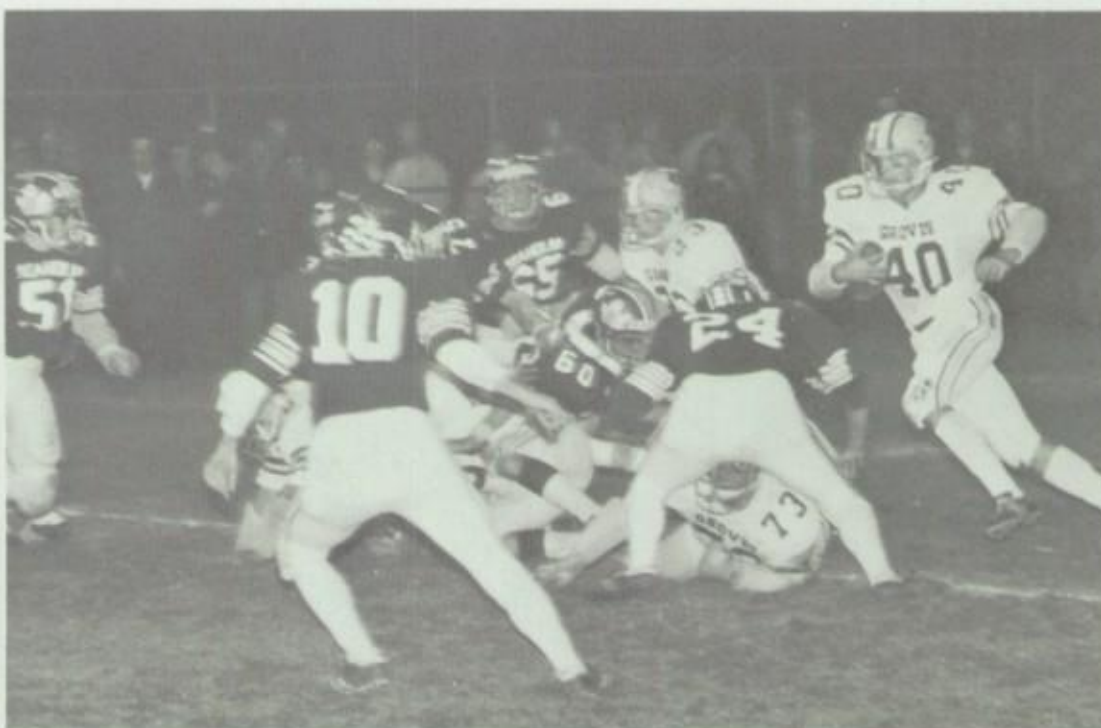
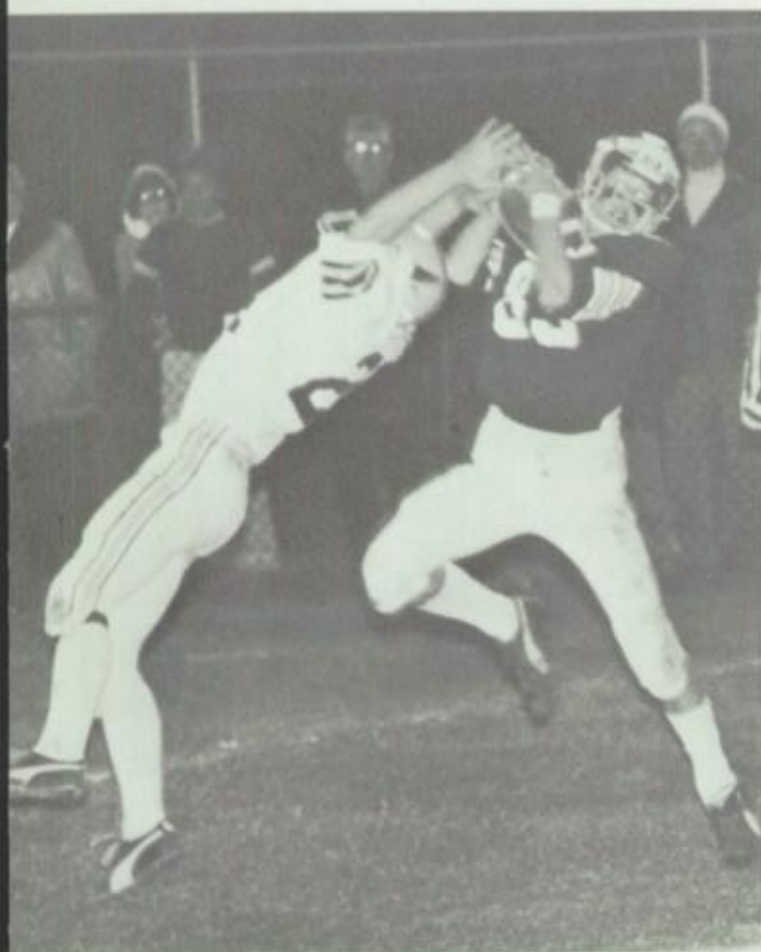
When Coach Skinner took the head coaching job at Seaholm, he had one goal in mind—to win. Totally turning the program around, he led the Revolt and the Maples to a winning 6-3 season.

Southfield Lathrup raided Seaholm and dumped them 26-8 in the opener. But overwhelming defense plus just enough defense allowed the Maples to win their next two games. Surprised by Southfield's passing attack, the Maples struggled back to fall three points shy of a tie. Then came the Maples' finest game.

Kimball, ranked fourth in the state, took the opening kick-off and marched right down the field to score. But after that Seaholm dominated the game and soundly defeated Kimball 17-6, a victory which would knock Kimball out of the state playoffs. Seaholm moved on to wipe out Berkley before falling to Coach Skinner's old school, Hazel Park.

Facing a heavily favored Donderc team, the Maples upset them. In the final game against cross town rival Groves, Seaholm fell behind 15-0 at the half only to rally and take the lead with a spectacular pass reception by Bob Moses with 1:11 left to play.

Mighty Maples REVOLT to a winning season under new Coach Skinner



Seaholm defenders Steve Boston and Mike Wega plug up the hole as Dean Rutter, Dave Benz and the rest of the Maple defense come in pursuit.

Junior quarterback Jeff Harris scrambles around end for another large gain against Kimball as he led rushing and the Maples past the Knights 17-6.

In the closing seconds of the thrilling battle against Groves, Bob Moses wrestles the ball away from the defender for a large gain.

1977 Football Scores

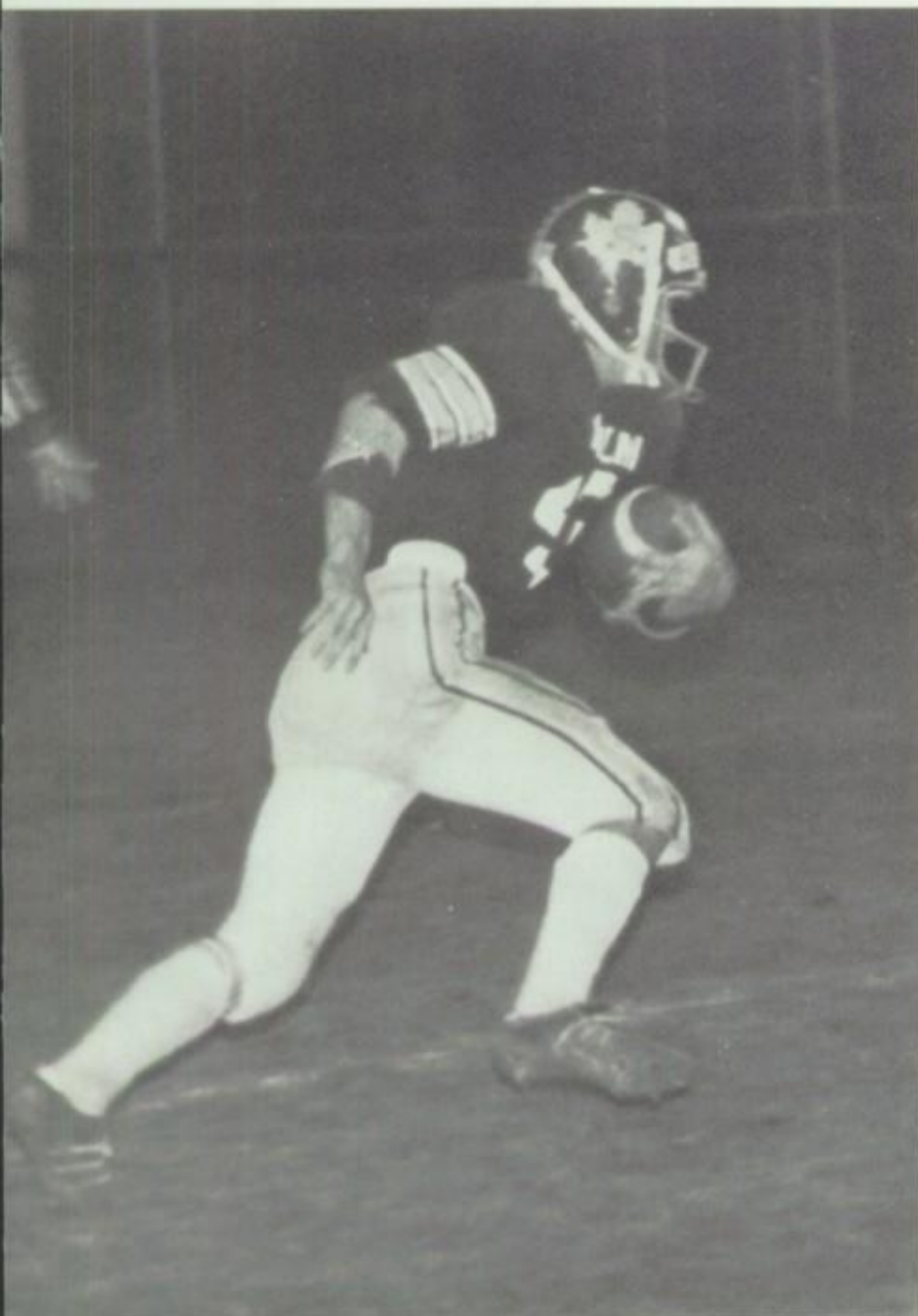
Seaholm 8, Lathrup 26
 Seaholm 7, Lahser 0
 Seaholm 13, Ferndale 10
 Seaholm 18, Southfield 21
 Seaholm 17, Kimball 6
 Seaholm 35, Berkley 6
 Seaholm 6, Hazel Park 25
 Seaholm 35, Dondero 12
 Seaholm 31, Groves 27
 won 6; lost 3
 SMA: Jeff Harris, Bill Kendro, Dave Ault,
 Dave Knowles, and Jim Moynes.

Tom Robinson, the only sophomore on the varsity squad, plants his foot and cuts up the hole created by Jim Moynes.

Tom Dimick turns on the speed and heads for the sidelines as he returned the Groves kickoff past the fifty yard line and set up the go-ahead touchdown.



Senior fullback Dave Swoboda looks for a crack in the line and prepares to power his way through it. *Ralph Ziegler goes up and stretches to receive the pass as the Southfield defensive back waits to make the tackle.*



Many awards were received by football team members for their play. SMA honors went to Doug Ault, Jeff Harris, Bill Kendro and Dave Knowles and eighteen others got honorable mentions. Senior lineman Jim Moynes was selected on three area teams including All-Suburban and junior Jeff Harris won All-State honorable mention.

Players also received recognition from the team through awards presented at the banquet. Bill Kendro received the Denison award for being the team's Most Valuable Player; Jeff Harris got the Goode award for performing best in league games. Ralph Ziegler received the Anderson award for his spirit and leadership. Doug Ault and Dave Swoboda got the most valuable lineman and back awards while Steve Graebner won the Cracked Helmet award. Swoboda and Dean Rutter shared the Top Hitter award by leading the team in tackles.

**Maple
gridders
RECEIVE
awards,
honors
for
season's
work
at
annual
dinner**



Football
ROW 1: Ralph Ziegler, Dave Lee, Mike Wega, Tom Limauro, John McCarus, Mark Metz, C.J. Johnstone, Steve Graebner, Dean Rutter, Bill Mazer, Tom Dimick, Bill Kendro; ROW 2: Manager Don Scott, Doug Ault, Dave Swoboda, Todd Murphy, Dave Knowles, Tom Hague, Mark Krum, Clune Walsh, Bob Sansonetti, Derek Knorr, Kevin Branstrom, Charlie Zohoury, Mark Mitchell, Craig White, Dave Baetens; ROW 3: Manager

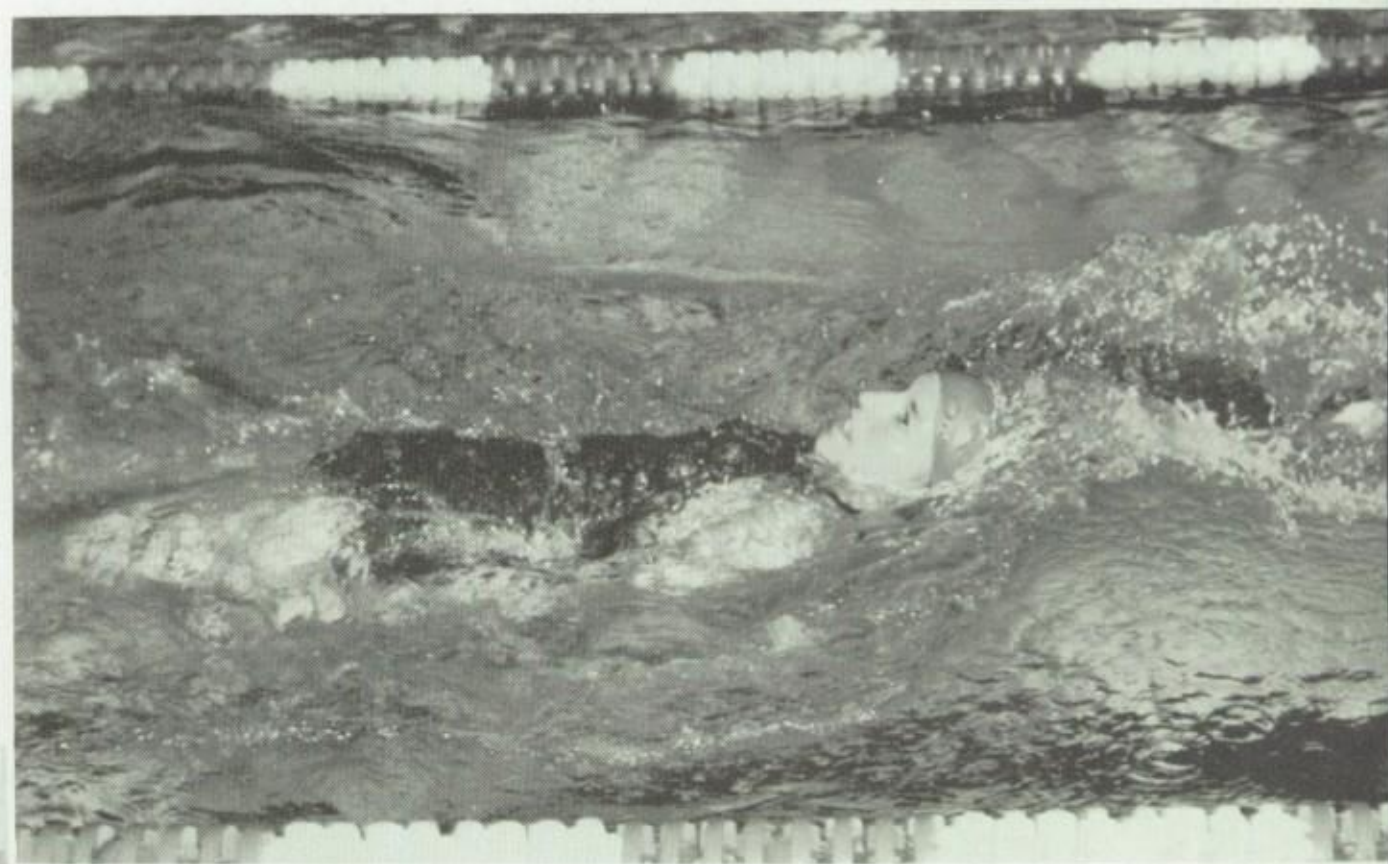
Bill Watson, Dave Benz, Bill Klipfel, Mark Sutherland, Jeff Harris, Bob Moses, Steve Boston, Scott Hershey, Dave Cirigliano, Dave Bones, Mike Nader, Chris King, Ryan Attenson; ROW 4: Head Coach Chuck Skinner, Coach Ken Wright, Tim Gerbeck, Bill Booth, Mike McCready, Randy Secontine, Jim Moynes, Dennis McCardle, Tom McFarlane, Drew Wilson, Jim Marzella, Tom Robinson, Coach Gary Cooke, Coach Tim Donnelly.



Swimming the most taxing stroke, the butterfly, is Mary Jean Crabb who touched out first for the win.

Senior swimmer Sandy Hoisington hauls along in the 100 freestyle.

Promising swimmer Leila Mackle in lane 3 takes off but Sandy Hoisington in lane 5 beats the rest of the pack.



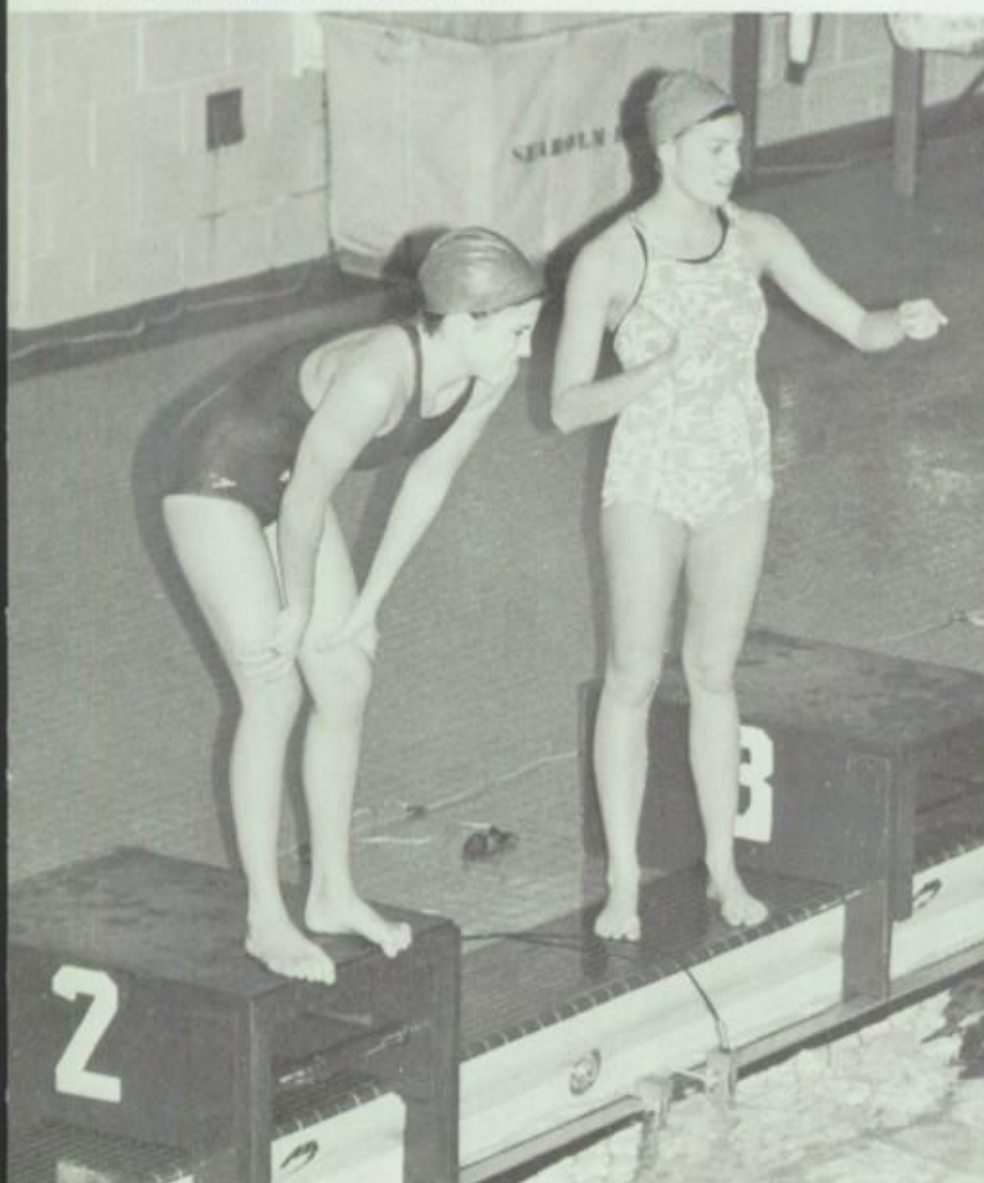
**Unbeaten,
girl
tankers
GAIN
ninth
straight
SMA title**

Seaholm's girls' swim team, led by Coach Bill Cuppy, finished off the '77 season with great success. Undefeated in the SMA, the team captured its ninth consecutive league championship.

Coach Cuppy was assisted by Mr. Jim Steffel and diving coach Don Russell. Through the combined efforts of the coaches and swimmers, the team was able to produce a 5-0 league record and an 8-2 record overall. The team boasted overwhelming victories over Southfield, Lahser, Lathrup, and Hazel Park by more than 42 points each. Their only losses came at the hands of Rochester Adams in the first meet of the season and cross town rival Groves. After winning the SMA title, the team swam in and won the William R. Richer Relays.

The team was led by captains Sandy Hoisington and Amy Hagerman who did outstanding jobs of leading the girls in spirit and achievement.

Discussing swimming strategy during practice are Jan Carroll on the block and Lucy Hanahan beside her.



Laura Hanish (without cap) starts off for a couple of laps of backstroke practice.



Girls' Swimming Team

ROW 1: Sarah Howell, Amy Squires, Jill Hershey, Amy Hagerman, Julie Ebling, Lynn Walters, Claudia Centomini; ROW 2: Mary Beth Snyder, Sue Hilborn, Jan Carroll, Jill Badger, Amy Rogers, Cathy Chamberlain, Laura Hanish, Janet Dvorak; ROW 3: Connie Austin, Chris Bookmyer, Karen Morrill, Alison Dull, Sandy Hoisington, Lucy Hanahan, Leila Mackle; On Board: Mary Jean Crabb, Lisa Lutowski; Kneeling: Lisa Carley, Mary Hogan; Coaches: Don Russell, Bill Cuppy, Jim Steffel.



Junior Connie Austin speeds down the lane in the gruelling 500 yard freestyle.

Girls' Swim Scores

Seaholm 80, Rochester Adams 92
Seaholm 107, Lahser 65
Seaholm 47, Groves 124
Seaholm 94, Andover 78
Seaholm 95, Ferndale 77
Seaholm 126, Southfield 43
Seaholm 93, Kimball 79
Seaholm 107, Southfield Lathrup 65
Seaholm 100, Berkley 72
Seaholm 127, Hazel Park 45
SMA record — 5 wins, 0 losses
Season record — 8 wins, 2 losses
Wm. P. Richer Relays, 1st place
SMA League Champions



Not only did the team achieve collectively, but there were many personal accomplishments on the '77-'78 Beaver squad. Sandy Hoisington broke the varsity record in the 200 Individual Medley and the pool record in the 100 Butterfly with a time of 1:03.01. In the State competition, she took 11th place in the 500 Freestyle with a time of 5:28.24. Sophomore Leila Mackle, in an outstanding performance, broke the varsity record in the 100 Backstroke with a time of 1:09.65. A time of 2:04.99 made Lynn Walters, Cathy Chamberlain, Lucy Hanahan and Leila Mackle the SMA champs in the 200 Medley Relay.

In diving, junior Amy Rogers, set a SMA league record after a fantastic display of talent in the one meter board competition collecting a point total of 366.55. She also took 8th place in the State competition with a score of 369.

**Seaholm
Beavers
ACHIEVE
numerous
personal
swimming
records**



In the league meet, junior Amy Rogers, shows the perfection that won her first place against all other SMA divers. The sequence shows Amy progressing through a back layout dive with a half twist.

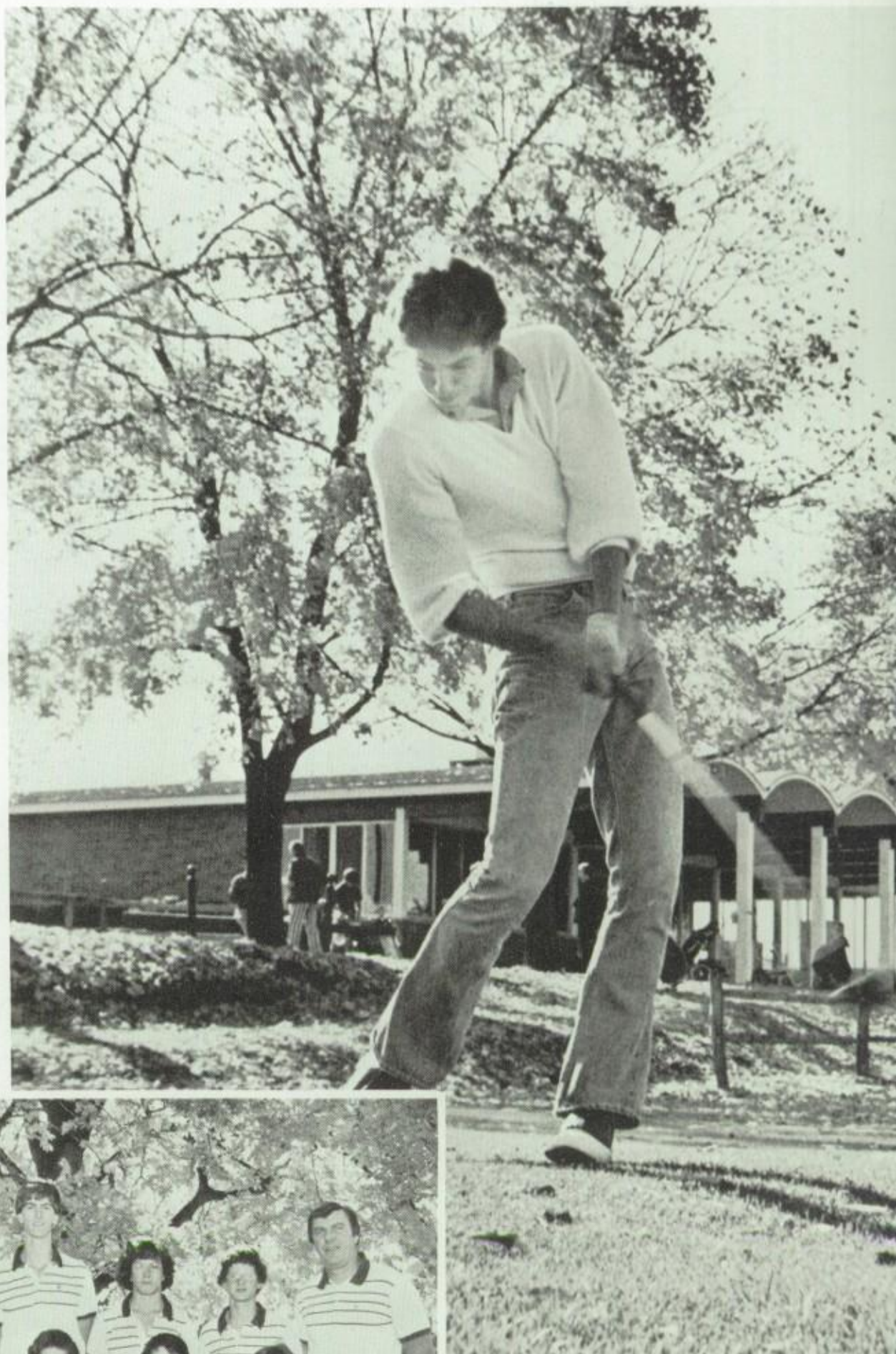
A promising young sophomore diver, Mary Beth Snyder, works on her layout during practice.

Golf Scores

Seaholm 215, Ferndale 258
 Seaholm 209, Southfield 203
 Seaholm 410, Groves 369
 Seaholm 199, Kimball 211
 Seaholm 201, Berkley 205
 Seaholm 201, Troy Athens 228
 Seaholm 200, Hazel Park 219
 Seaholm 201, Ferndale 219
 Seaholm 208, N. Farmington 227
 Seaholm 195, Southfield 224
 Seaholm 201, Kimball 200
 Seaholm 206, Lahser 202
 Seaholm 215, Hazel Park 252
 Seaholm 221, Cranbrook 207
 Seaholm 203, Berkley 205
 Seaholm 214, Country Day 227
 Record: 10 wins, 6 losses
 Oakland County, 25th
 Regionals, 14th
 SMA, 1st

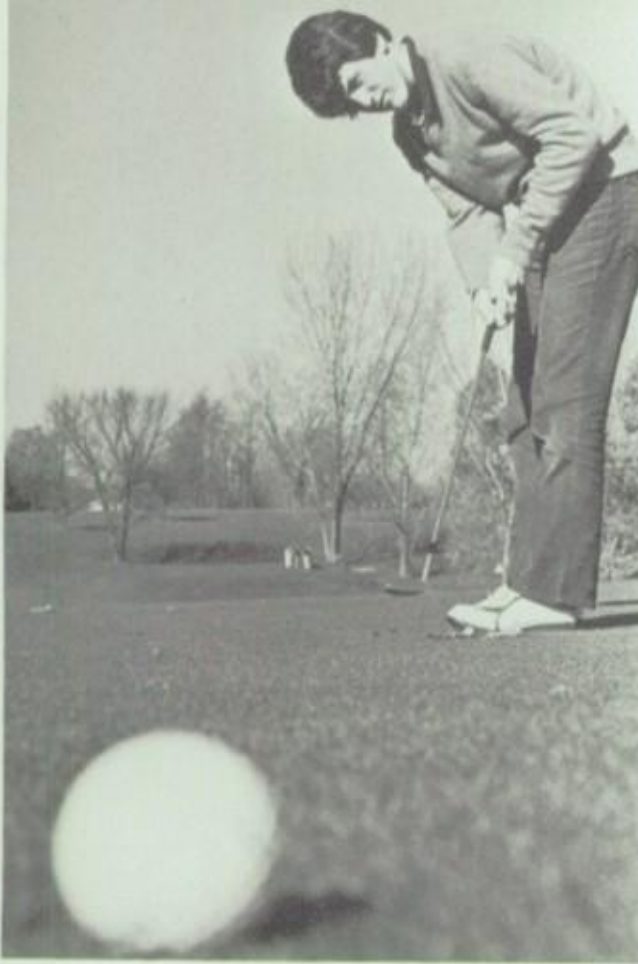
Tennis Team

STANDING: Coach Don Wadsten, Daniel Van Voorhis, Tim Hogan, Jim Martens, Ed Williams, Chuck Laine, Terry Fortuna, Coach Alex McInnes; KNEELING: Steve McEwen, Bill Konas, Eric Nelson, Kris Kimble, Thomas Hakemian, Todd Colwell.



Senior captain Kris Kimble concentrates on his tee shot at Seaholm's home course, Lincoln Hills.





Young squad WINS league with 8-2 record

A young Seaholm golf team turned in a most admiral performance in 1977, winning the SMA league title with an 8-2 record. The team's over all record was a 10-5 mark and the linksters missed going to state by one stroke with a fourth place regional finish.

Senior Kris Kimble captained the young team that had only two other seniors on it: team that had three outstanding sophomores—Tim Hogan, Terry Fortuna and Chuck Laine—on it. These boys all made large contributions in their first season. Bill Konas and Chuck Laine made all-SMA during the year. A bright spot foretelling the future was the post season win over state champions Brother Rice.

Coach McInnes predicts the Maples will be hard to beat in '78.

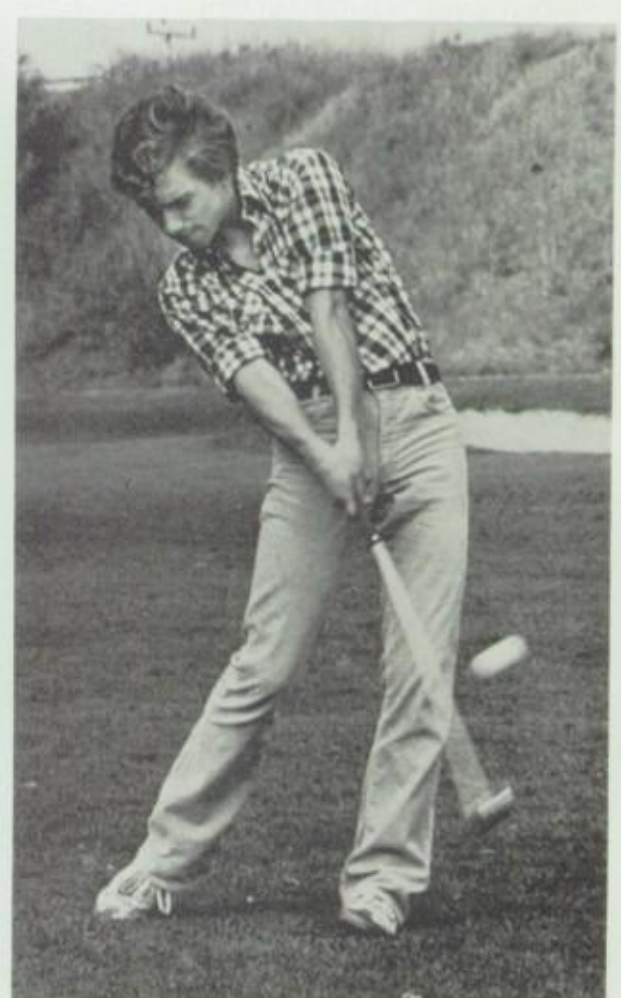


Jim Martens strokes his birdie putt and follows its line to the cup.

Junior golfer Bill Konas lines up his difficult approach shot with the flag.



Chuck Laine uses good arm extension to get the power he needs to clear the upcoming hazards.



Showing the form needed to execute a proper iron shot, Steve McEwen sends his ball towards the green.

At various points throughout the three mile course, Seaholm runners Paul Martin, Scott Harper, Mike Scott, Bob Tollefson, Greg Bell, and Ken Forbes strive hard towards the finish line.



1977 Cross Country Scores
 Seaholm 26, Groves 31
 Seaholm 18, Ferndale 41
 Seaholm 25, Southfield 31
 Seaholm 41, Kimball 20
 Seaholm 18, Berkley 37
 Seaholm 40, Hazel Park 21
 SMA-MSA 3rd place
 Oakland U. Invitational, 10th
 All-Oakland County, 22nd
 SMA league meet, 3rd
 Regionals, 12th

4-2 record GAINS third place finish

The Seaholm Harriers compiled a 4-2 record for the third consecutive year as they gained a third place finish in the SMA. The squad was led by captains Steve Poston, who recorded the best time of the year with a mark of 15:40.0, and Greg Bell.

The team opened the season with an upset victory over Groves, sweeping second through fifth place. They went on to win three of their five league meets, falling only to Kimball and Hazel Park. The first two positions were filled by Steve Poston, who made all area, and Scott Harper, who earned a spot on the all-SMA squad. Solid performances were turned in by third runner Ken Forbes, Greg Bell and Bob Tolleson. Returning to next fall's team will be Scott Harper, Paul Martin, and Mike Scott.



In the opening seconds of the Seaholm-Kimball cross country meet, Maple Harriers Scott Harper, Greg Bell and Bob Tollefson maneuver for position. Despite the good effort, Seaholm lost to a much larger Kimball squad by the score of 41-20.

Senior Steve Poston leads another victory for Seaholm's cross country team.



Cross Country

ROW 1: (Kneeling) Bob Tollefson, Mike Scott, Ken Forbes, Steve Poston, Paul Martin;
ROW 2: (Standing) Debbie Sherrod, manager, Coach Ron Wheeler, Greg Bell, Scott Harper, Mary Prince.



Doing a mid-air bicycle kick is Steve Guidos, left halfback on the JV soccer team. Junior Troy Johnson, watching for oncoming opponents, dribbles the ball downfield against Country Day. Practicing heading the ball, right halfback Ed Campbell tries to perfect this unique technique of moving the ball forward. Passing the ball downfield to Steve Guidos, Troy Johnson practices deceptive moves. Goalie Dale Raar makes a flying leap in an effort to block the ball and save a possible score.

Boys' JV Soccer Team

ROW 1: Bob Lefevre, Joe Frisone, Geoff Dick, Dale Raar, Brian Tate, Rob Veryzer, Marty Dupuis, Charlie Cromer; ROW 2: Troy Johnson, Mark Osborn, Ben Cameron, Tom McTeer, Scott Slocum, Ed Campbell, Steve Guidos, Rusty Smith, Ken Cartwright; ROW 3: Coach Bob Guindi, Mike

Cunningham, Scott Willett, Brad Larson, Paul Tucci, Jim Karabees, Pete Twinney, Todd Halsted, Ward Marshall; ROW 4: Dave Daugherty, John Lafave, John Doskoch, Paul Smith, Per Beith, Jeff Beggs, Mark Sawchuk, Tom Mabee, Karson Claussen, Bruce Kay.



JV team RECORDS "best" season in '77

Beating Groves twice, whipping Livonia Stevenson for the first time ever, and going undefeated, winning the league championship were some of the accomplishments of this year's JV soccer squad. The team scored 43 times, holding its opponents to a mere 8 points. It recorded 11 shutouts, giving up only one point in the last nine games. The team was led by Dave Daugherty and Tom Mabee with Charles Cromer named as most improved player.

JV Soccer Scores

Seaholm 3, Lahser 2
Seaholm 1, West Bloomfield 0
Seaholm 2, Groves 0
Seaholm 1, Andover 1
Seaholm 2, Country Day 0
Seaholm 6, Ferndale 0
Seaholm 5, Cranbrook 0
Seaholm 2, L. Stevenson 0
Season Record: 7-0-1





Carrie McGehee, on her way up to the basket, draws a foul which sets up a possible three point play.

**Girls
HUSTLE
to make
season
success
under
boys'
coach
IMPROVE
greatly**

Overall, the girls j.v. basketball season went well considering past team efforts here at Seaholm. This j.v. team, just like the varsity, holds the best record since girls basketball was established here.

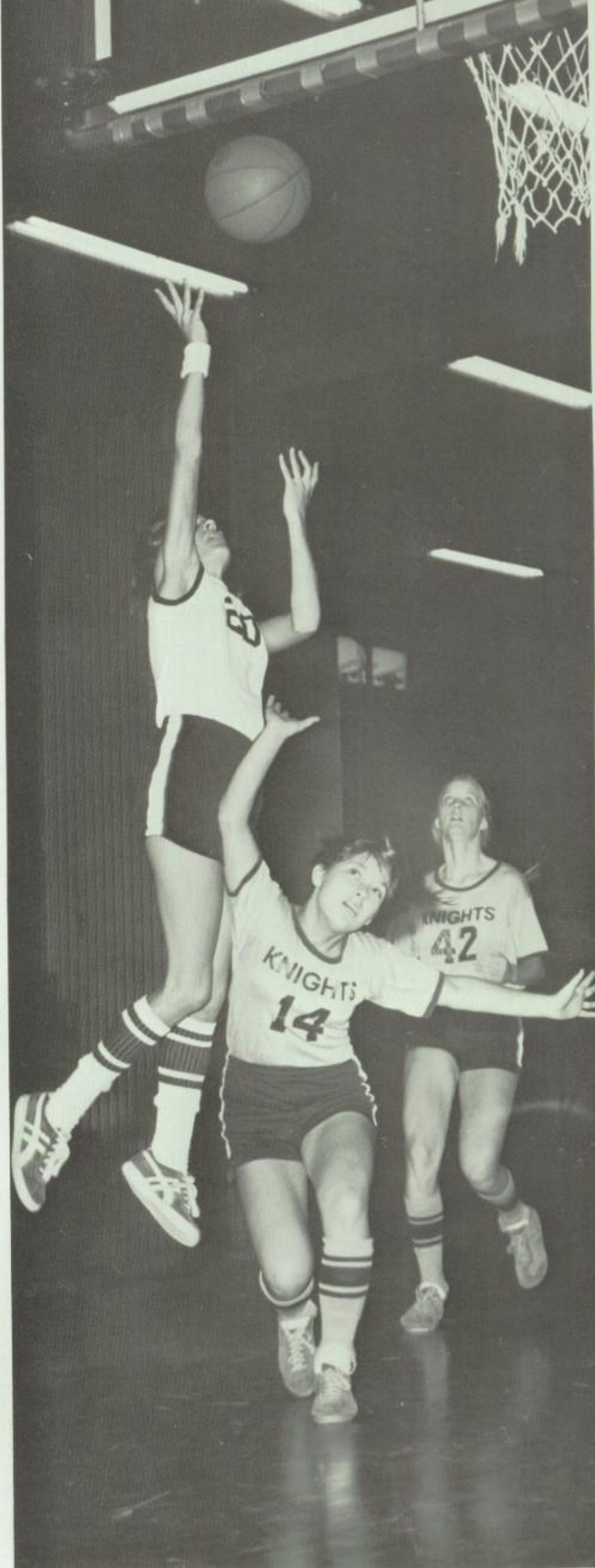
Bob Sherwood coached the girls this season along with handling the boys varsity basketball team. As well as being a coach, he is also a gym teacher at Seaholm.

He summed up the season by stating, "The girls really played hard. They showed a great deal of improvement from the beginning of the season."

Carrie McGehee was consistently the high scorer for all the games, while Sue Moons hustled the most on defense. Sue Swoboda and Carrie McGehee were moved up to varsity for the districts.



Coach Sherwood explains his application of the full court press to Nancy Fortuna and Sue Moons during a time out.





J.V. Girls' Basketball Scores

Seaholm 14, Lahser 31
 Seaholm 31, Ferndale 39
 Seaholm 18, Southfield 19
 Seaholm 27, Kimball 12
 Seaholm 23, Groves 12
 Seaholm 34, Berkley 25
 Seaholm 14, Adams 40
 Seaholm 29, Hazel Park 19
 Seaholm 28, Southfield 30
 Seaholm 36, Berkley 44
 Seaholm 49, Kimball 32
 Seaholm 49, Groves 57
 Seaholm 40, North Farmington 46



Girls' JV Basketball Team

KNEELING: Kim Dorrell, Nancy Fortuna, Carrie McGehee, Rhonda Lilleyman, Sue John; STANDING: Coach Scott Hammond, Cathy Gabbarra, Gloria Wise, Sue Swoboda, Sue Moons, Coach Bob Sherwood.

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As Sue Swoboda chases the loose ball, Nancy Fortuna waits for the pass to set up the play.

Outreaching the opposing center, Kim Durrell, controls the tip off to give Seaholm possession of the ball.

**Junior
varsity
gridders
FIGHT
for
second
place
finish**

The JV football team under the leadership of Coaches Ron Eltringham and Randy Jarmega finished the season with a 2-4-3 record. But the team was better than its record showed. A few key plays and fewer injuries would have given the Maples a winning season.

Opening the season with a victory over Lathrup gave the Jayvees hopes but a loss by just a field goal to Lahser and three consecutive ties to Ferndale, Southfield and Kimball kind of dampened the JV dream. Berkley was defeated with a great passing attack before disaster struck and the Maples lost their last three contests.

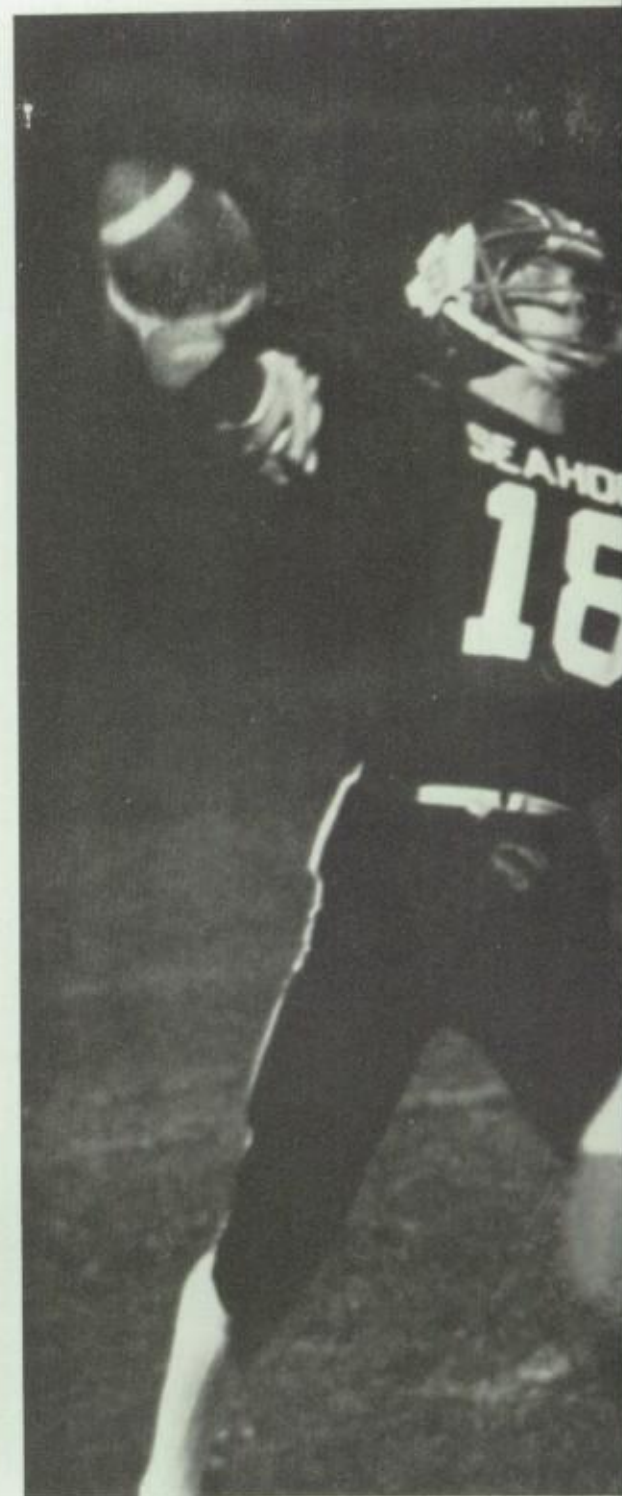
Quarterback Mike Weber was voted the best offensive player of the year while defensive honors went to Steve Ross. The Most Improved Player Award was given to Dean Fisher. Several other fine players will return next year.

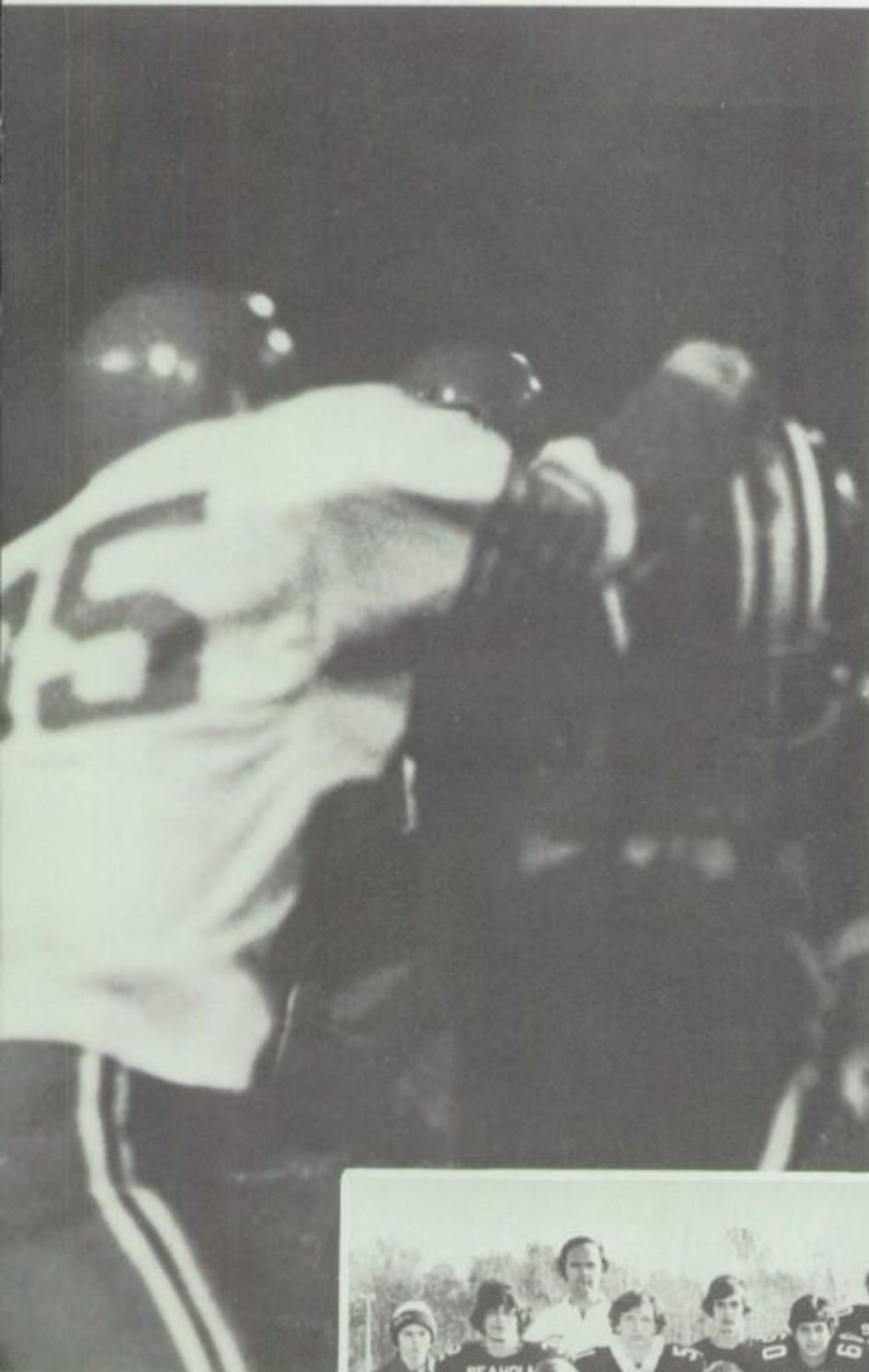


Speedster tailback Bill Krenz tucks the ball away as he cuts and looks for daylight.

At the snap of the ball, the backfield sets up. As Mike Weber hands off to Bill Krenz, Mark King fakes a sweep and Curt Thieleke leads the way.

Jeff Tollefson takes the pitch from the quarterback on a double reverse against Hazel Park.





Safely protected by his line, Mike Weber winds up to hurl the ball downfield to his open receiver.

Flanker Keith Dalglish eludes one Hazel Park defender and looks for some more running room.



J.V. 1977 Football Scores
 SHS, 6, Lathrup 0
 SHS, 6, Lahser 9
 SHS, 12, Ferndale 12
 SHS, 15, Southfield 15
 SHS, 6, Kimball 6
 SHS, 32, Berkley 22
 SHS, 8, Hazel Park 30
 SHS, 7, Dondero 24
 SHS, 6, Groves 30
 2nd place in SMA



J.V. Football
 ROW 1: Marc Colwell, Steve Ross, Dean Fisher, Bob Evans, Dave Veryzer, Rick McKibben, Mark King, Craig Hilborn; ROW 2: John McNelis, Jim Proctor, Rusty Brown, Chris Kidd, Keith Dalglish, Jeff Tollefson, Hal Pittaway, Curt Thie-

leke, Bill Beachum; ROW 3: Manager Scott Tollefson, Dean Prappas, Matt Vermeulin, Jeff Hoppie, Jack Tubbs, Bill Krenz; ROW 4: Coach Ron Eltringham, Ed Brian, Tom Hundley, Steve Smith, John Worsley, Sam Mitchell, Coach Randy Jar-mega, Manager Ross Sanders.

**Varsity
squad
volleyball
CONSISTS
of ten
outstanding
players**

The varsity volleyball squad consisted of ten fine individuals. Seniors Izzy Forester, Mary Ann Spenchian, Mary O'Donnell, Lisa Logan and Julie Ebling performed outstandingly while two sophomores Diane Lucas and Lori Ebling contributed much to the team.

The final record of 5-9 and 4-6 SMA finish does not pay notice to the closeness of many of the games. Last minute mistakes caused the team to lose despite great team spirit and effort.

Drills for the girls emphasized the basic bump-set-spike pattern along with work on serving and saving.

Senior Marianne Spenchian returns the volleyball while Julie Lucich backs her up.



Girls' varsity volleyball team
KNEELING: Elizabeth Suter, Julie Lucich, Lynn Fisher, Suzanne Cunniff, Barb Minor;
STANDING: Diane Lukas, Mary O'Donnell, Laurie Charlier, Izzy Forester, Coach Lois Owen.



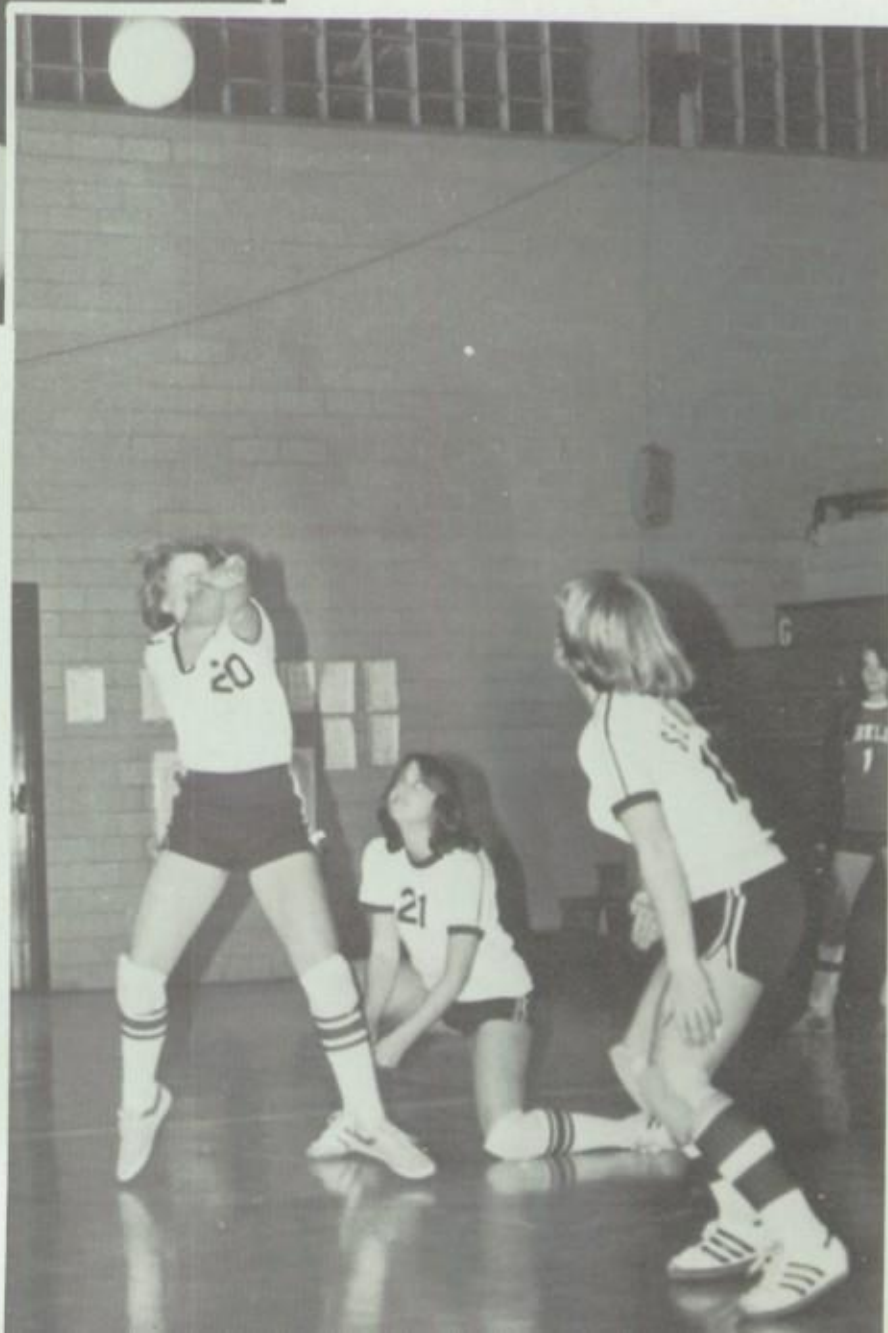
Varsity Volleyball Scores

Seaholm 0, Groves 2
 Seaholm 2, Lahser 1
 Seaholm 1, Ferndale 2
 Seaholm 1, Southfield 2
 Seaholm 2, Kimball 1
 Seaholm 0, Berkley 2
 Seaholm 0, Hazel Park 2
 Seaholm 0, Ferndale 2
 Seaholm 2, Southfield 1
 Seaholm 2, Kimball 0
 Seaholm 2, Hazel Park 0
 Seaholm 0, Andover 2
 Seaholm 1, Lathrup 2
 Seaholm 1, Berkley 2
 Season Record: 5 wins, 9 losses

Delivering a mid-air spike into the face of her opponent is Izzy Forester; Mary O'Donnell anticipates the next move.

Julie Ebling bumps the ball as Lynn Fisher and Barb Minor move up.

Setting up to serve for the next point is junior Laurie Ebling.

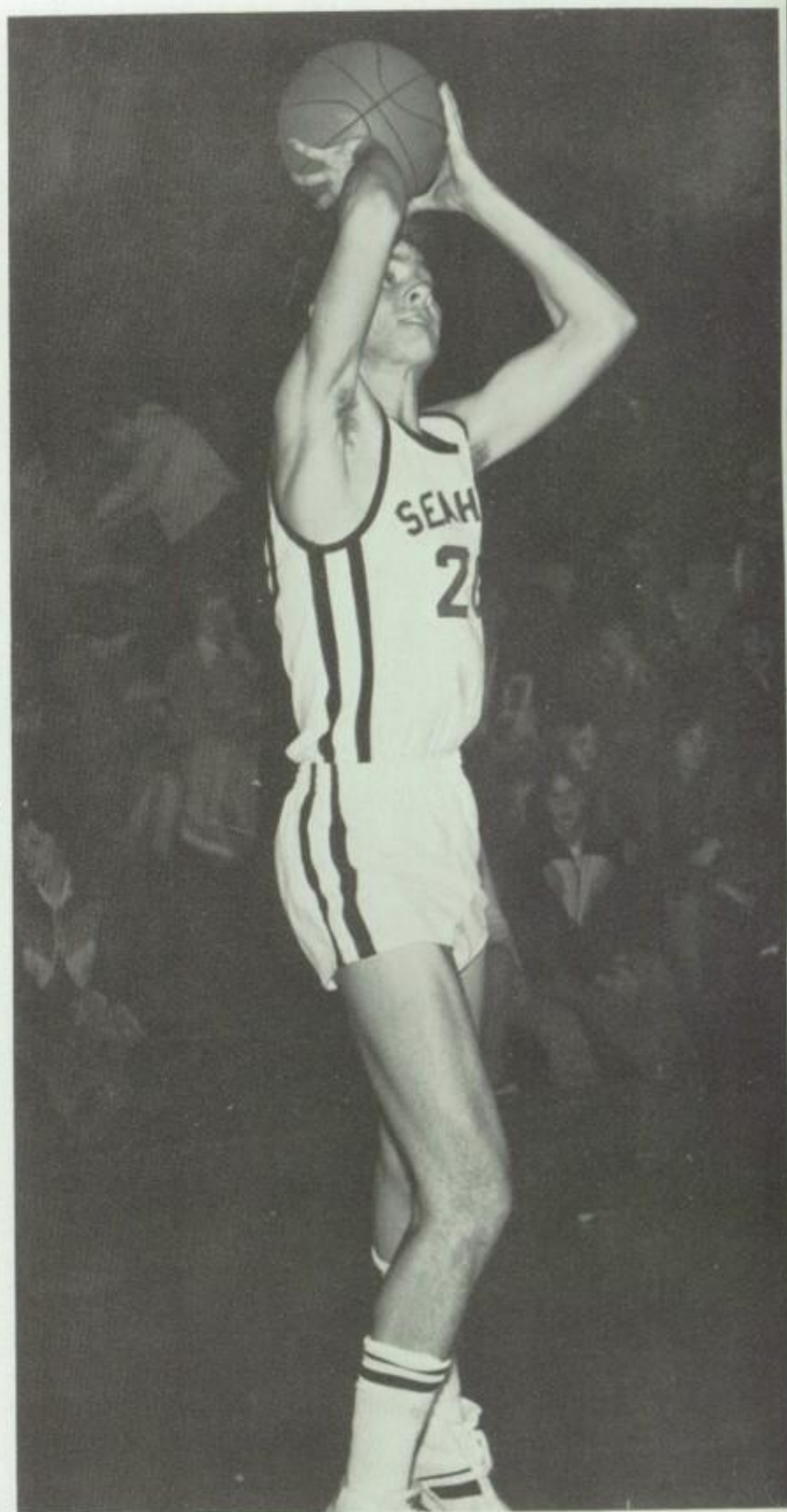


**Despite
individual
showings,
Maples
RECORD
poor
regular
season;
SHINE
in the
districts**

In spite of many fine individual efforts, Seaholm's varsity basketball team had little to cheer about during their regular season schedule this year. The injury prone Maples found themselves the contest winners only twice during their twenty game schedule as poor second half showings constantly snatched away potential victories.

After ten straight losses to strong opponents, the Maples came up with their first victory of the year as they defeated Hazel Park Vikings in triple overtime, 72-70.

Going into the state playoffs with a record of 2-18, no one had very high hopes for Seaholm's chances. But the Maples surprised everyone by soundly defeating Rochester by a 74-67 score. With this victory, the fans caught on and Maple-mania swept the school. In front of a fired-up crowd, the Maples again found themselves the winner by defeating Rochester Adams, 40-37. In the championship game against tough Andover, a late second half surge by the Barons destroyed a fine Seaholm effort, 62-60.



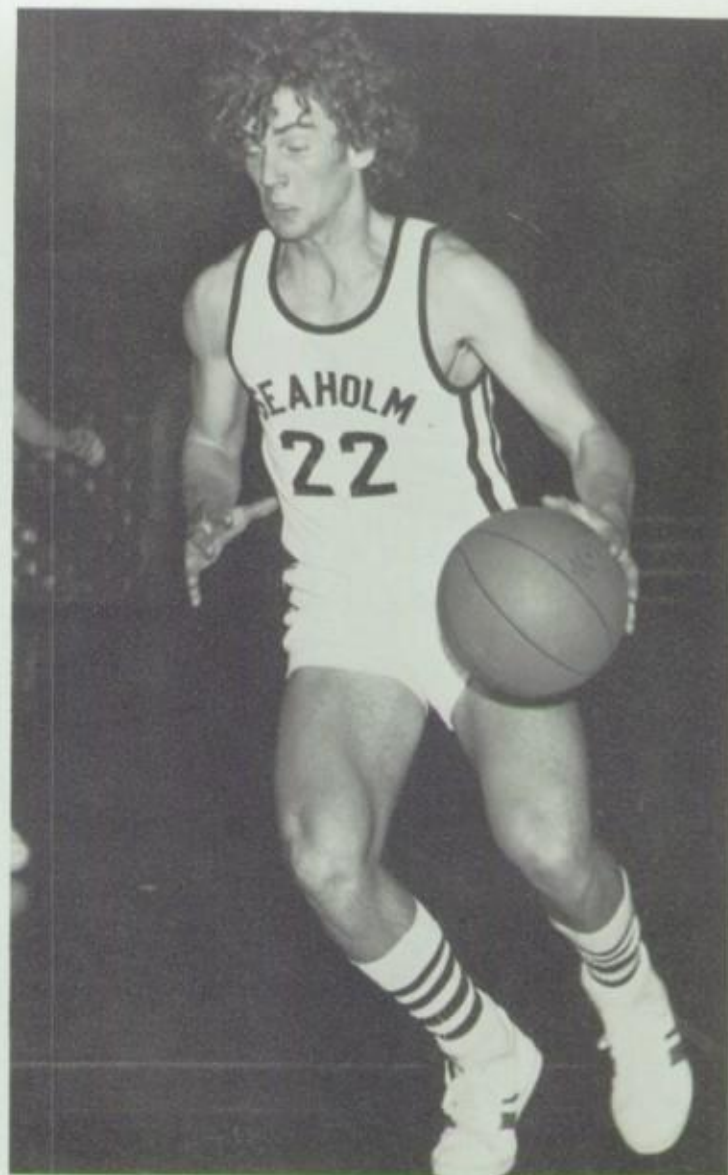
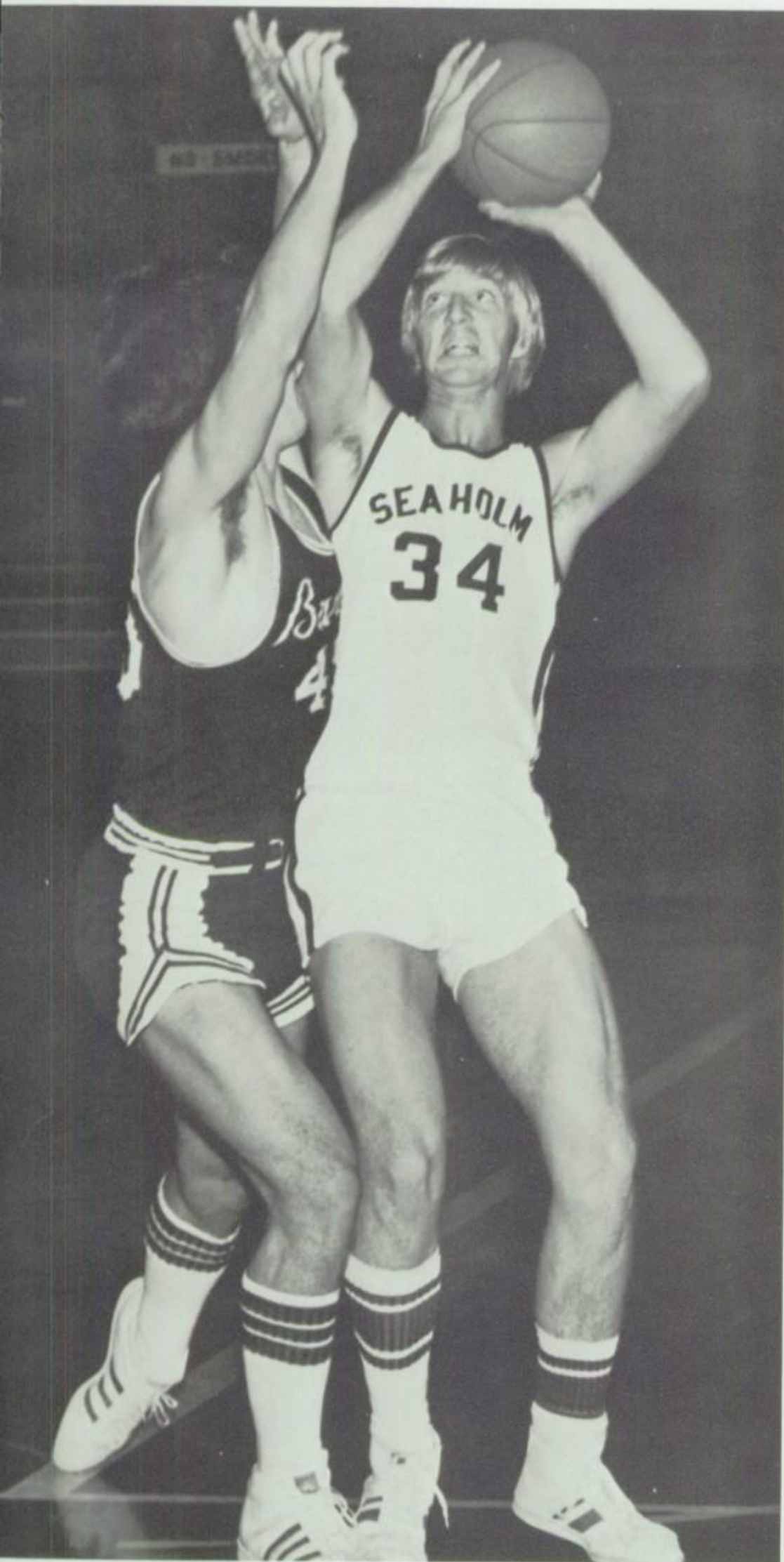
Bob Folin, an All-League forward for the Maples, takes a jump shot from the corner of the key. A fine shooter, Bob was also known for his pin-point passing.

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Basketball Team

STANDING: Bob Lotzar, David Keller, Paul Johnson, Charles Hartwig, Jim Tewilliager, Jeff Maher, Greg Gach, Dave Baughman, Jay Jerome, Andy Sovran, Jeff Harris; KNEELING: Manager Brent Cassel, Bob Folin, Chuck Lotzar, Coach Bob Sherwood.





Andy Sovran, who came on extremely hard toward the end of the season with many fine plays, drives toward the basket and on to what became an easy two points.

Jeff Maher, the top scorer for the Maples this year, concentrates on shooting over a defender for a game winning two points.

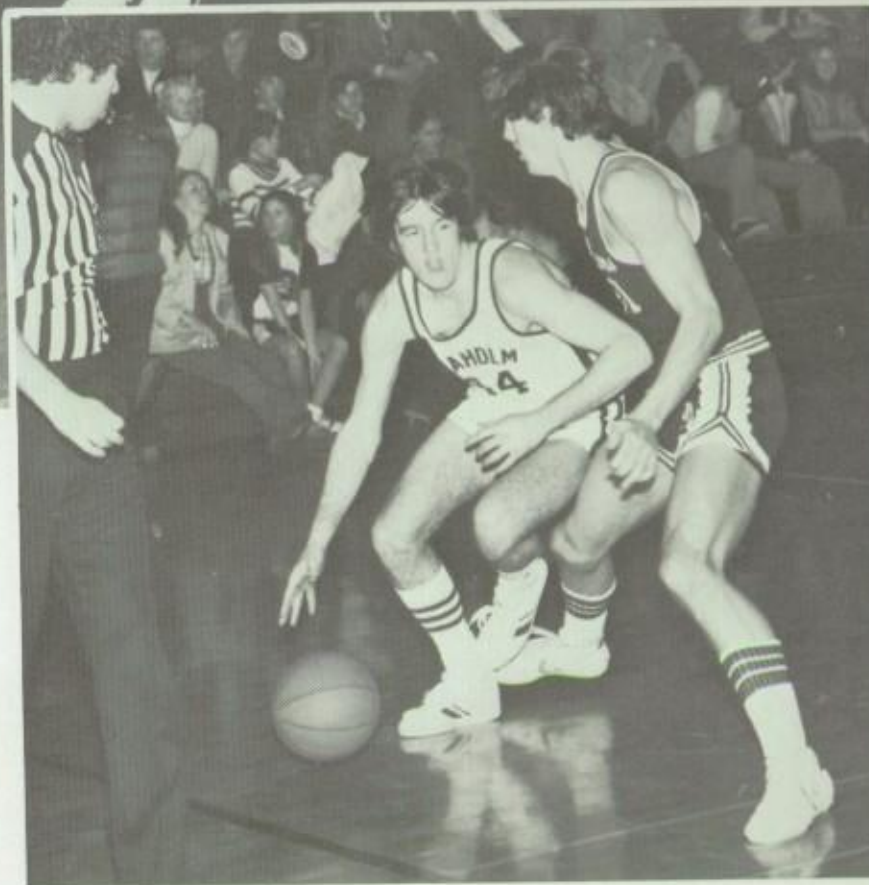
'77-'78 Basketball Scores

Seaholm 63, Groves 79
 Seaholm 46, Dondero 47
 Seaholm 35, Ferndale 53
 Seaholm 54, Farmington 55
 Seaholm 58, Lamphere 64
 Seaholm 61, Kimball 89
 Seaholm 54, Andover 59
 Seaholm 71, Crestwood 73
 Seaholm 53, Berkley 71
 Seaholm 72, Hazel Park 70
 Seaholm 42, Lahser 62
 Seaholm 30, Ferndale 49
 Seaholm 67, Lathrup 88
 Seaholm 63, Farmington Harrison 55
 Seaholm 56, Kimball 86
 Seaholm 59, Berkley 62
 Seaholm 84, Clawson 92
 Seaholm 56, Hazel Park 63
 Seaholm 50, Southfield 56
 Seaholm 62, Southfield 68
 Season Record: 2 wins, 18 losses
 State Tournament
 Seaholm 74, Rochester 67
 Seaholm 40, Rochester Adams 37
 Seaholm 60, Andover 62

**Team
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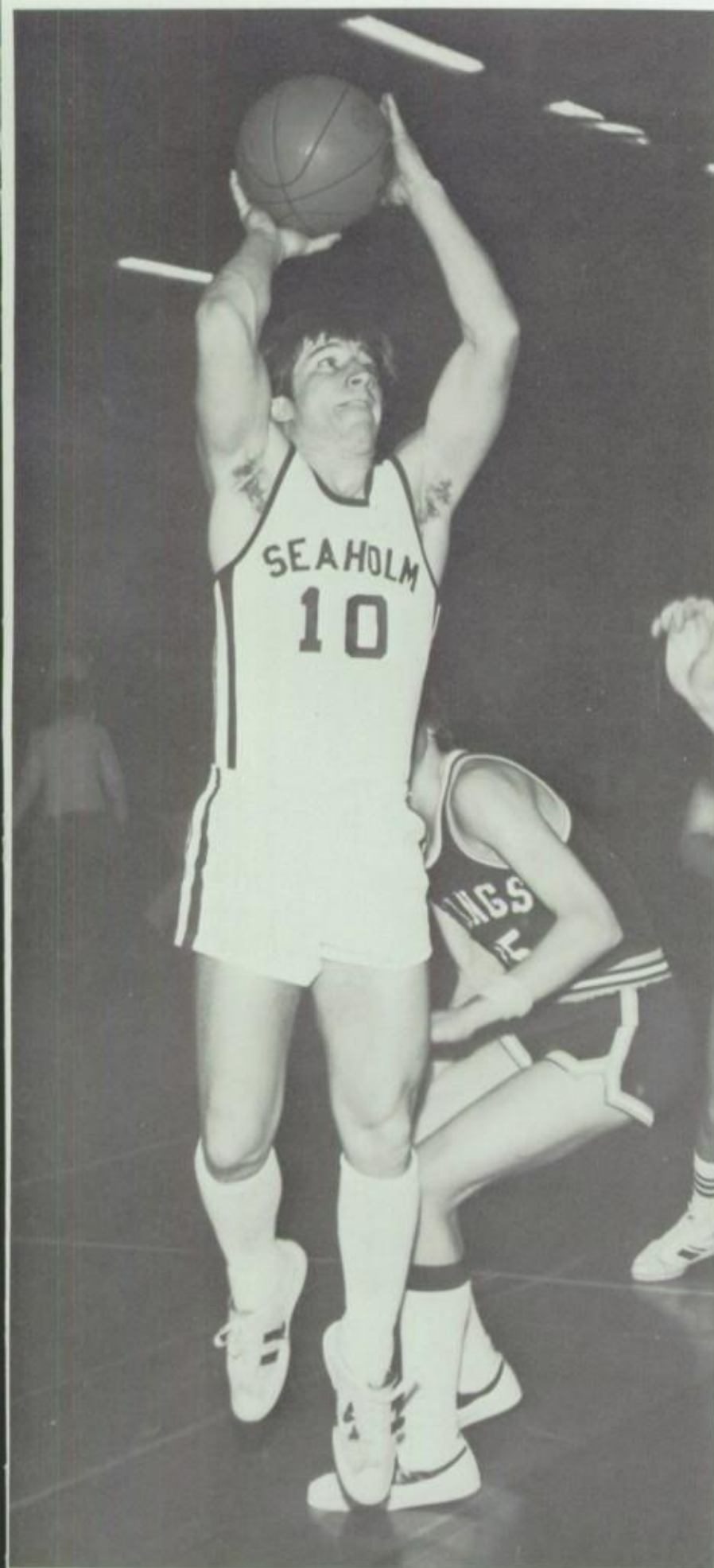
Following the end of each sports season comes an annual banquet at which individuals are recognized for their efforts. The basketball team was no exception as it provided awards and honors to several team members.

High on the list was team leader Jeff Maher who was recognized as the most outstanding player and was named to the all-SMA league team. Taking both the Slater and free throw awards was Bob Folin, also a SMA honorable mention recipient. Because of his fine second half play, Andy Sovran was named the most improved player on the Maple squad.

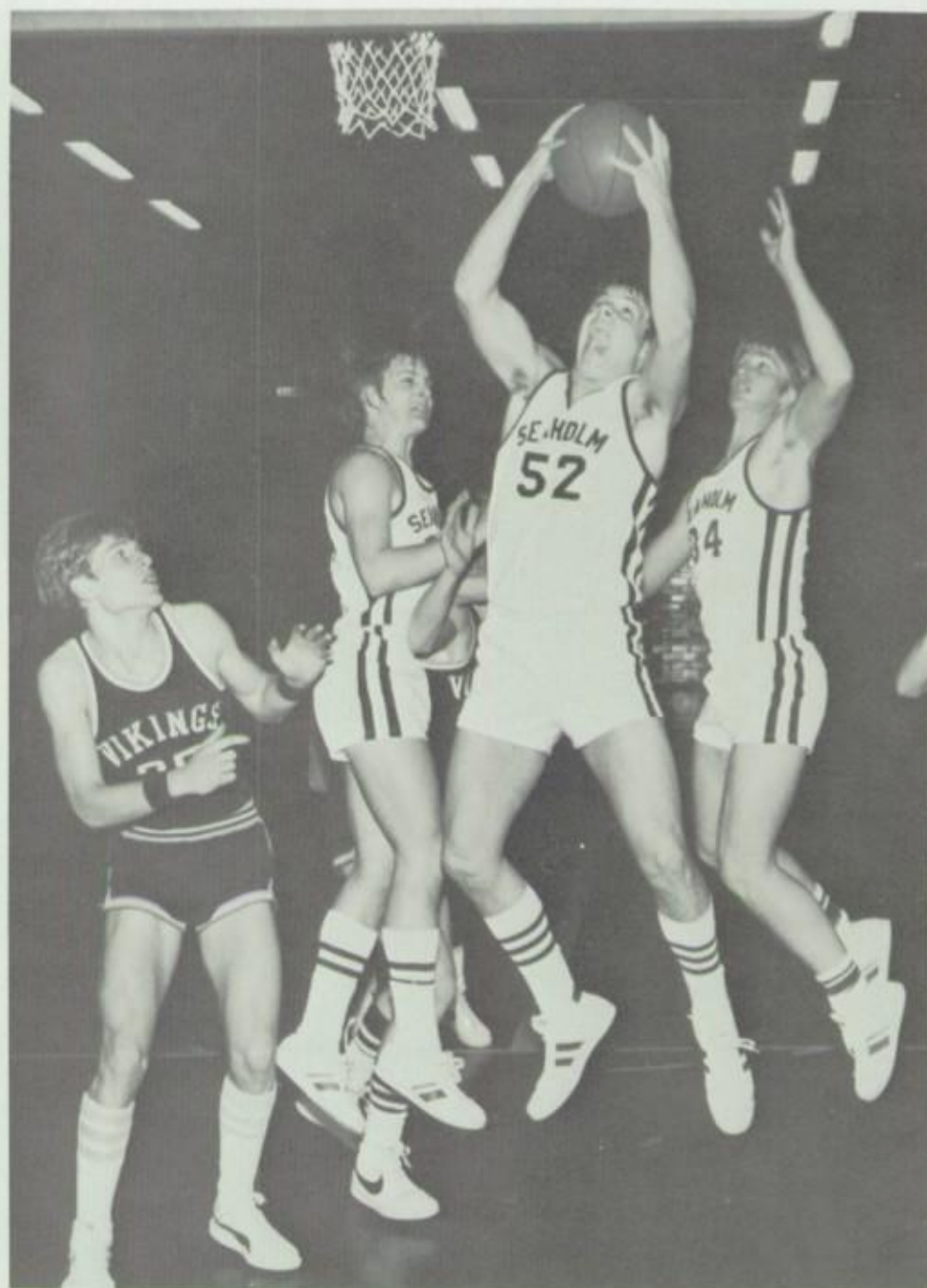


Taking advantage of a Groves' mistake, Bob Folin races after a loose ball while Andy Sovran heads up court.

Dribbling down the baseline, Jim Tewilliager focuses on one of his teammates and prepares to pass.



Showing their rebounding skills, Greg Gach, Jeff Maher and David Keller outjump the single Hazel Park defender.



Taking a jump shot from the top of the key, Jeff Harris gives the Maples an early lead in their first victory.

While Coach Bob Sherwood yells instructions to his players, assistant Scott Hammond watches opponents' play.

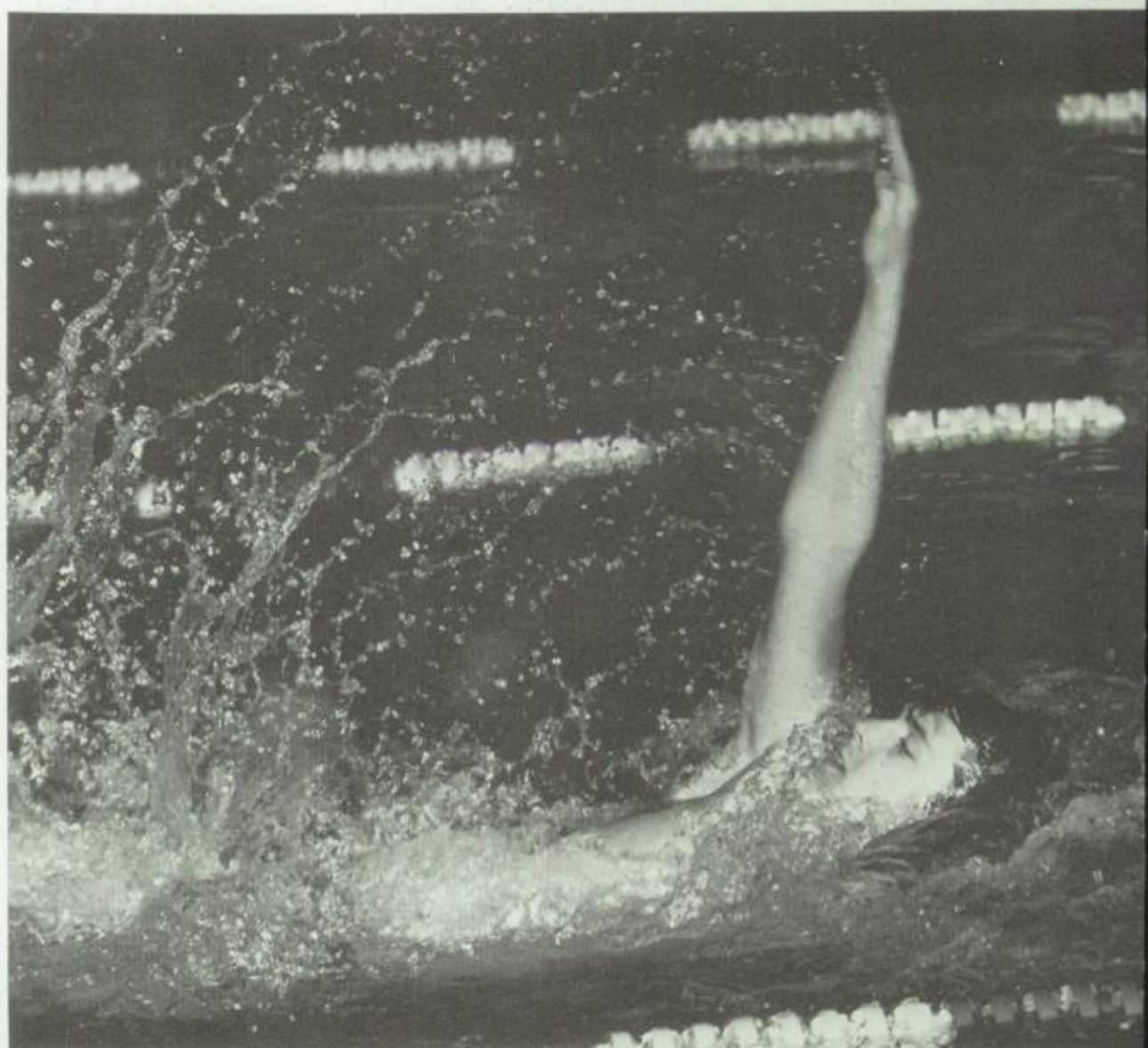




Diving off to a quick start at the sound of the gun is junior free styler Dave Hoisington in one of his best events—the 200 yard freestyle.

Showing good technique, star junior swimmer Bob Hommel stretches for a breath as he wins the 100 yard breast stroke against Berkley with a time of 1:03.82.

Senior co-captain Bill Vincent pumps away in the backstroke with the speed which qualified him for that position in the medley relay that represented Seaholm at state meet.





Yelling encouragement to fellow swimmers are Martin Holland, Bill Vincent and John Hanson.

Gulping a final breath of air before he hits the wall is senior Erich Overhardt.



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The Seaholm seamen perpetuated the winning tradition of former years. The team finished with an 11-2 won, loss record and had no problem capturing the SMA title for another year. In fact, the Maples have been league champs for twelve years. From there, the seamen went to the state meet and finished eighth.

Under the leadership of veteran coach Mr. Mike Heick and assistant coach Mr. Jim Steffel, the team only lost to cross-town rival Groves and Ann Arbor. They pulled off some tremendous wins against the likes of Berkley, Adams, Andover and Edsel Ford.

Seaholm seamen CAPTURE SMA title

**Many
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FULFILLED
during
winning
season**

There were many personal achievements during the season. The team competed in the Class A Swim Championship at MSU and placed eighth. Seaholm's 200 medley relay team of Bill Vincent, Bob Hommel, Jon Hanson and Jack Gray placed an impressive fifth. Dave Hoisington placed eighth in the 500 freestyle. The 50 freestyle brought a ninth place finish for Jon Hanson. Junior Bob Hommel snatched tenth in the 100 breast stroke. Diver John Howard placed twelfth on the 3 meter diving.

Two Seaholm records broken this year were the 500 freestyle by Dave Hoisington with a time of 4:56.5 and 100 breast stroke by Bob Hommel with a time of 1:03.59.

The team will be losing many valuable players. Seniors Bill Vincent, Erich Overhardt, Jon Hanson, Jack Gray, Brett Behm, and divers John Ling and Karl Ring, will all be missed. They finished the year with a 11/2 record.

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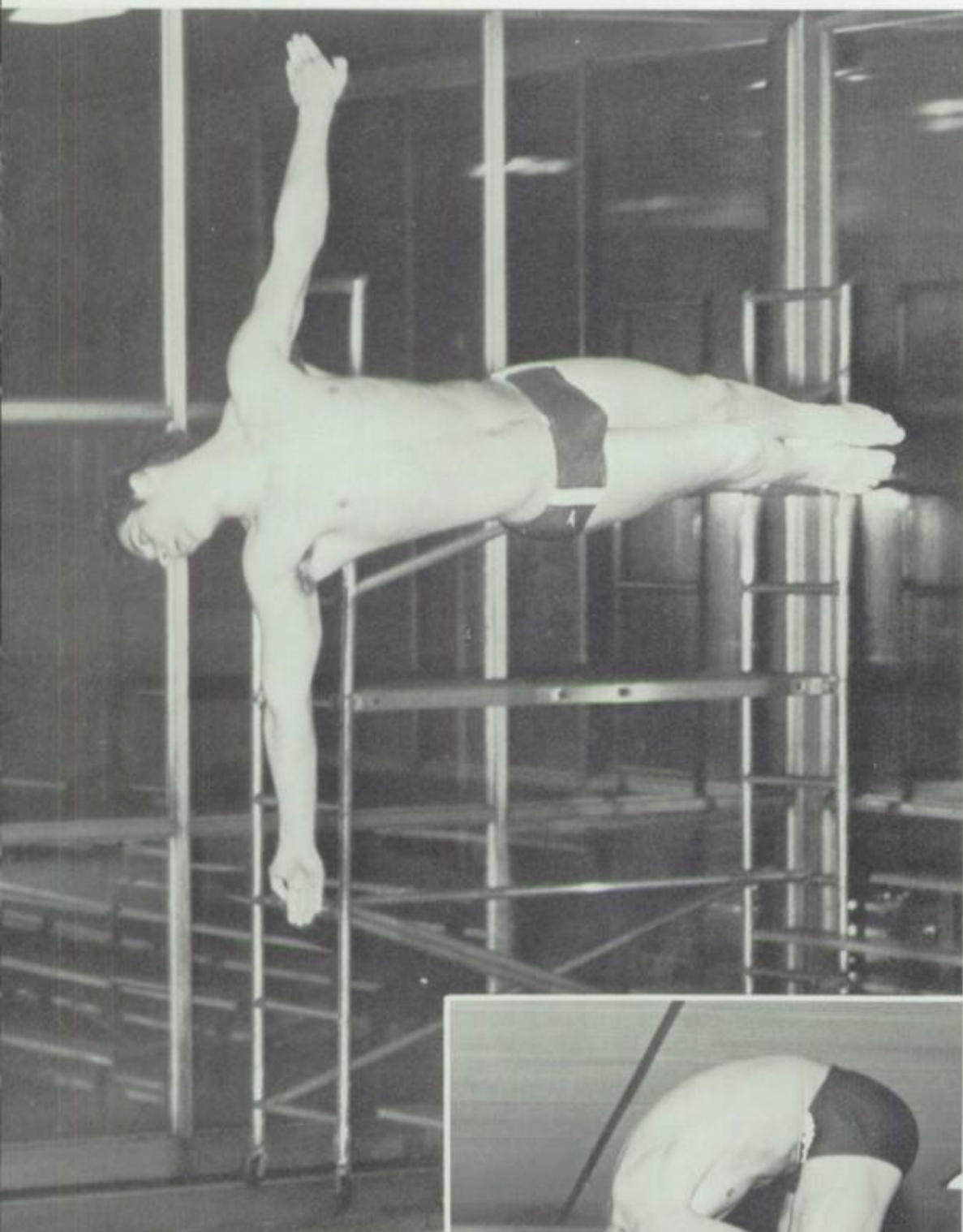
Off the blocks like a shot at the sound of the gun is Mark Mondry.



Boys' Swimming Team

ROW 1: Jeff Clark, Jon Hanson, Peter Spung, Mark Trudell, Chuck Mark Trudell, Chuck Baldwin, Kurt Wishart, Dana Kellogg; ROW 2: Dan Van Voorhis, Martin Holland, Jim Emerson, Lance Knorr, Jack Vincent, Bob Hommel, John Bateman; ROW 3: John Worsley, Mark Mondry, Mark Dull, Erich Richardson, Erich Overhardt, Brett Behm, Neil Quinn, Jeff Taylor; ON BOARD: Diving Captain, John Ling, Karl Ring, Dave Hoisington; STANDING: Swim Captain, Bill Vincent, John Kilgore, Dan Larin; ROW 4: Coach Mike Heick, Manager Mary Hogan, Manager John Holland.





1977-1978 Boys' Swimming Scores

Seaholm 100, Adams 72
 Seaholm 117, Lathrup 55
 Seaholm 110, Andover 62
 Seaholm 125, Ferndale 49
 Seaholm 114, Edsel Ford 60
 Seaholm 117, Kimball 55
 Seaholm 116, Harrison 56
 Seaholm 101, Berkley 71
 Seaholm 113, North Farmington 45
 Seaholm 117, Hazel Park 55
 Seaholm 74, Groves 98
 Seaholm 130, Southfield 42
 Seaholm 76, Ann Arbor 96
 Season Record: 11 wins, 2 losses
 SMA—1st place
 State Meet—8th place

Star diver senior John Ling practices his back layout with a half twist before the meet.

Concentrating on his next dive, Karl Ring knows it is important to do well to raise his point total. 105

Executing the difficult front pike dive, junior John Howard does it to perfection.

**First
year
team
SURPRISES
with
showings
by young
gymnasts**

The girls' gymnastics team surprised many people this year as it finished its first season of competition with a 4-6 dual meet record and a fourth place in the districts. Much of the success can be attributed to a small group of dedicated girls and new coach Miss Jean Beard.

Led by captain Linda Potter and Sandra Shedlik, who finished fifteenth individually in the state meet, the young girls won their opening meet against Rochester and then lost a close match to state-ranked Groves in their second attempt of the year. The other victories came at the expense of Ferndale, Rochester and Berkley in what the coach called "a fine season."



Gymnastics Team
ROW 1: Beth Hoffman, Sandy Shedlik, Janet Swoboda, Denise Spring, Barb Willett; ROW 2: Manager Kathy Bryant, Donna Charlick, Linda Potter, Janet Walton, Debbie Delaunay, Coach Jean Beard.





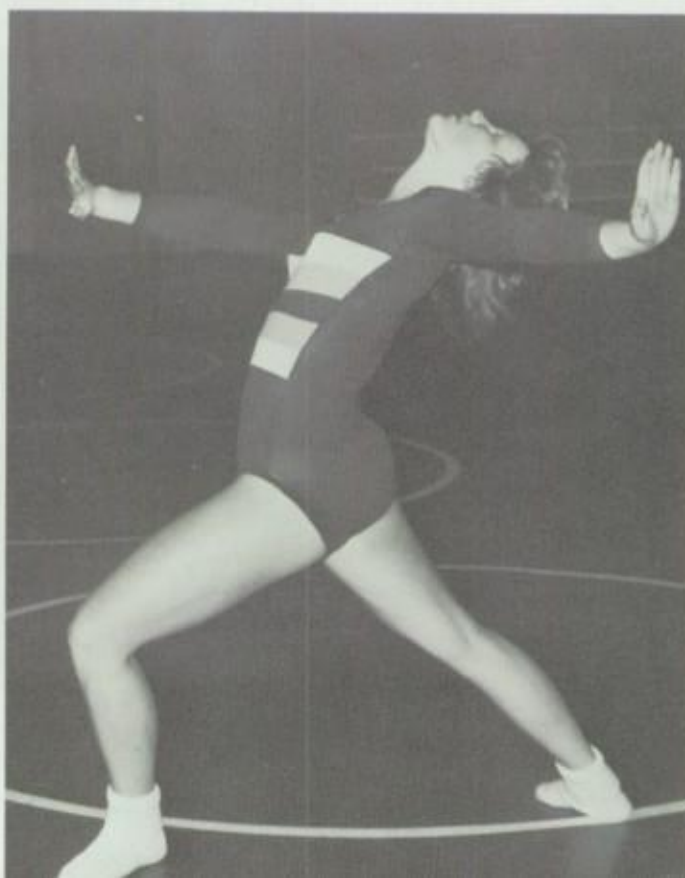
Gymnastics Scores	
Seaholm 76,	Rochester Adams 67
Seaholm 73,	Groves 77
Seaholm 73,	Warren Lincoln 82
Seaholm 75.45,	Troy 88.3
Seaholm 64.75,	Kimball 80.9
Seaholm 65.15,	Rochester 56.5
Seaholm 73.15,	Berkley 61.45
Seaholm 71.15,	Hazel Park 73.3
Seaholm 78.35,	Ferndale 75
Seaholm 74.45,	Troy Athens 86
Season Record: 4 wins, 6 losses	



Presenting a graceful figure on the high bar of the uneven parallel bars is Debbie Delaunay.

On the opposite page, Sandy Shedlik demonstrates a move called a scale while performing on the balance beam. Toward the end of her routine she uses poise and grace to do the lay-back on the left.

Team captain Linda Potter shows her winning style in her floor exercise. Following an arobatic aerial walkover, Linda moves into a ballet-looking lunge and finishes with a twist and a kick.



Drew Wilson, 165, uses a tight waist in the first period against his Berkeley opponent; he later pinned his man.

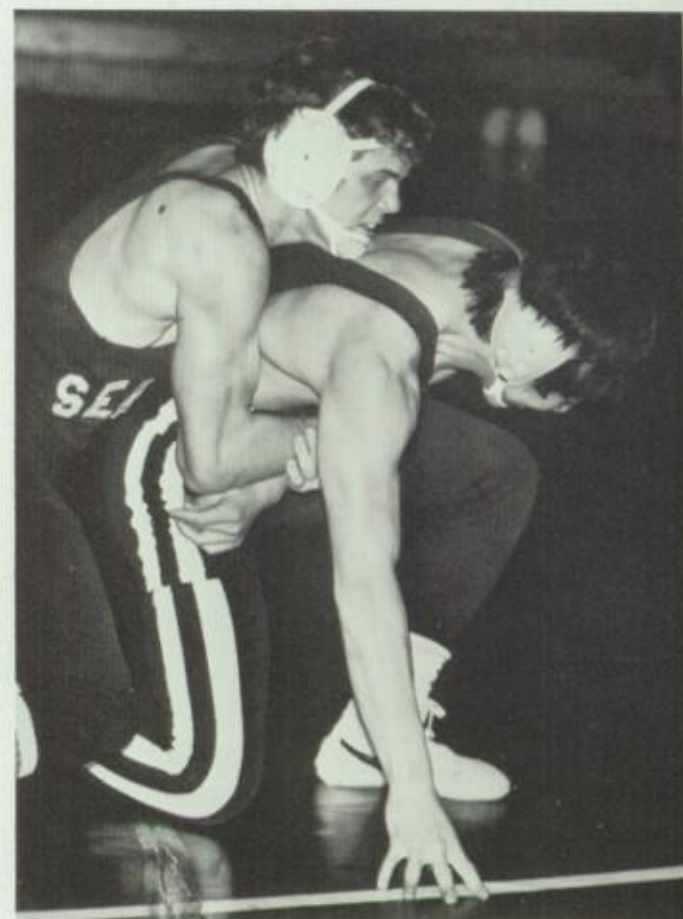
Pulling his man back on the mat, Dale Raar keeps control of his Groves opponent, winning 5-0.



Despite start; maples POST good year

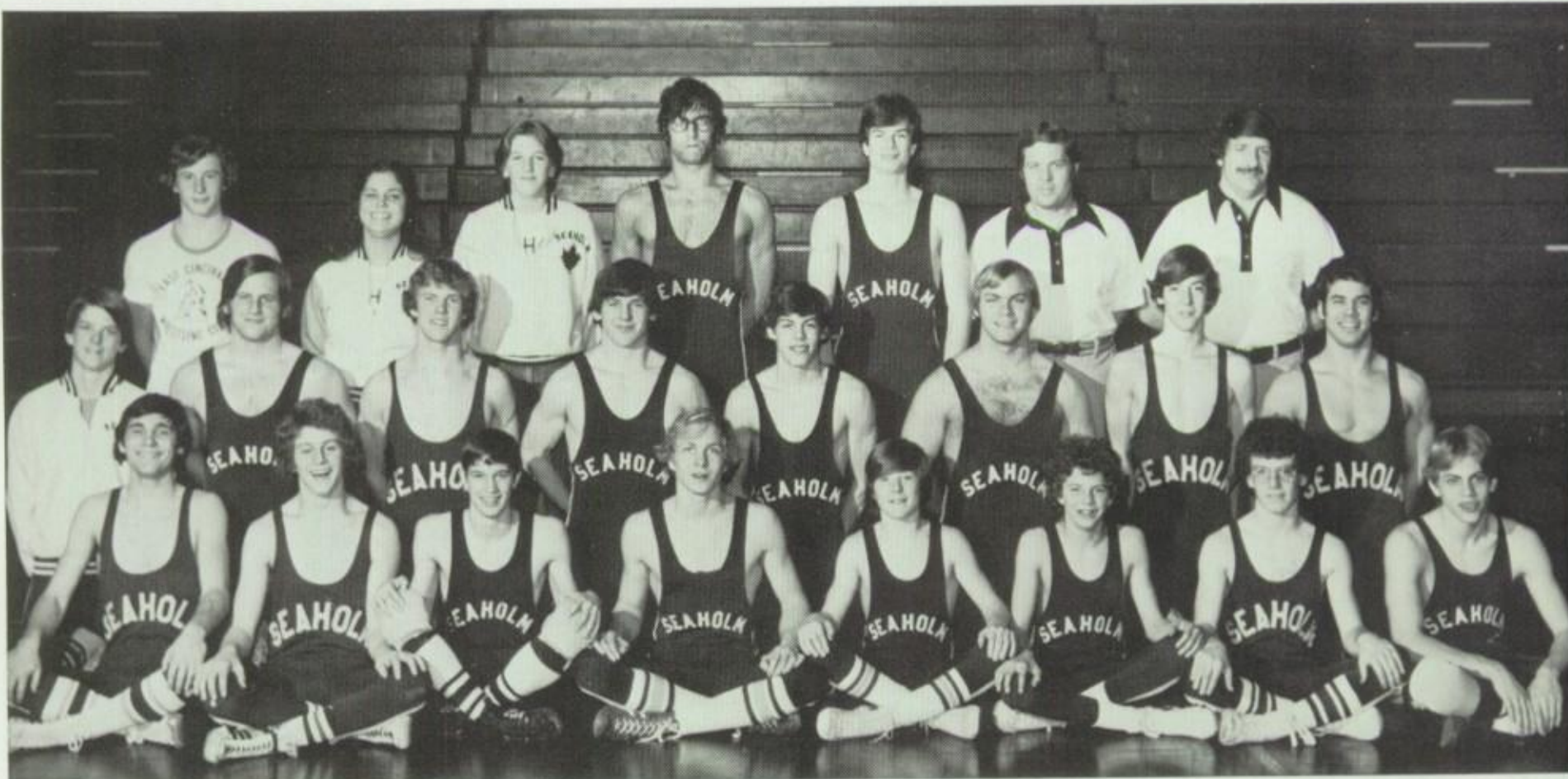
Overcoming a poor start that saw them lose their first four dual meets, the Maple grapplers recorded a .500 season, a victory in the important Birmingham-Bloomfield Tournament and a win over Class D state champs Country Day in Coach Rick Menoch's first year. Individually, the Maples sent three boys to the state regionals.

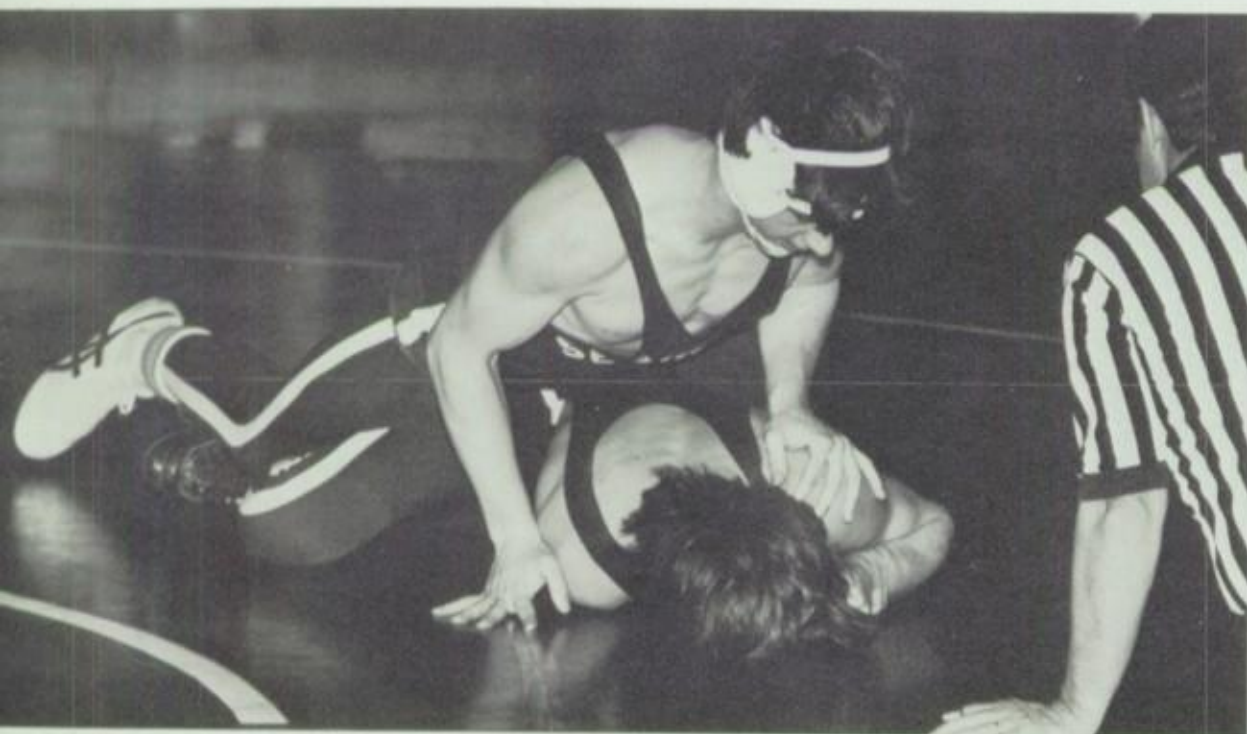
Voted by the boys as most valuable wrestler was 138 pound Mark Marley who posted a 26-6 record. Most outstanding senior was Drew Wilson who earned a second place in the district 165 pound weight class. Most improved wrestler was junior Mike Clapperton and Mike Cunningham was called the outstanding sophomore grappler.



Boy's Wrestling

ROW 1: Barney Faylor, Jeff Hoppie, Jeff Hiselman, Mark Marley, Mike Cunningham, Jeff Spencer, Jeff Blank, Craig Hilborn; ROW 2: Richard Bogart, Luke Elliot, Dale Raar, Steve Mackey, Kip Wilson, Jeff Hinckley, Mike Tobias, Randy Shinaberry, ROW 3: John McNelis, Robin Reyes, Amy Bauer, Drew Wilson, George Clark, Coach Bob London, and Coach Rick Menoch.





Team most valuable wrestler Mark Marley uses a guillotine to pin his opponent.

Senior Steve Mackey has his opponent flat to the mat and goes on to win 7-0.

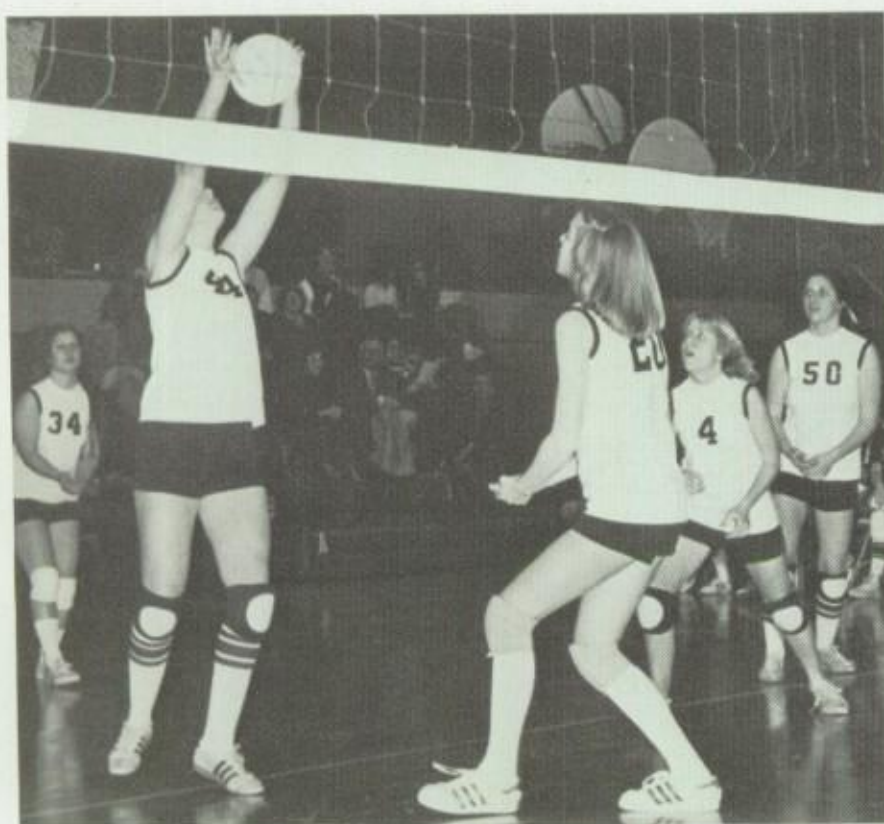
Luke Elliot rools over his Groves opponent on the way to a fall in the first period.

Wrestling Scores

Seaholm 6, Clarkston 60
 Seaholm 18, Ferndale 52
 Seaholm 26, Lathrup 42
 Seaholm 42, Southfield 32
 Seaholm 49, Andover 9
 Seaholm 18, Kimball 48
 Seaholm 53, Berkley 21
 Seaholm 9, Hazel Park 53
 Seaholm 27, West Bloomfield 33
 Seaholm 33, Country Day 27
 Seaholm 48, Lahser 18
 Seaholm 40, Groves 24
 Troy Athens Tournament, 4th
 Birmingham-Bloomfield Tournament, 1st
 Oakland County, 23rd
 Season Record: 6 wins, 6 losses
 SMA league meet: Cancelled

During a time out, Bonnie Bird, Lisa Prince, Donna Taraschuk, Andrea Kaptur, Robin Reyes and Isabel Holland discuss strategy to be used in the remainder of the game.

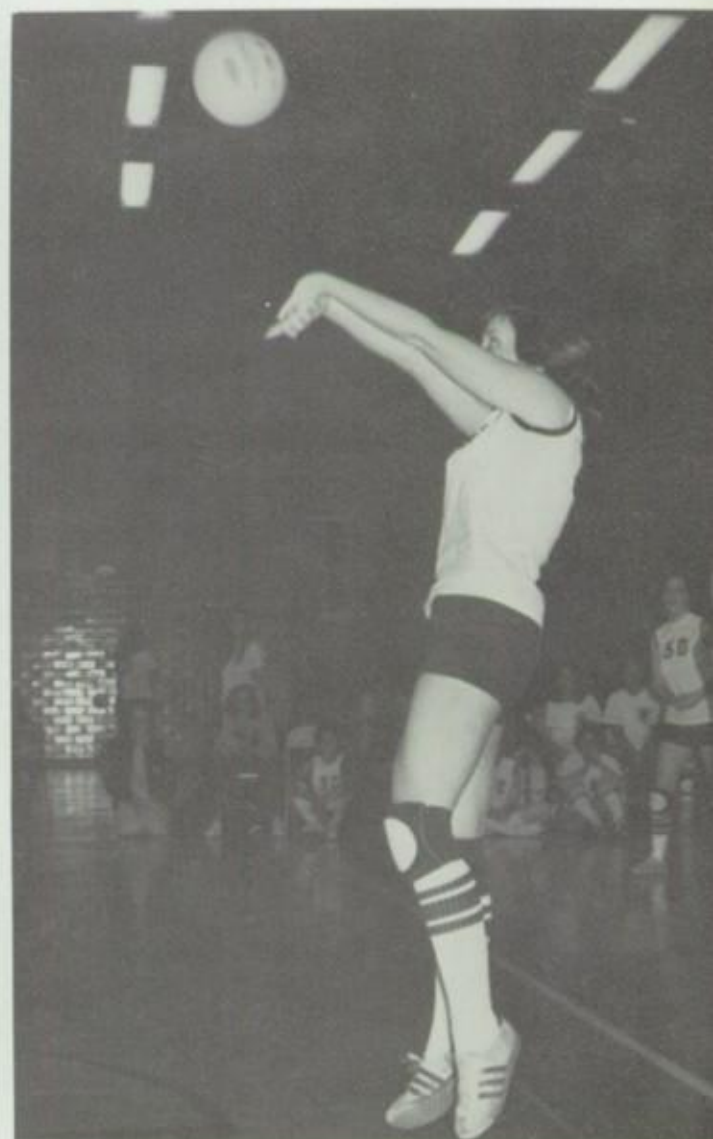
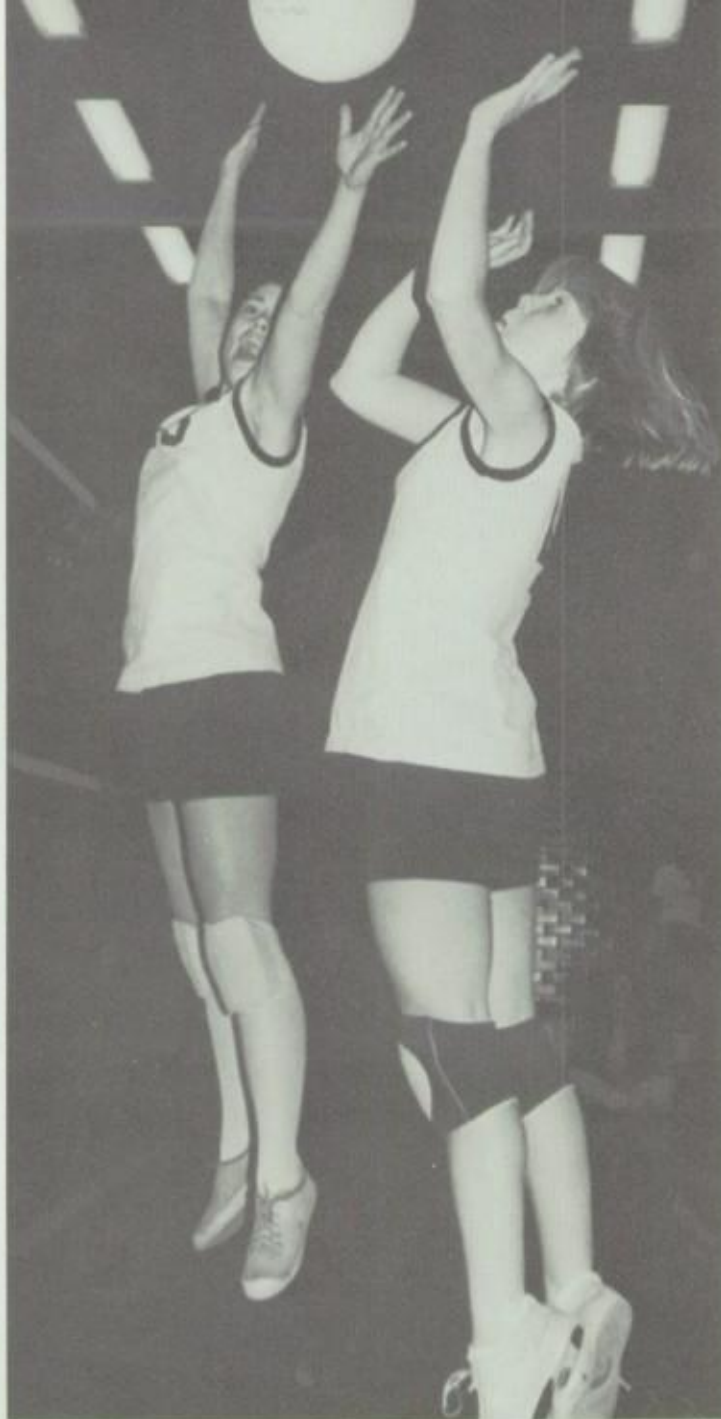
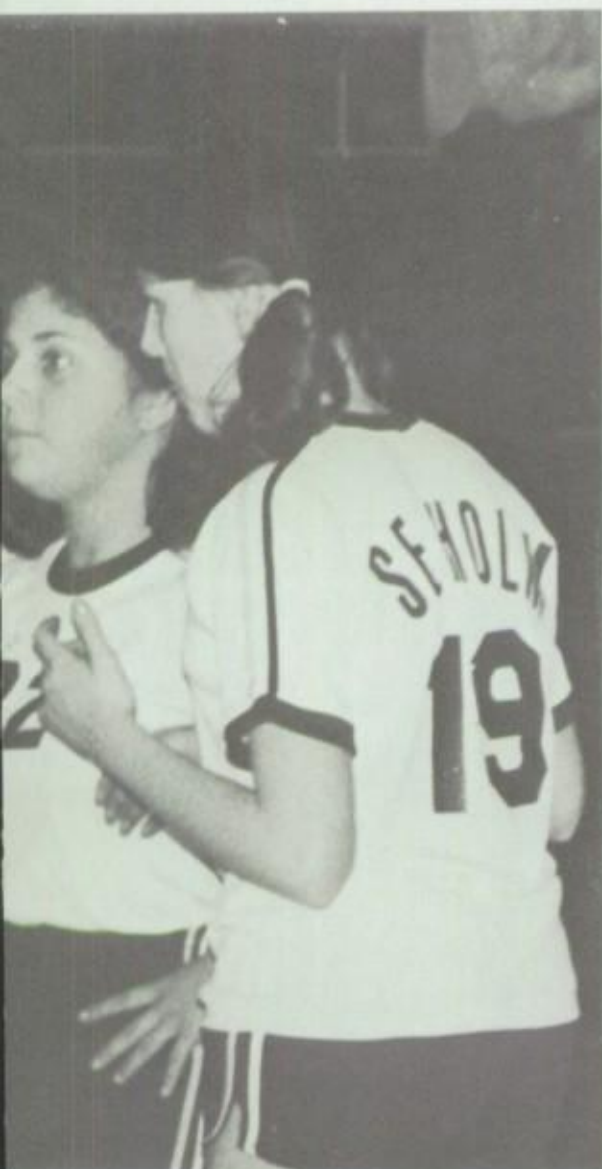
Diane Leech sets the ball for Ann Jacoby while Beth Ischam, Sue Sweeney and Lee Morava prepare themselves for the return.



**Young team
OVERCOMES
disadvantages
to record
SMA mark**

This year's jv volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Owen, ended up the season with an overall record of 4-10. All of the victories came in SMA play thus giving the girls almost a .500 record in the league. The girls were led by team captains Lisa Prince and Donna Taraschuk and always showed spirit and good sportsmanship.

The young team of a junior and twelve sophomores had a good year despite disadvantages such as the unavailability of the gym for practice, one coach for both jv and varsity, and the lack of school support. Yet the girls had fun and learned much from the game itself.



Girls' JV Volleyball Team

KNEELING: Beth Isham, Lee Morava, Lisa Pfahler, Lisa Prince, Donna Taraschuk, Robin Reyes, Andrea Kaptur, Sue Sweeney;

STANDING: Betsy Struck, Carolyn Stackhouse, Bonnie Bird, Isabel Holland, Diane Leech, Ann Jacoby, Lora Dakins, Kerry Spencer.

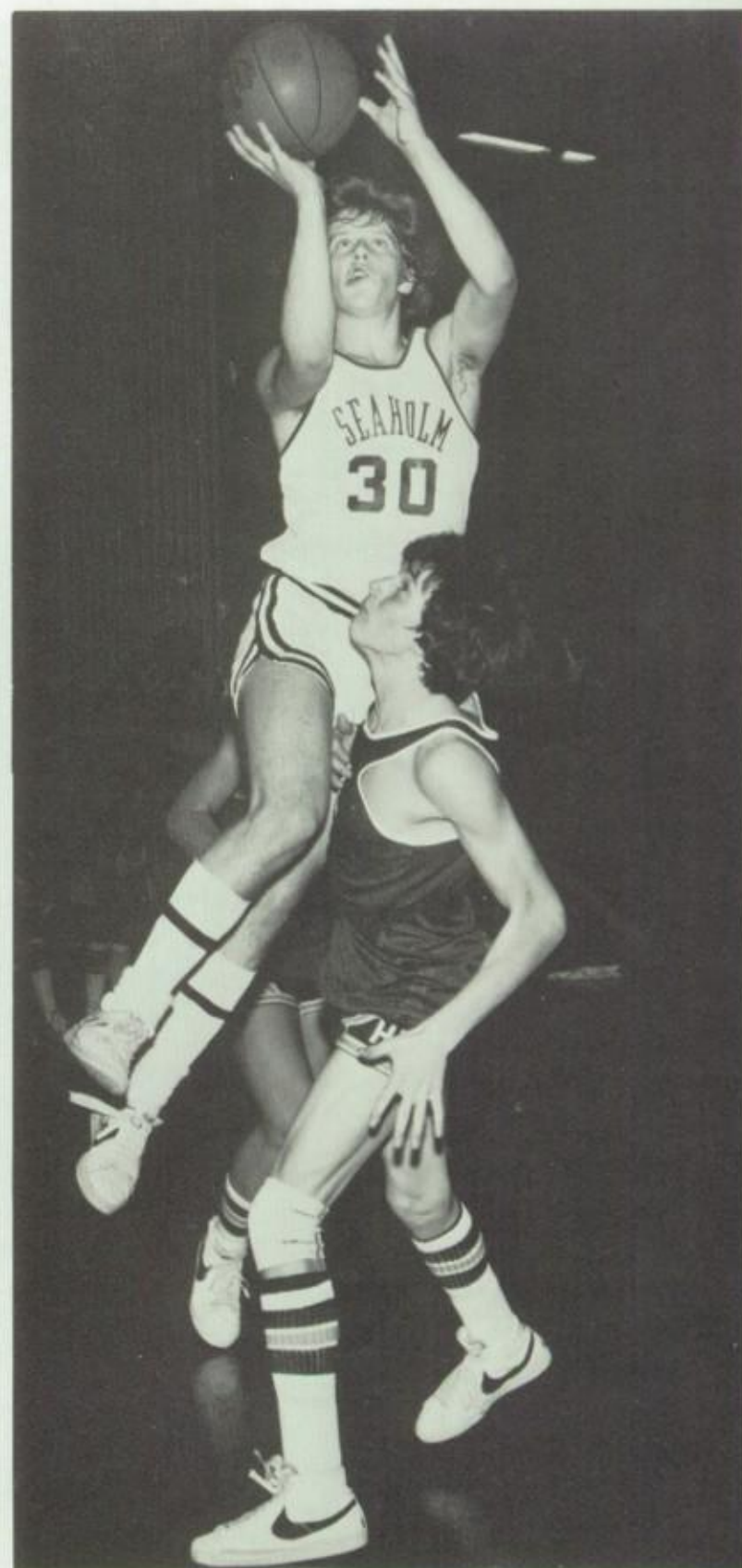
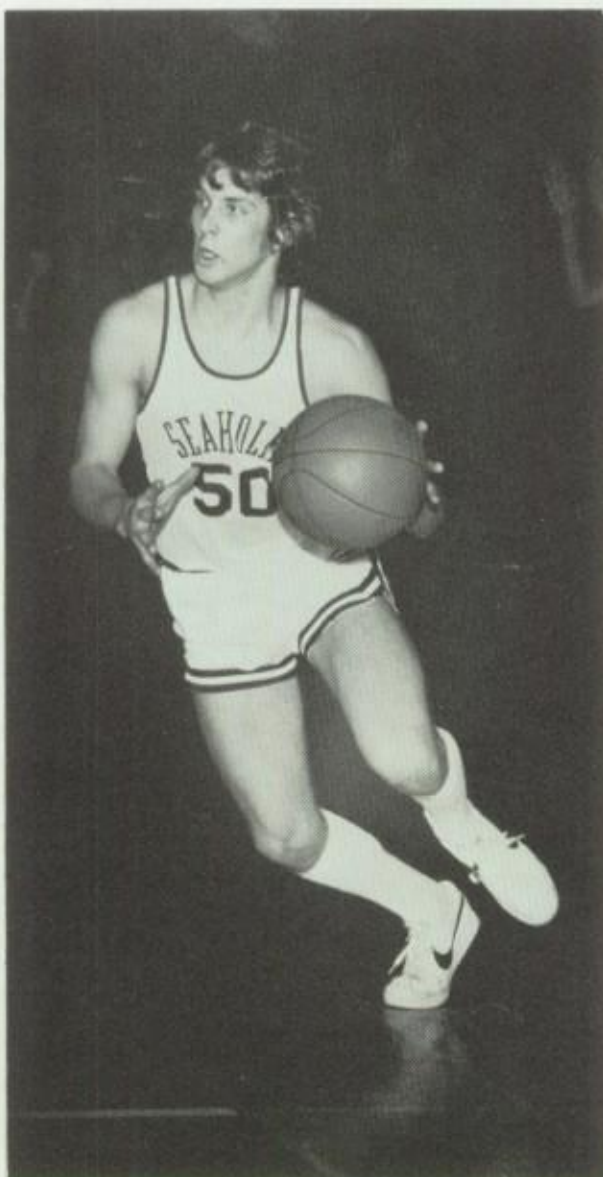
JV Volleyball Scores

Seaholm 0, Groves 2
 Seaholm 1, Lahser 2
 Seaholm 1, Ferndale 2
 Seaholm 2, Southfield 1
 Seaholm 1, Kimball 2
 Seaholm 1, Berkley 2
 Seaholm 0, Hazel Park 2
 Seaholm 2, Ferndale 1
 Seaholm 2, Southfield 0
 Seaholm 2, Kimball 0
 Seaholm 1, Hazel Park 2
 Seaholm 0, Andover 2
 Seaholm 1, Lathrup 2
 Seaholm 0, Berkley 2
 Season Record: 4 wins, 10 losses

Concentrating on the basket, Curt Thieleke makes two points despite the foul and later makes the needed three-point play.

Maple forward Gary Longe shoots from the top of the key in a close game.

Driving down the baseline, Mike Weber glances at a defender before going up for his shot.



Despite an overall season record of 3-17, the junior Maples put on a strong mid-season showing with three consecutive wins. The victories came about after center Ed Williams joined the squad from the varsity.

The first victory came at Berkley with a 57-38 score after the Maples had lost eight straight to tough opponents. And right after this win the jayvees scored again, beating Hazel Park, 55-46. Their third victory came next in a non-league tussle over Lahser, 50-28. The rest of the season was disappointing to both players and coach.



Boys' JV Basketball Scores

Seaholm 43, Groves 55
 Seaholm 24, Dondero 32
 Seaholm 50, Ferndale 61
 Seaholm 54, Farmington 69
 Seaholm 41, Lamphere 54
 Seaholm 54, Kimball 61
 Seaholm 34, Andover 42
 Seaholm 41, Crestwood 56
 Seaholm 57, Berkley 38
 Seaholm 55, Hazel Park 46
 Seaholm 50, Lahser 28
 Seaholm 47, Ferndale 55
 Seaholm 54, Lathrup 43
 Seaholm 42, Harrison 49
 Seaholm 43, Kimball 47
 Seaholm 61, Berkley 63
 Seaholm 42, Clawson 43
 Seaholm 48, Hazel Park 66
 Seaholm 54, Southfield 57
 Seaholm 39, Southfield 59
 Season Record: 3-17

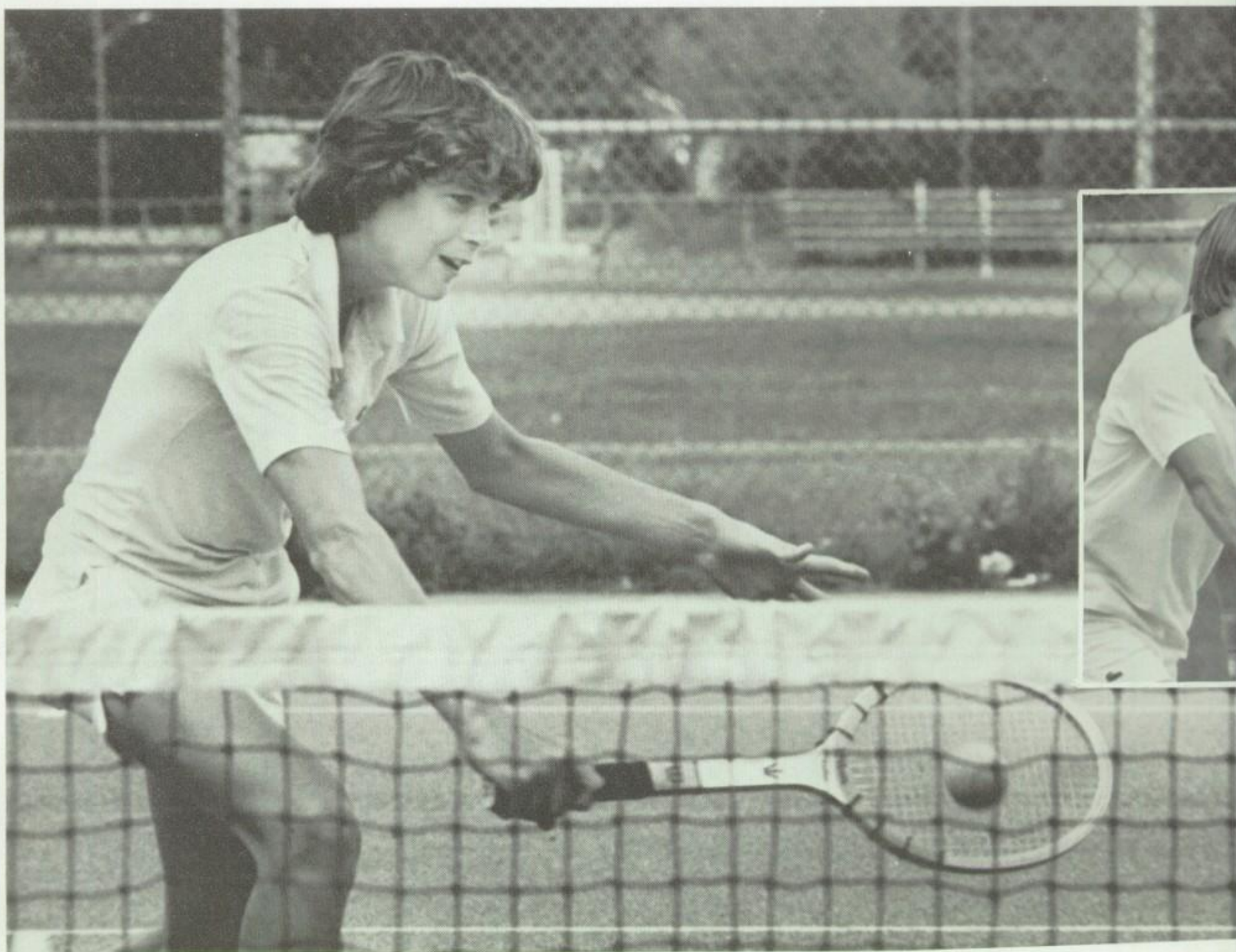
Sophomore center Ed Williams keeps his eye on the ball and makes the rebound despite being outnumbered four to one.



Boys' JV Basketball Team
 STANDING: Tim Hogan, Tom Mabee, Andy Fremuth, Gary Longe, Ed Williams, Steve

Heyboer, Bill Beachum, Manager John Porter;
 KNEELING: Mike Weber, Curt Thieleke, Gene Gaudino, Joe Mayer, Ingo Diepholz, Rick McKibben.

**Strong
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 BUILDS
 JV team
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**Successful
'77 tennis
squad
BRINGS
SMA title
to
Seaholm**

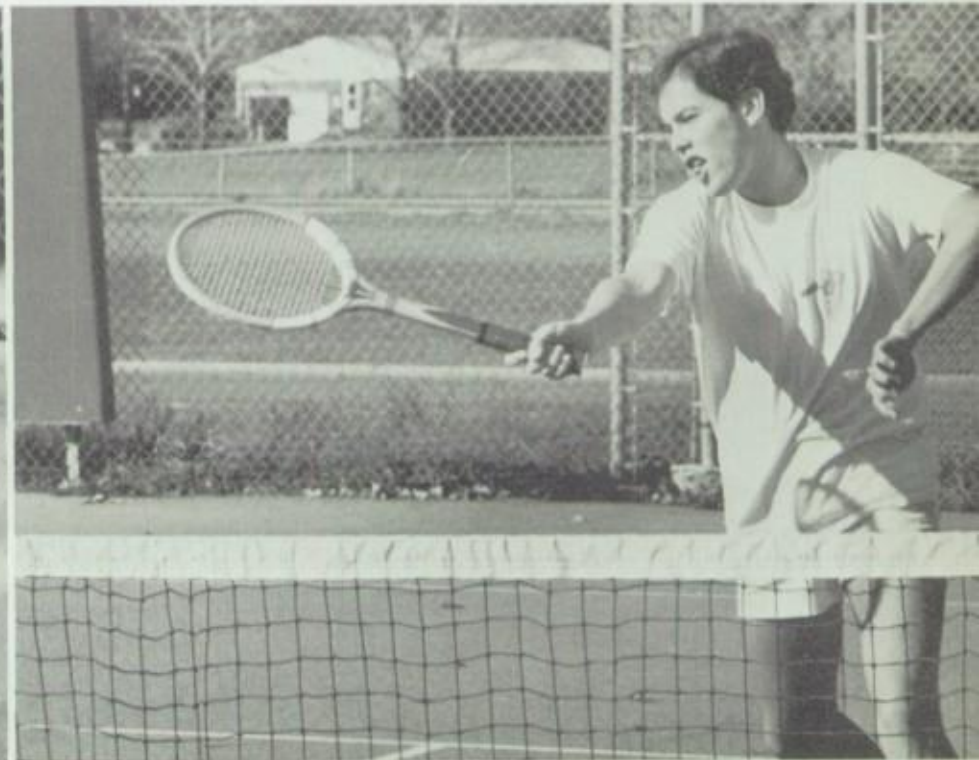
The Seaholm tennis team had another highly successful season under the watchful eye of Coach Alex McInnes in 1977. Their record of 10-0 in the SMA was good enough to bring the league title to Seaholm for the sixth straight year. Team captain Scott Wilkinson received All-League as well as the Beel Scholarship Award. Other All-League players were Ralph Richardson, Dave Gary, Bill Dyla and Jeff Arnstein.

During the course of the season the Maples lost to only four non-league schools—Groves, Cranbrook, Southfield Lathrup and Brother Rice. Seaholm racquetmen swept Hazel Park, Ferndale and Trenton opponents in straight sets for their most impressive wins but still the SHS squad couldn't get past the regionals, finishing in third. A strong team returns in 1978 to try to retain the SMA title.



A tennis player has to have skill, agility and grace. Bill Dyla shows this form while playing a hard, close-to-the-net, backhand shot.

Showing his tongue and superb backhand form is Chuck Fleckenstein. Buddy Stoddard uses grit, determination and a good follow through to score points. Showing the control used in playing the net is Jeff Stiles.



1977 Tennis Scores

Seaholm 5, Southfield 2
 Seaholm 2, Lathrup 5
 Seaholm 7, Trenton 0
 Seaholm 7, Hazel Park 0
 Seaholm 6, Kimball 1
 Seaholm 6, Berkley 1
 Seaholm 7, Hazel Park 0
 Seaholm 7, Ferndale 0
 Seaholm 6, Southfield 1
 Seaholm 6, Ferndale 1
 Seaholm 4, Kimball 3
 Seaholm 1, Brother Rice 6
 Seaholm 4, Berkley 3
 Seaholm 0, Cranbrook 7
 Seaholm 3, Groves 4
 Season Record, 11-4
 SMA Champions
 State Regionals: 3rd
 All SMA: Scott Wilkinson, Ralph Richardson, Dave Gary, Bill Dyla, Jeff Arnstein
 Beel Scholarship: Scott Wilkinson
 Most Improved Player: Buddy Stoddard

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Boys' Tennis

ROW 1: Bill Dyla, Scott Wilkinson, Ralph Richardson, Jeff Arnstein, Gerry Gross; ROW 2: Coach Alex McInnes, Buddy Stoddard, Jeff Stiles, Dave Gary, Chuck Fleckenstein, Vicky Seyferth, manager.

Dave Gary keeps his eye on the ball to make sure his overhand smash connects for that last needed point.

**Girls
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ENDS
season
with
upward
trend**

The girls' track team finished its second season on an upward trend. Although badly outnumbered, (ten girls) they still managed to win their first meet ever against Troy Athens. Both Patty Peek and Mary Hagen made excellent times at the Regionals to qualify them for the State Meet. Two other outstanding members were Maureen Andrews, the senior captain, and Pam Gibson, a junior who placed very well in the league and regional meets. Under coaches Stan Ford and Harvey Freed the exceptional returning letter winners include Patty Peek, Pam Gibson, Kathy Finkbeiner, Gina Douglas, Dana Krause, and Mary Hagen.



1977 Girls' Track
ROW 1: Mary Hagen, Katy Baumgardner, Dana Krause, Jancy Jerome, Maureen Andrews, Sue Goffeney; ROW 2: Coach Stan Ford, Gloria Wise, Patty Peek, Kathryn Finkbeiner, Gina Douglas, Pam Gibson, Colleen Andrews.



With just a few more steps to the finish line, Pam Gibson is pretty sure that she has won the race.

Mary Hagen strives to put more distance between her opponent from Hazel Park and herself.

Mile runner Patty Peek concentrates on anything but the distance she still has to cover.

Psyching herself up for the shot put hurl, Kathy Finkbeiner gives out a mighty yell.



1977 Girls' Track Scores

Seaholm 54, Harrison 58
Seaholm 35, Ferndale 97
Seaholm 60, Southfield 74
Seaholm 39, Kimball 97
Seaholm 79, Athens 57
Seaholm 46, Hazel Park 81
Seaholm 26, Berkley 110
Seaholm 39, Groves 95
1 Win, 7 Losses



Boys' JV Baseball

ROW 1: Chris King, Eric Folin, Rusty Smith, Dave Parker, Bob Moses; ROW 2: Jeff Harris, Bob Robb, Dave Knowles, Brian Young, Andy Sovran, Chuck Bridgeman; ROW 3: Coach Robert Folin, Tom Hague, Roger Goodes, Kris Kimble, Bill Booth, David Keller, Paul Johnson.



Starting shortstop Scott Currie shows the concentration needed for this fast-paced position.



Jeff Maher, the Maple's first baseman, awaits the throw from the second baseman to complete the double play.

Karl Ring, who was one of the premiere batters for the Maples this year, heads for first base after a hit. As well as being a good hitter, Karl started in right field.



Baseball squad RACKED up 19-5 win-loss record

The 1977 varsity baseball squad racked up an impressive 19-5 won-loss record under the direction of Coach Don Sackett. The team had many outstanding players from all three grades. Leading the team in batting was junior Karl Ring who swatted a healthy .372 average. Senior John Mugarditchian and junior Jeff Maher ended the season tied for the RBI lead with 21 apiece. The home run leader was Jeff Maher who belted five round trippers.

The stolen base records were held by Karl Ring who was safe nine out of ten times and sophomore Jim Maertens who swiped seven out of seven.

The junior varsity team consisted of three juniors and fourteen sophomores coached by Mr. Robert Folin. They compiled a 9-2 won-loss record.



With a determined look on his face, Mike Jeske hurls the ball towards the strike zone.

1977 Baseball Scores

Seaholm 3, Groves 2
 Seaholm 7, Oak Park 4
 Seaholm 4, Andover 3
 Seaholm 6, Andover 3
 Seaholm 7, Ferndale 1
 Seaholm 6, Southfield 5
 Seaholm 3, Kimball 11
 Seaholm 12, Berkley 3
 Seaholm 6, Hazel Park 1
 Seaholm 7, Cranbrook 0
 Seaholm 4, Cranbrook 5
 Seaholm 4, Ferndale 0
 Seaholm 13, Lahser 2
 Seaholm 6, Lahser 4
 Seaholm 3, Southfield 11
 Seaholm 2, Kimball 1
 Seaholm 23, Berkley 5
 Seaholm 2, Hazel Park 6
 Seaholm 12, Ferndale 5
 Seaholm 9, Southfield 2
 Seaholm 3, Kimball 1
 Seaholm 2, Berkley 1
 Seaholm 5, Hazel Park 3
 Pre-district: Seaholm 0, Kimball 2
 19 wins, 5 losses
 SMA, 2nd place
 Rated 4th in State



1977 Varsity Baseball

ROW 1: Jay Spenchian, Steve Boston, Scott Wilson, Karl Ring, Charlie Peck, Scott Currie; ROW 2: Jim Maertens, Mike Olesnavich, Al Spencer, Steve Schubeck, Andy Little; ROW 3: Dave Nesbitt, manager, Wes Hook, Jeff Maher, Mike Jeske, John Mugarditchian, Coach Don Sackett.

Catcher Raychelle Pittaway blows a bubble on the bench as she watches her team bat. When Seaholm takes the field, Raychelle must concentrate on every pitch.

**After
slow
start,
sluggers
FINISH
a strong
season**

The 1977 girls' softball team had an improved season under the coaching of Miss Sharon Watson. Starting slowly, the girls got it together and ended the season with a big win, 10-1, over cross town rival Groves.

The girls won the Troy Athens Tournament by beating the host school 8-2 and whipping Southfield. Izzy Forester was the winning hurler in both games and key hits and plays were made by Peggy Gordon, Karen Kenyon and Maureen Murphy. Forester was named most valuable tournament player and four other Seaholmites were named to the all-tournament team.

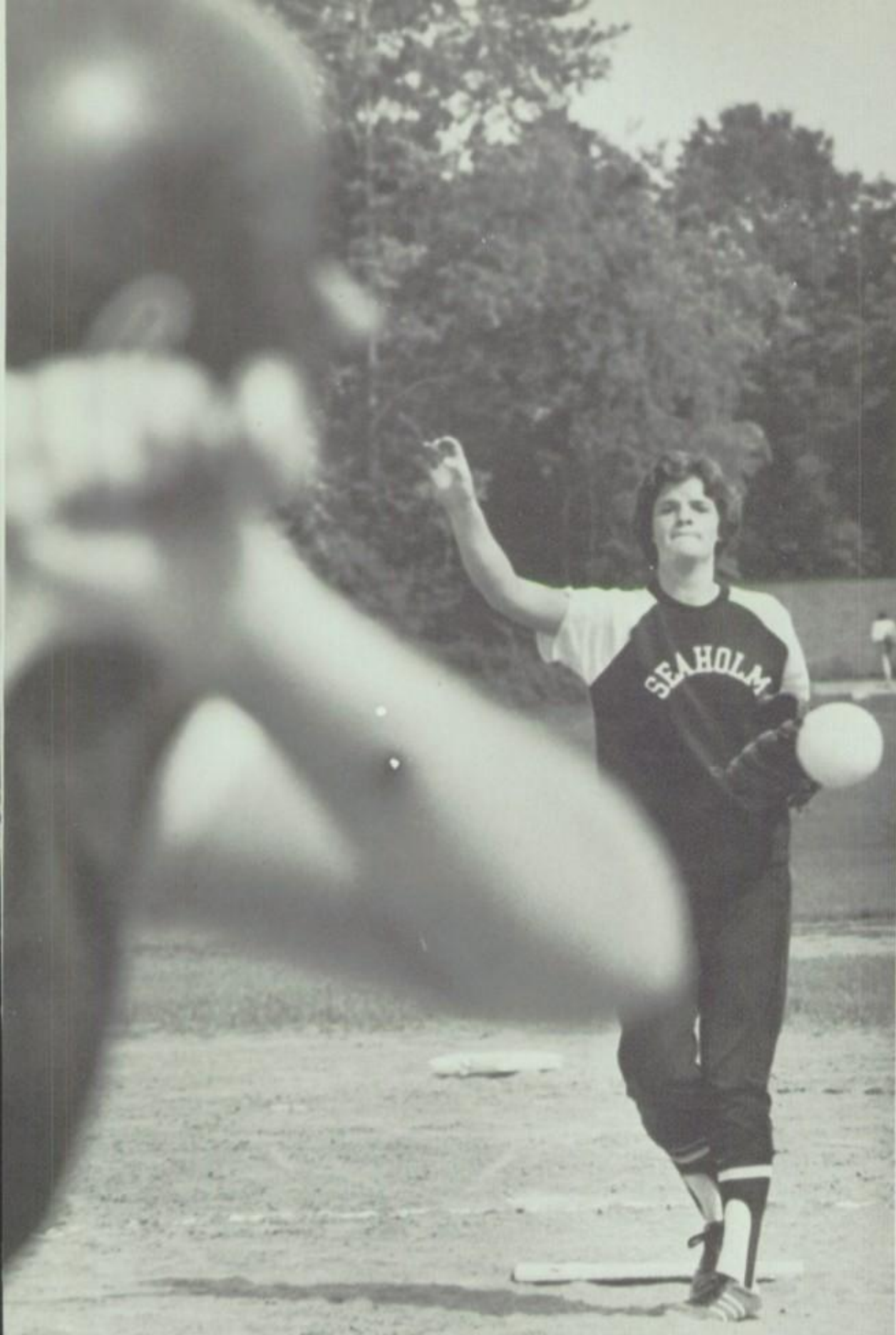
Six players received SMA honors. Izzy Forester was named all-SMA; Karen Kenyon, Raychelle Pittaway, Maureen Murphy, Kathy McGinnis, Peggy Gordon made honorable mention.



Digging in with her front foot, Sue Ann Savas connects with the ball for a base hit.



After smashing a home run, Maureen Murphy crosses the plate where she is greeted by teammate Izzy Forester, who "gives her five."



1977 Girls' Softball Scores

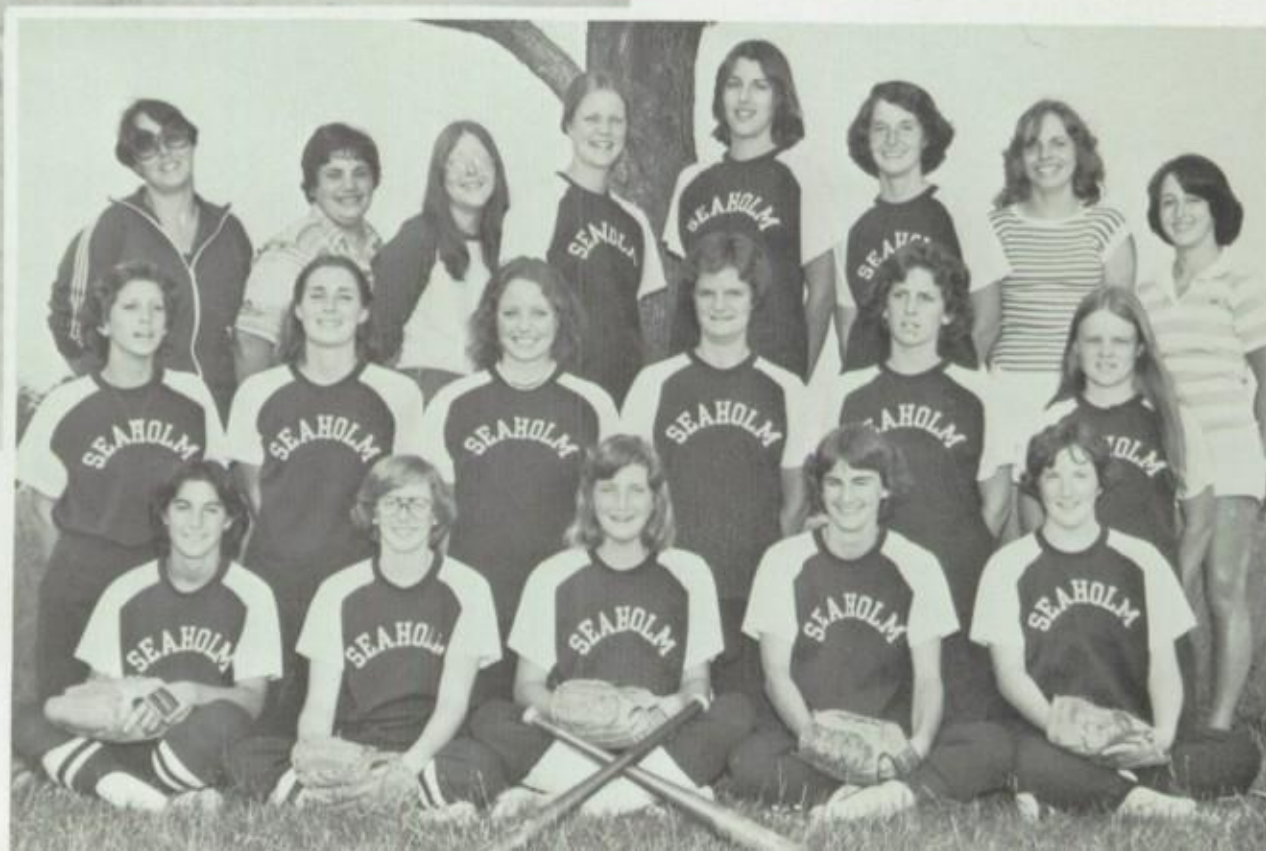
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 Seaholm 10, Ferndale 14
 Seaholm 10, Southfield 9
 Seaholm 15, Kimball 19
 Seaholm 18, Berkley 2
 Seaholm 7, Hazel Park 8
 Seaholm 7, Ferndale 15
 Seaholm 6, Southfield 19
 Seaholm 8, Troy Athens 2
 Seaholm 10, Southfield 2
 Seaholm 4, Kimball 3
 Seaholm 0, Berkley 5
 Seaholm 14, Hazel Park 3
 Seaholm 10, Groves 1
 Seaholm 3, Waterford Mott 7
 Season Record: 7 wins, 8 losses

1977 Girls' Softball

ROW 1: Sue Ann Savas, Katie Shea, Karen Kenyon, Ann Clougherty, Peggy Gordon;
 ROW 2: Leanna Pittaway, Erin Elminger, Mary O'Donnell, Izzy Forester, Raychelle Pittaway, Kathy McGinnis; ROW 3: Coach Sharon Watson, managers Cathy Gabbarra and Janie Reilly, Sandy Dildine, Carol Patrick, Maureen Murphy, managers Debbie Nowak and Beth Hoffman.

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Star pitcher Izzy Forester lets go of another pitch in the 10-1 victory over Groves. Izzy finished the season with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses as Seaholm's outstanding softball hurler.



**SHS
track
team
SENDS
three
to
State
finals**

Despite a fifth place finish in the league, the Seaholm track team, under new coach Stan Ford, was able to rebuild and set some strong foundations for next year. The team boasted many outstanding athletes whose performances qualified them for the state finals.

Distance runner, Tim Phillips, qualified for state by finishing third in the class A regionals. Don McGehee also qualified for the state finals by hurling the shot 48 feet. Two other fine performers were Martin Little and Joe Damour, who received medals for their performances in the regional meet.

The girls' track team sent two runners to the state finals. Patty Peek took third in the one mile run, while junior Mary Hagen placed third in the two-mile run.

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease is junior long jumper Bill Kendro.



1977 Boys' Track Team

ROW 1: Jay Jolley, Dean Griffin, Steve Robertson, Jay Jerome, Bill Kendro, Bill Watson, Eddie Brian, Mike Nader; ROW 2: Barry Bracco, David Coughlin, Tim Phillips, Dave Abbott,

Steve Poston, Paul Martin, Joe Damour; ROW 3: Coach Stan Ford, Dave Dugger, Dave Simonetti, Craig White, Don McGehee, Martin Little, Dave Swoboda, Charlie Hertel, Bill Abbott, John O'Hara, Coach Gerald Wardoch.



1977 Boys' Track Scores
 SHS 52, Harrison 107
 SHS 65 1/6, Ferndale 92 5/6
 SHS 52 1/2, Sfld. 105 1/2
 SHS 56, Kimball 102
 SHS 69, Lahser 89
 SHS 88, Berkley 69
 SHS 63, Hazel Park 105
 SMA record: 1-6-0

Senior runner Tom Dimick makes a fast sprint out of the blocks.

Gritting for that extra push to clear the bar in the pole vault is Dave Swoboda.



Mike Simonetti hands off the baton to Jerry Dimick who begins his leg of the 440 relay.

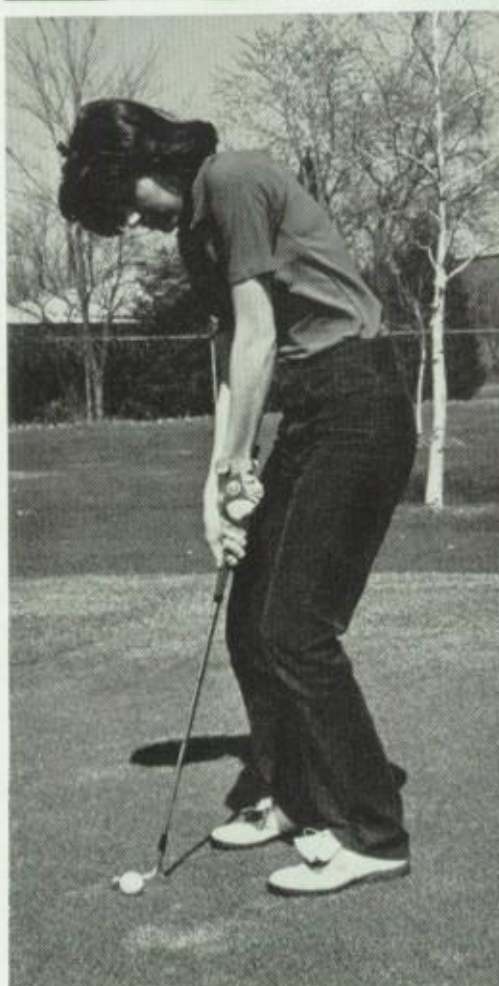
'77 Girls' Golf Scores
 Seaholm 303, Flushing 236
 Seaholm 241, Rochester 206
 Seaholm 276, Grand Blanc 221
 Seaholm 328, Adams 265
 Seaholm 240, Groves 242
 Seaholm 242, Marian 218
 Seaholm 336, Flushing 235
 Seaholm 255, Rochester 217
 Seaholm 243, Grand Blanc 303
 Seaholm 253, Adams 224
 Seaholm 262, Groves 222
 Record: 2 wins, 9 losses

1977 Girls' Golf

Coach Mike Heick, Loretta Shea, Ann Sterling, Ann Wozniak, Jackie Bottum, Wendy Derderian, Nancy Fortuna.

Winding up for the drive is senior Loretta Shea who made par on the sixteenth hole.

Junior Nancy Fortuna goes for the putt to birdie the fourteenth hole.



Young golf team WORKS hard

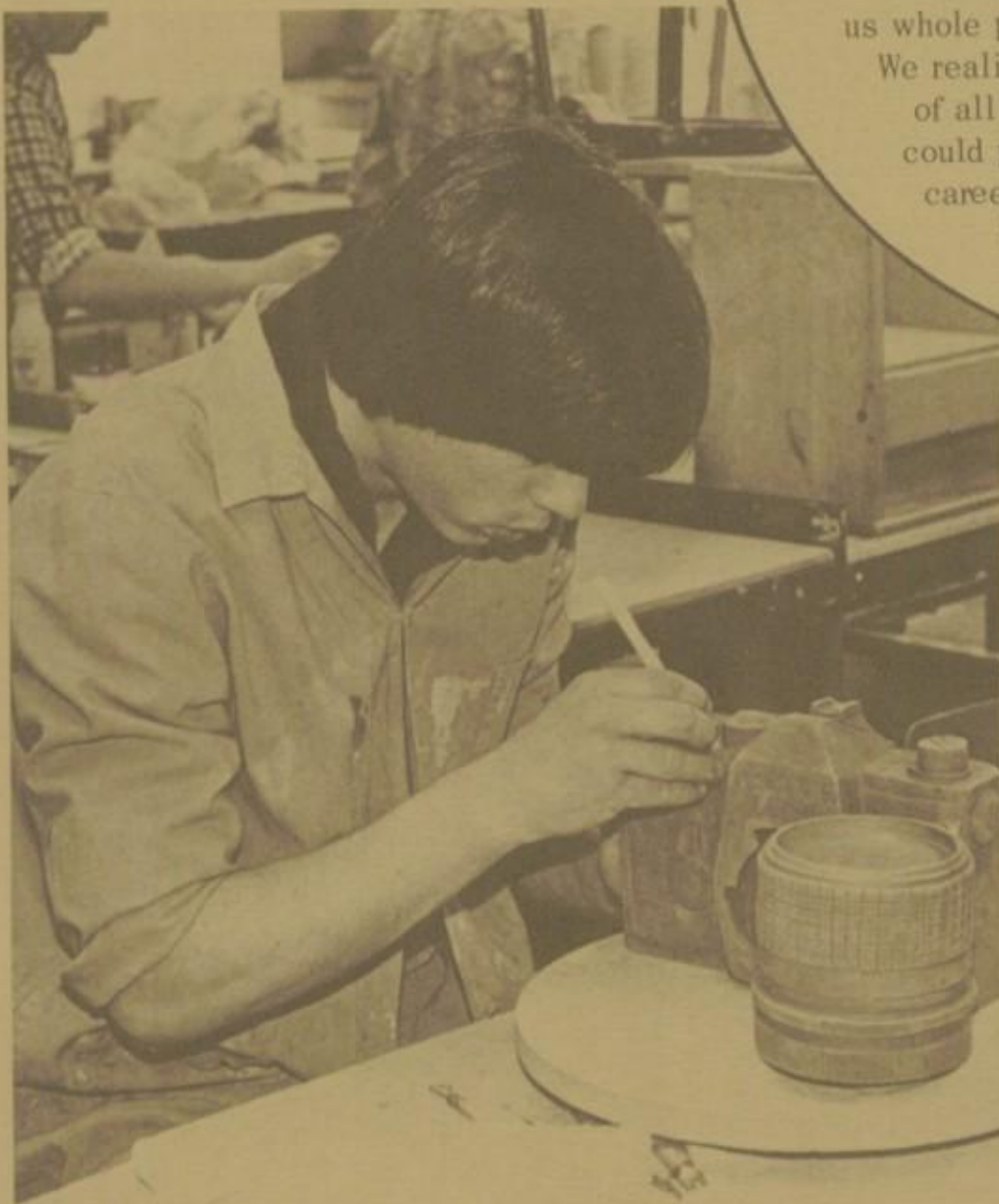
The 1977 girls' golf team put forth a good effort. Even with a finish of 2 wins, 9 losses, the team never lost its good attitude. They practiced after school at Springdale and all helped each other. Since three of the girls had never played golf before, a lot of teaching and exchanging of tips and skills went on.

With such a small team everyone was able to go to all the tournaments. In golf, though, only four members scores count. Strong players, Nancy Fortuna and Loretta Shea, both returned in 1978. Coached by Mr. Mike Heick, the team has only been in existence for five years.

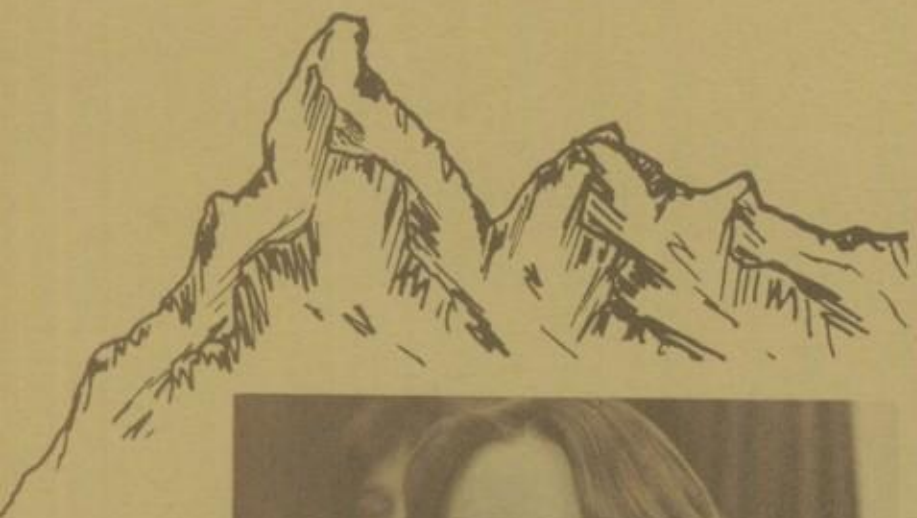


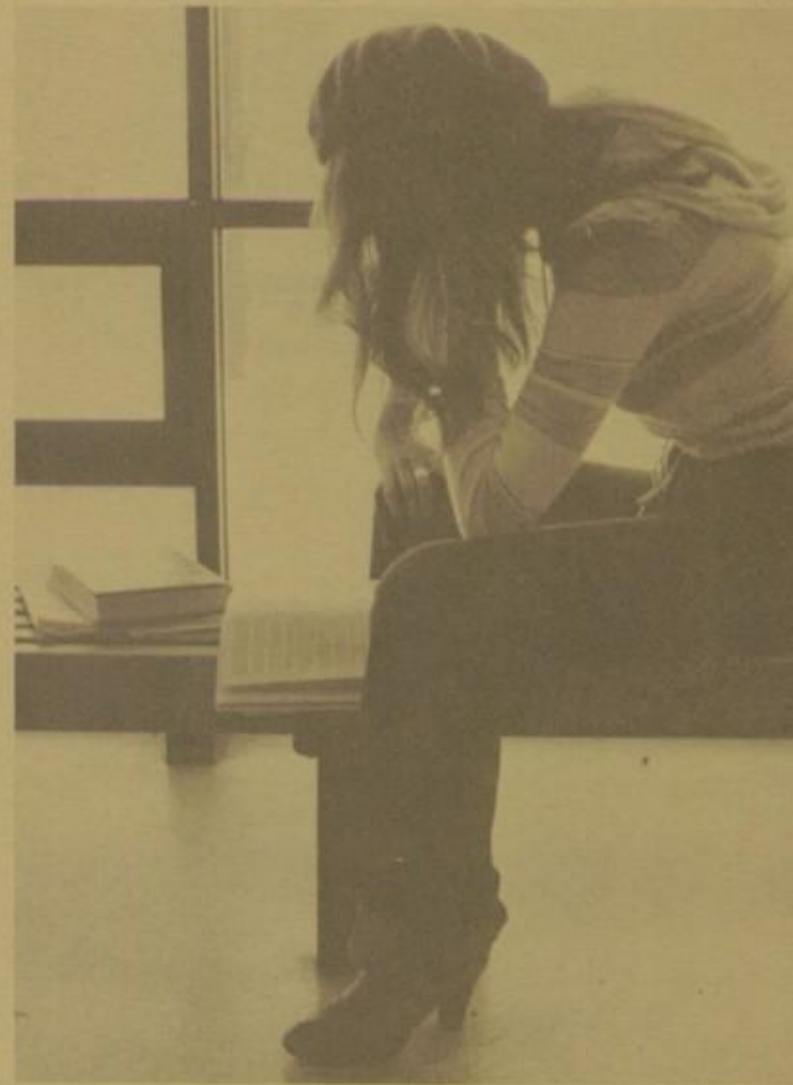
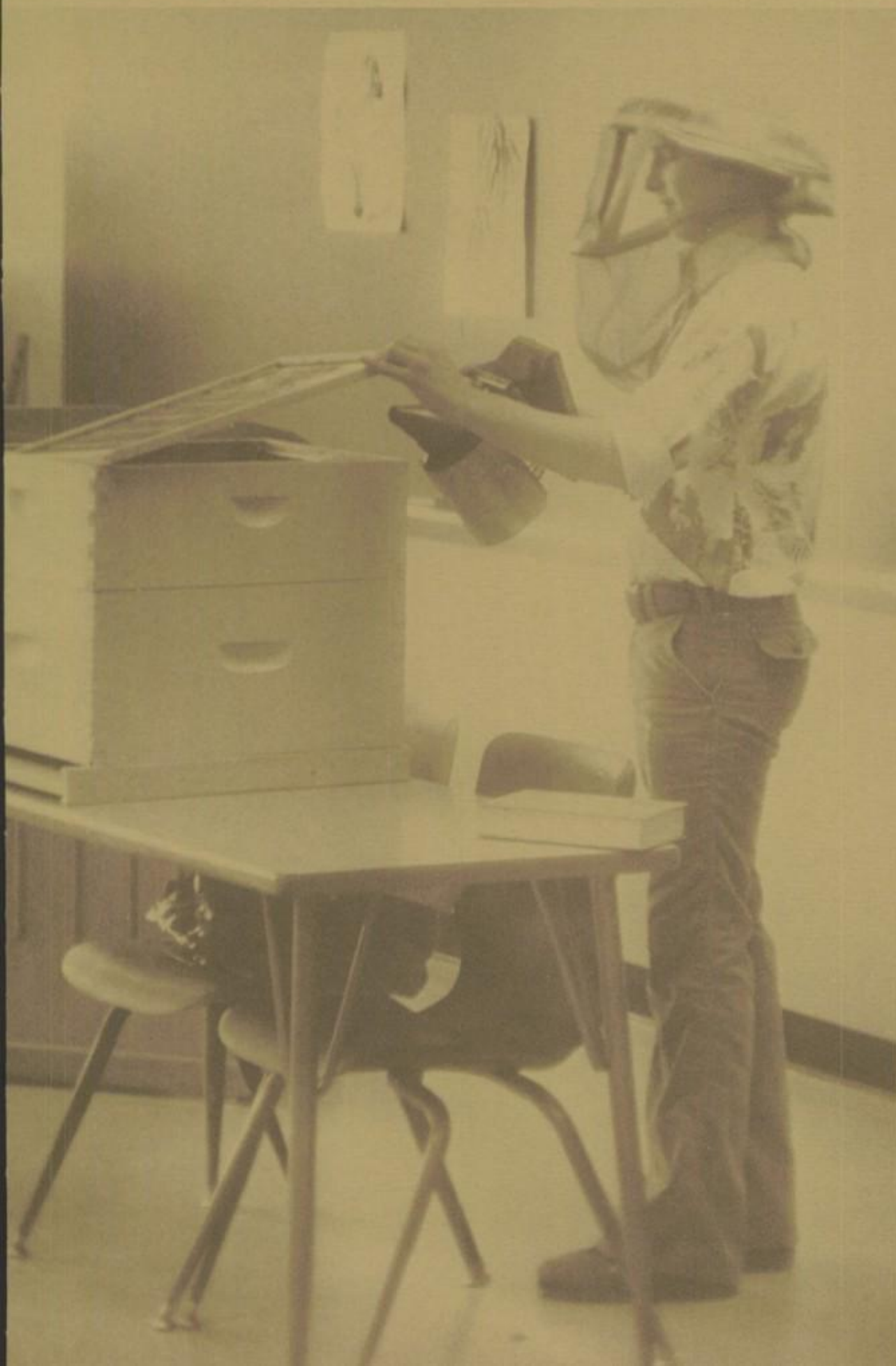
Although
our lives as students
were centered around school,
there was much more going on for many
of us than reading, writing and 'rithmetic.
There were many facets of involvement for us
in our community. Many of us had jobs, earning
money for weekends and future college expenses.
Others became involved in church organizations
and other youth groups. Quite a few of us offered,
through our spirit and willingness to sacrifice time,
help to our community through service projects.

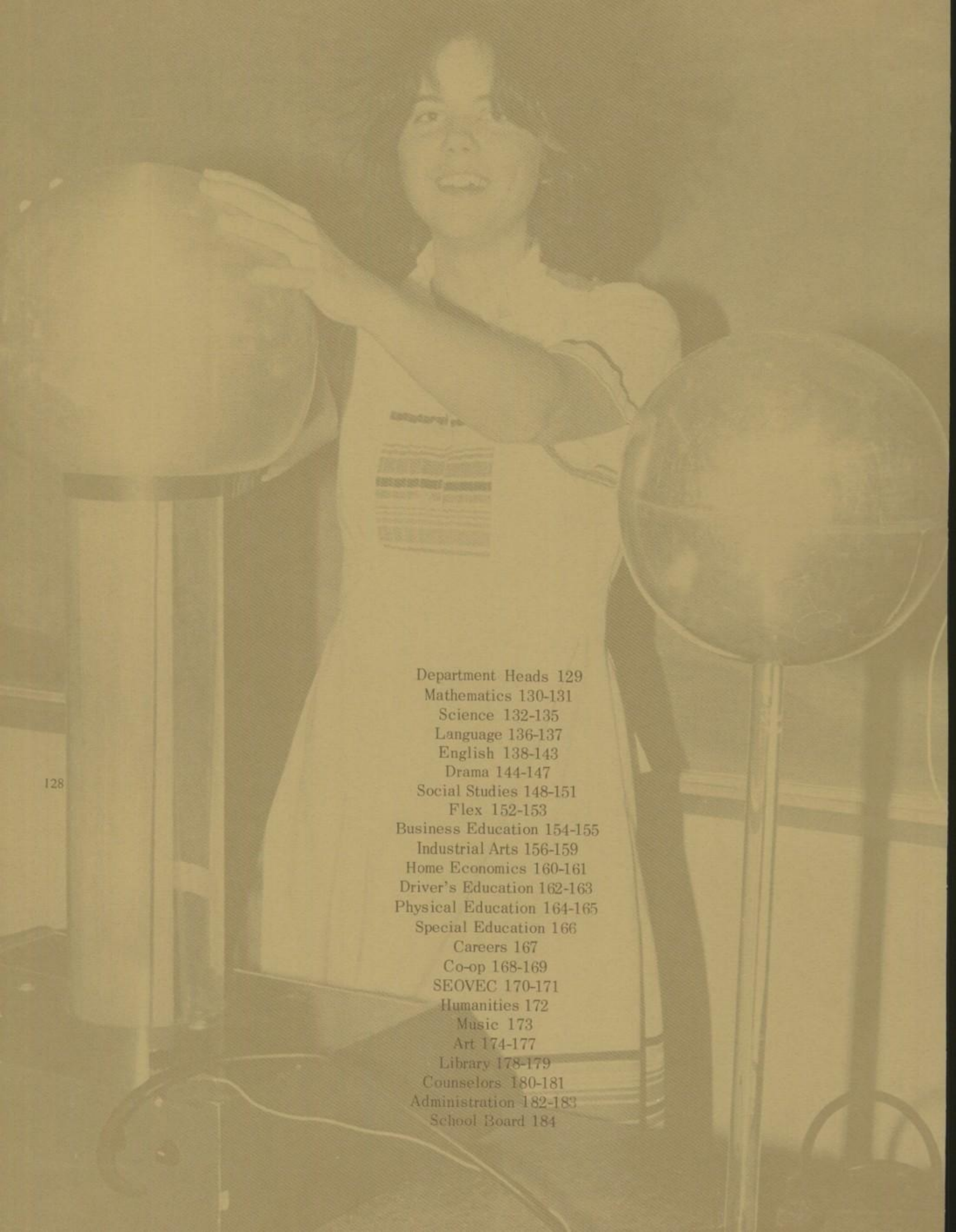
Apart from school we engaged in
hobbies and interests that helped to make
us whole people and members of family groups.
We realized that we had to relate to people
of all ages, in all walks of life. School
could prepare us for our future academic
career, but the experiences we gained
in the community helped us
prepare for
life.



...*Academics...*







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James Bedor



Mary Campbell



George Cooch



Gene Francis



Robert Richards

Principal Schulz confers with retiring English department head Miss Mary Campbell about the scheduling of teachers and classes for next year.



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Heads aid SHS principal

Assisting the principal in running the academic side of Seaholm are the department heads. Five departments, English, foreign language, math, science and social studies have leaders who are in the building full time while the other departments such as art and music have system-wide heads who just happen to teach at Seaholm. These staff members promote better education through their roles of supervisors and advisers.

The tasks of a department head are many. Supervision through in-service training and class visitations is a main function along with recommendations to the principal about hiring new teachers and assignment of class loads. Department heads are responsible to see that the curriculum policies of the school system are carried out. They are also responsible for the ordering of supplies and textbooks for their respective departments.



Science department head Mr. Bedor confers with biology teacher Mr. Stephen about the dried sheep lung that they are examining.



Rosemary Herman



John Kish



Tim McDaid



Sam Morgan



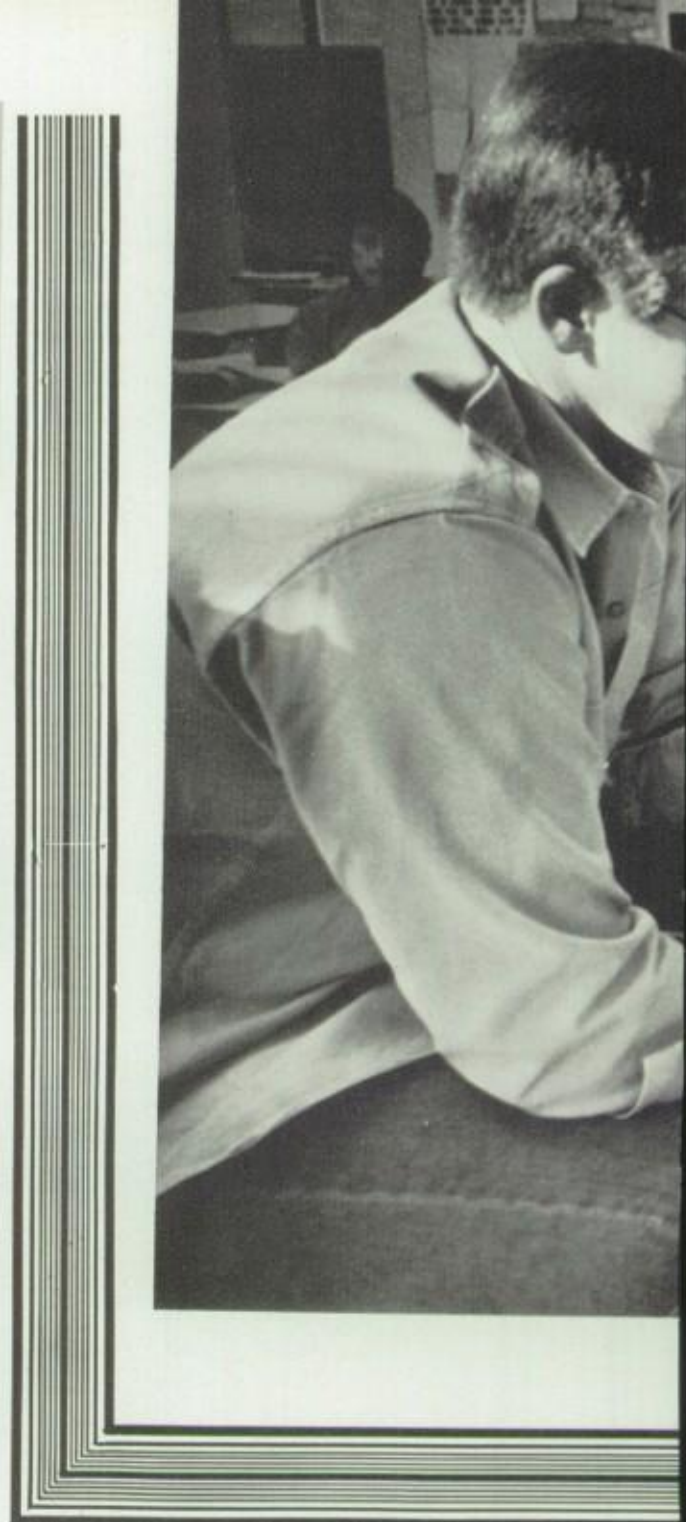
Don Sackett



Harold VanDragt



Betty Wilson



Department head Mr. Francis outlines a math course to new math teacher Mrs. Saylor.

Beginning the start of a new lesson in her Algebra II class is Miss Herman.

Referring to an example in the book, Mr. Gentile talks to the members of his algebra class.





Brad Hitch and Chuck Baldwin try to get their computer programs to run as Lowell Jackson, Jeff Hinckley, Tim Meluch, John Hubbard, Bob Folin and Bruce Pohl observe.

MATH

Variety meets requirement

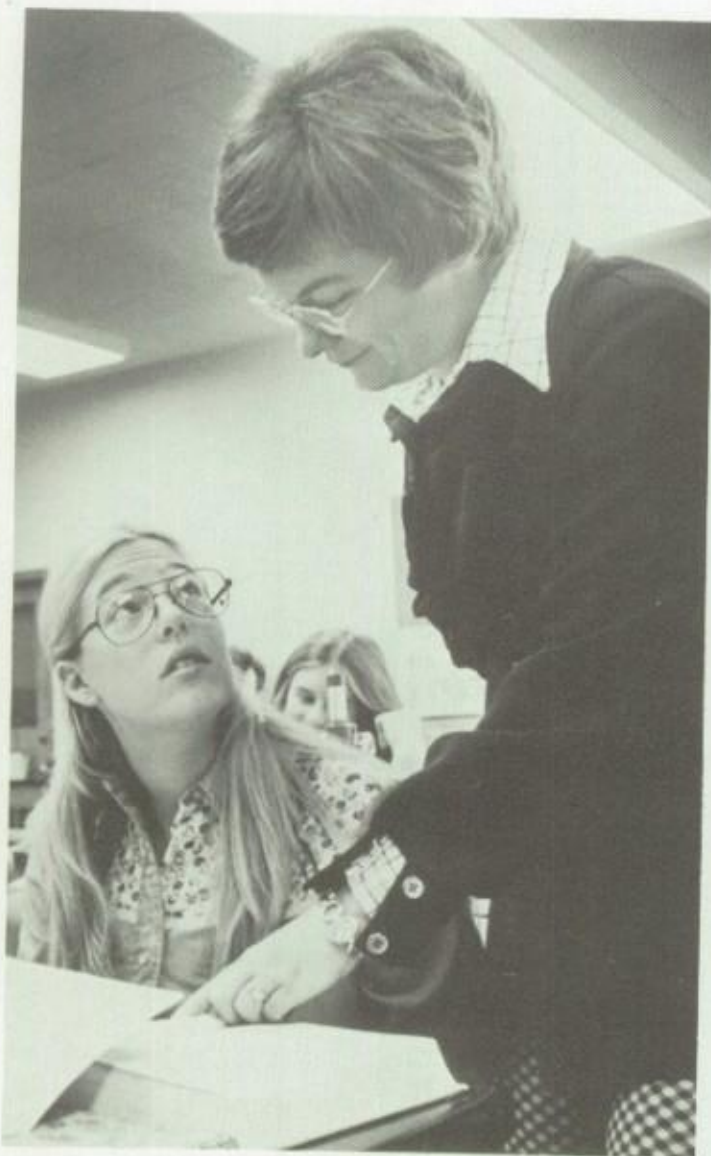
Many math courses are offered at Seaholm. Choices include Algebra I and II, Geometry, Pre-Calculus and Calculus, Trigonometry, Computer Programming, and Probability and Statistics. One unit of math is required to graduate. •

Algebra I deals with equation-solving and verbal problems. Algebra II is very much like Algebra I, but with more difficult problems. Geometry deals with 2 and 3 dimensional figures; students also learn theorems that go along with the figures. Pre-Cal is an extension of Algebra II. Calculus is the most difficult math subject. It covers material from Pre-Cal plus it gives the student advance placement. Trigonometry deals with circular and triangular figures which are 2 and 3 dimensional.

Some challenging courses are Computer Programming and Probability and Statistics. In Computer Programming students learn how to use a computer and the computer language needed to run the machine. Probability and Statistics shows students how to find probability of things and what the statistics mean.



Amy Thornton uses a protractor as she solves a geometric proof on the board for the benefit of her classmates.



Correcting Susan Donnelly in her biology homework is Mrs. Baldree.

Making adjustments in the microscope he will use in his biology experiment is Tom Diller.

Steve Cook views a given specimen as lab partner Isabel Corcos looks on.



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Cheryl Baldree



Lucille Cooch



John Hackett



James Stephen





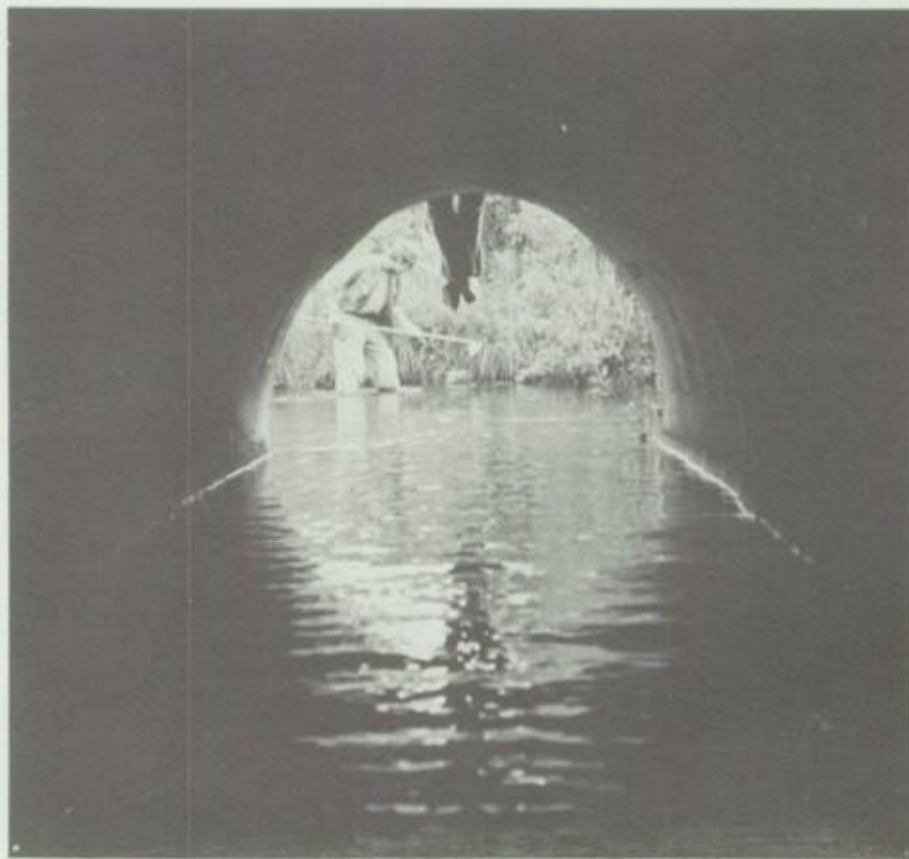
SCIENCE

Biology pupils gain balanced knowledge

One part of an effective biology course is experimentation. After learning the principles in the textbook, students can apply them to the natural world and thus gain a balanced knowledge of biology. Students of Biology I and II use two texts to aid in their learning. The first is a book which explains many of the new developments in such fields as heredity and evolution. The other is a manual that outlines experiments designed to complement the material learned in the classroom.

Biology I is a laboratory course which includes a brief survey of the plant, animal and protist kingdom. Sections on plant and animal physiology, cell structure and function, reproduction, genetics, evolution and animal behavior are also covered.

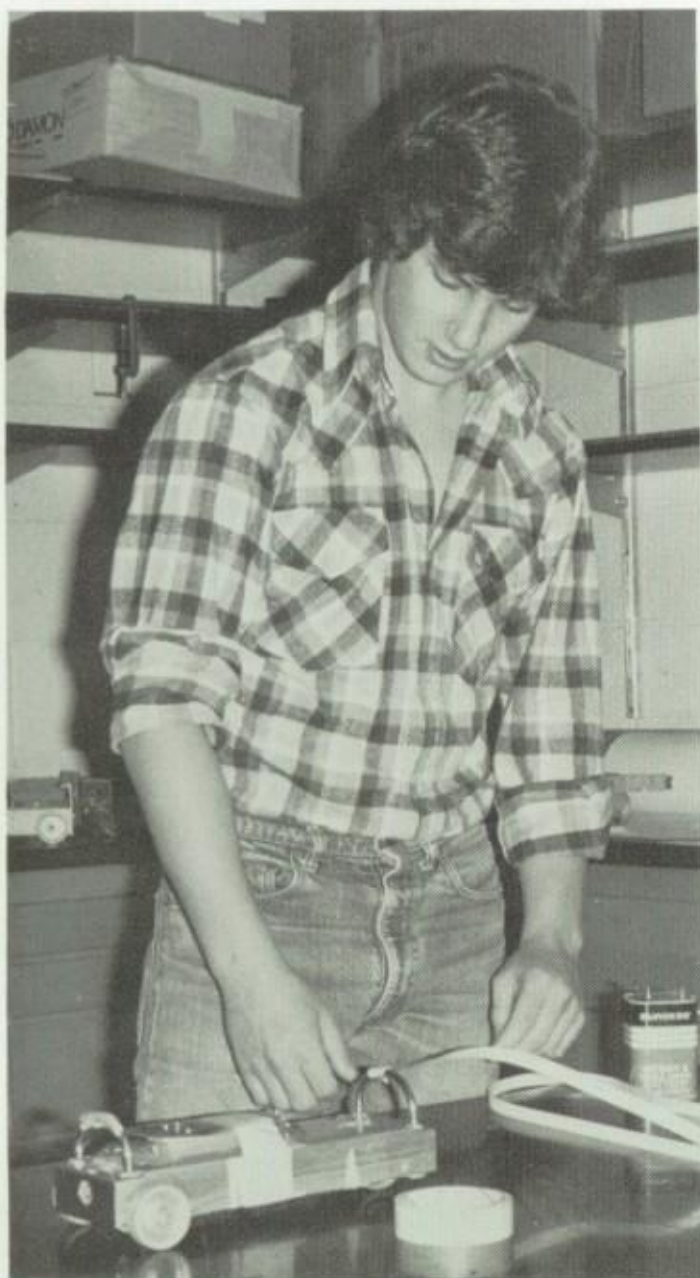
Biology II is a more advanced course in which individual laboratory activities and field studies are stressed. This is basically a twelfth grade course for students with good ability and high interest in science. This year Biology II students went on a field trip to Bald Mountain where they examined the waters of Trout Creek. There, students studied and identified samples of fresh water life as well as doing extensive mapping of the area. As a class assignment, each student then spent several weeks writing a paper.



"Farmer" Green uses a specimen net to collect stream life for later study in the Biology II class lab.

Anatomy student Christa Tapert uses a flashlight as she examines the eye of classmate Chuck Lotzar.

Sue Saccaro inspects the mouth of Monique Vos in order to complete an anatomy experiment.

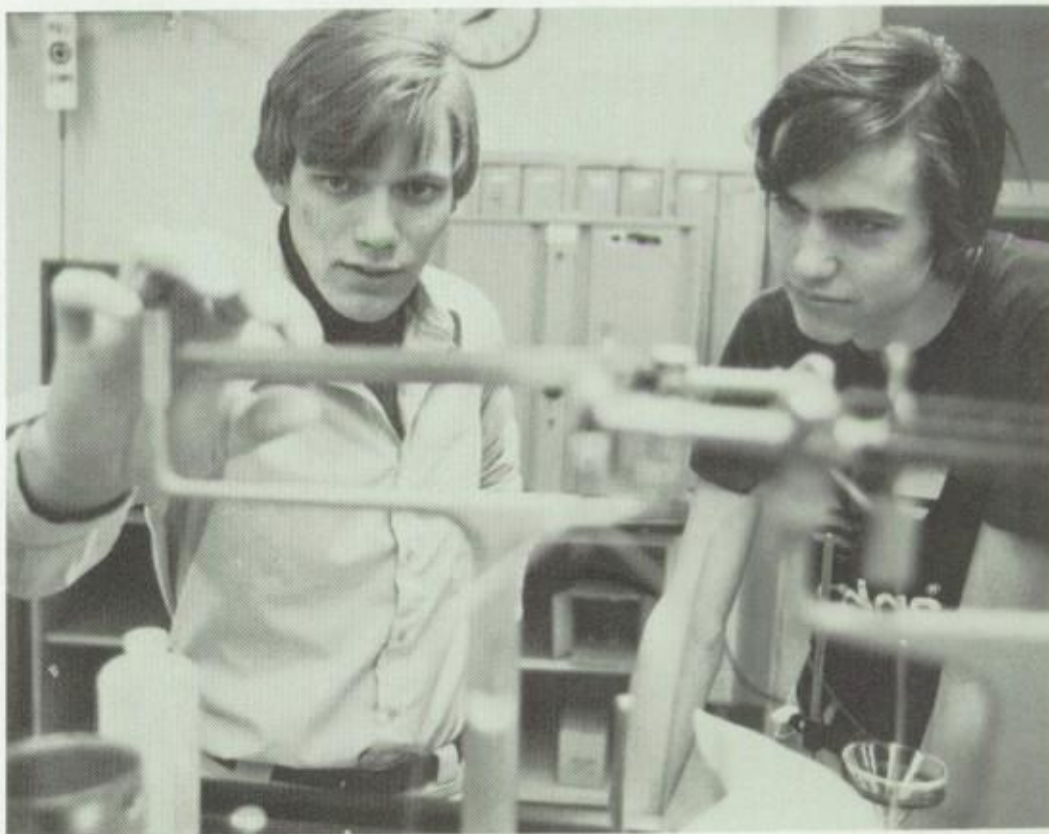


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Rob McClelland completes a physics lab using a toy car to measure impulse and momentum.

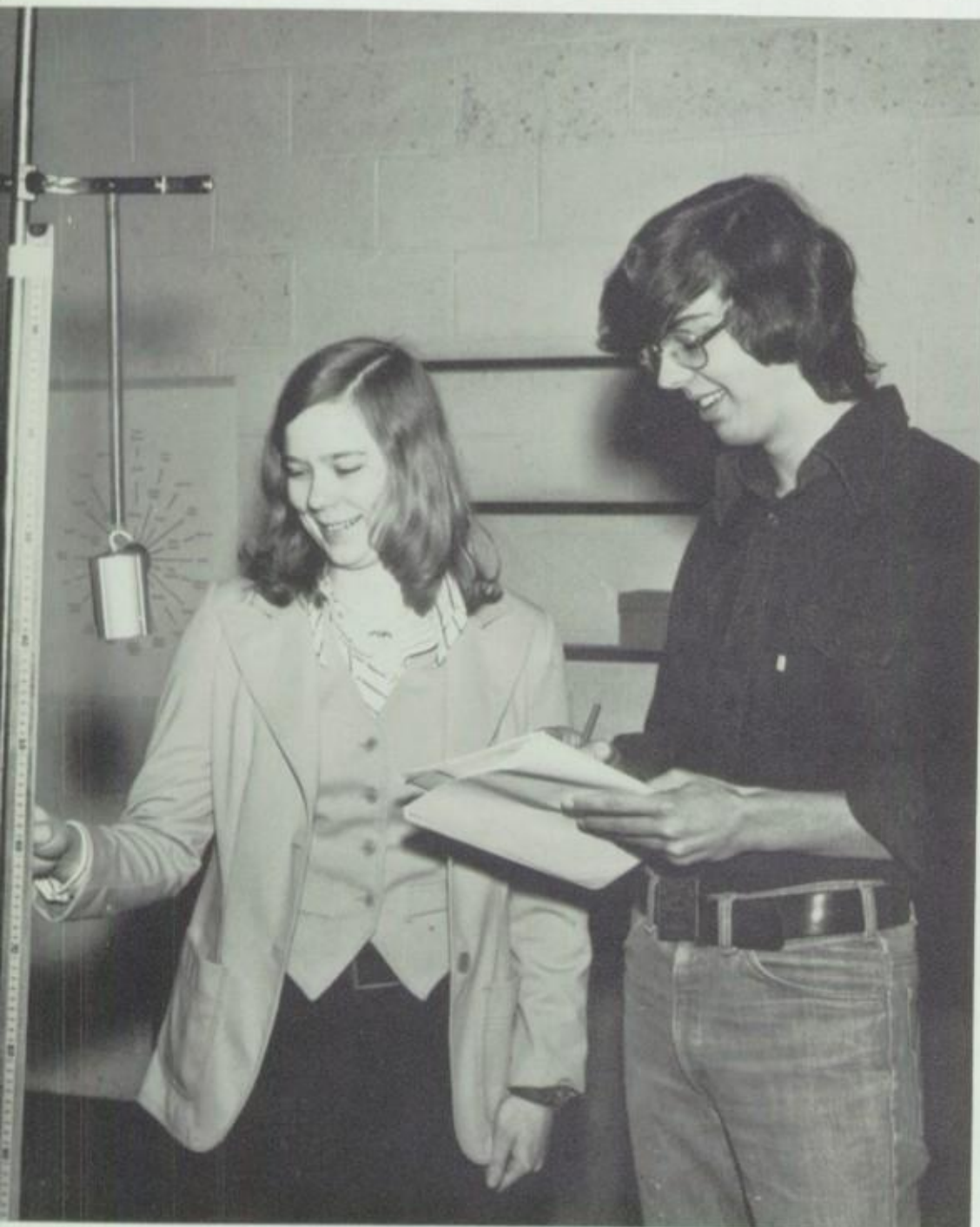
134 *Lab partners Jeff Wilkie and Mary Finley work together to measure out the desired quantity of solution.*

Using a scale to weigh elements for their experiment are physics students Scott Justusson and Richard Rouce.



Determining the length of the swing of the pendulum necessary to their lab write-up are Emily Bristor and Richard Rouce.

Working with Mike Chapman to set up the apparatus for their experiment is Jeanne Shalvoy.



Two sciences meet needs

Variations exist in the two exact sciences, chemistry, and physics which meet the needs of the students.

In chemistry, two courses are offered for those wishing to study the course. Chem Study deals with investigation of the quantitative aspects of chemistry and a less strenuous course, Chem Basic, merely provides a background in the field with less mathematical theory.

Two means of approach are used for learning physics, the standard being the P.S.S.C. course which cultivates an insight into physical phenomena through laboratory work, with emphasis being placed upon mathematics. Another course offered in the physics curriculum is H.P.P. which basically covers the same topics as does P.S.S.C., however, with less usage of mathematics. The approach involves a broad view of concepts with the emphasis on the history of physics.

Because of the different levels of course study, students in the exact science can learn according to their capabilities while having credit for taking chemistry and/or physics.



John Cooper



Virgil Harris



Calvin Hoeksema



Penny Stoner



George Valentine

Seaholm students wishing to take a foreign language have four to choose from. Here at Seaholm, French and Spanish can be taken for one to five years, while German can be studied for one to three years. Latin, although not offered at Seaholm, can still be taken by Seaholm students by traveling to Groves. The two schools have a shuttle bus system which conveniently transports Seaholm students to and from Groves.

The emphasis in the four courses is placed upon developing skills in reading, writing, speaking, and understanding the language as well as appreciating and understanding the cultures of the people. In addition to the book work, the language lab is used to drill the students in their work in an attempt to create better foreign speaking students.

Learn languages
by constant study

LANGUAGE





Glenn Karseboom

Karl Meade

Carol Wilson



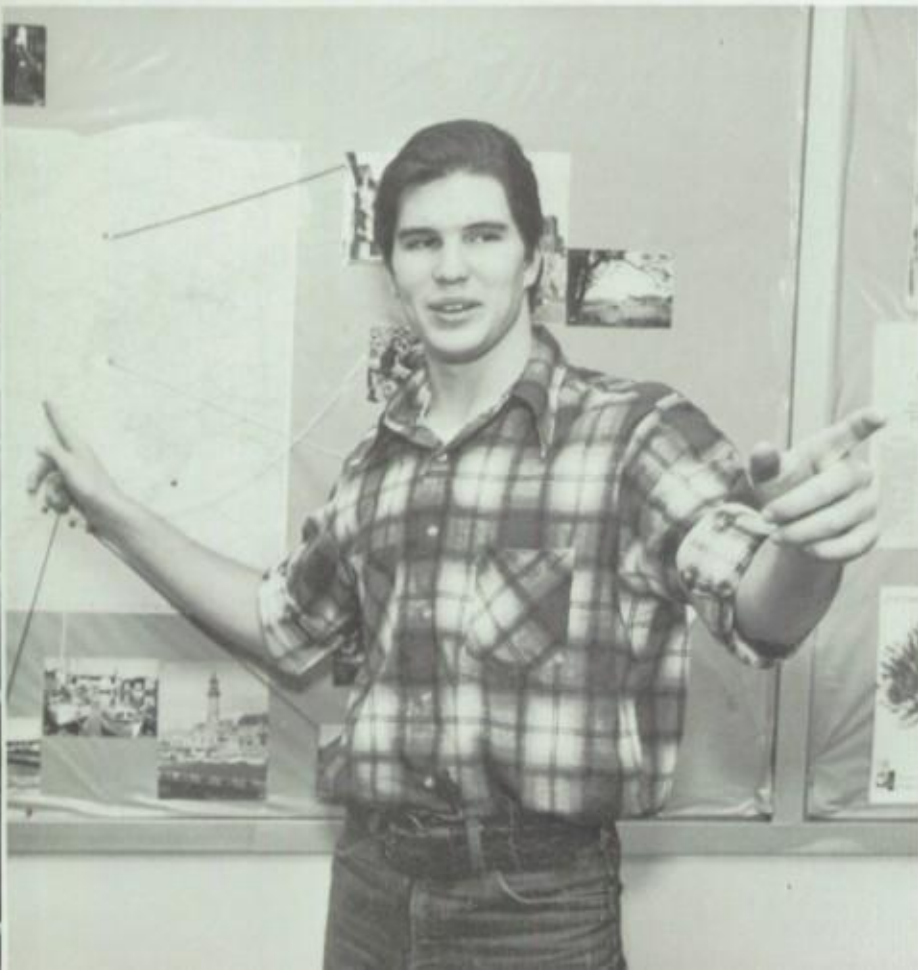
Doris Ball



William Stiles

Thinking of the correct reply to the German spoken question is one of Mr. Meade's students, Jeff Harris.

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Using the language lab to better their French skills are Lisa Logan and Donna Taraschuck.

French student John Holland uses a map as he tells of a similar French culture.



Marilynn Arner



Barbara Angott



Luanne Baldrige



Charles Buell



Helen Corrigan



Carolyn Creemens



Thomas Hammel



Cary Schubert



Mildred Swart



Sherman Tarrent



Marjorie Taylor



Kathy Toma

ENGLISH



Louise Ray writes out in detail her views on one of the required papers in "American Dream."

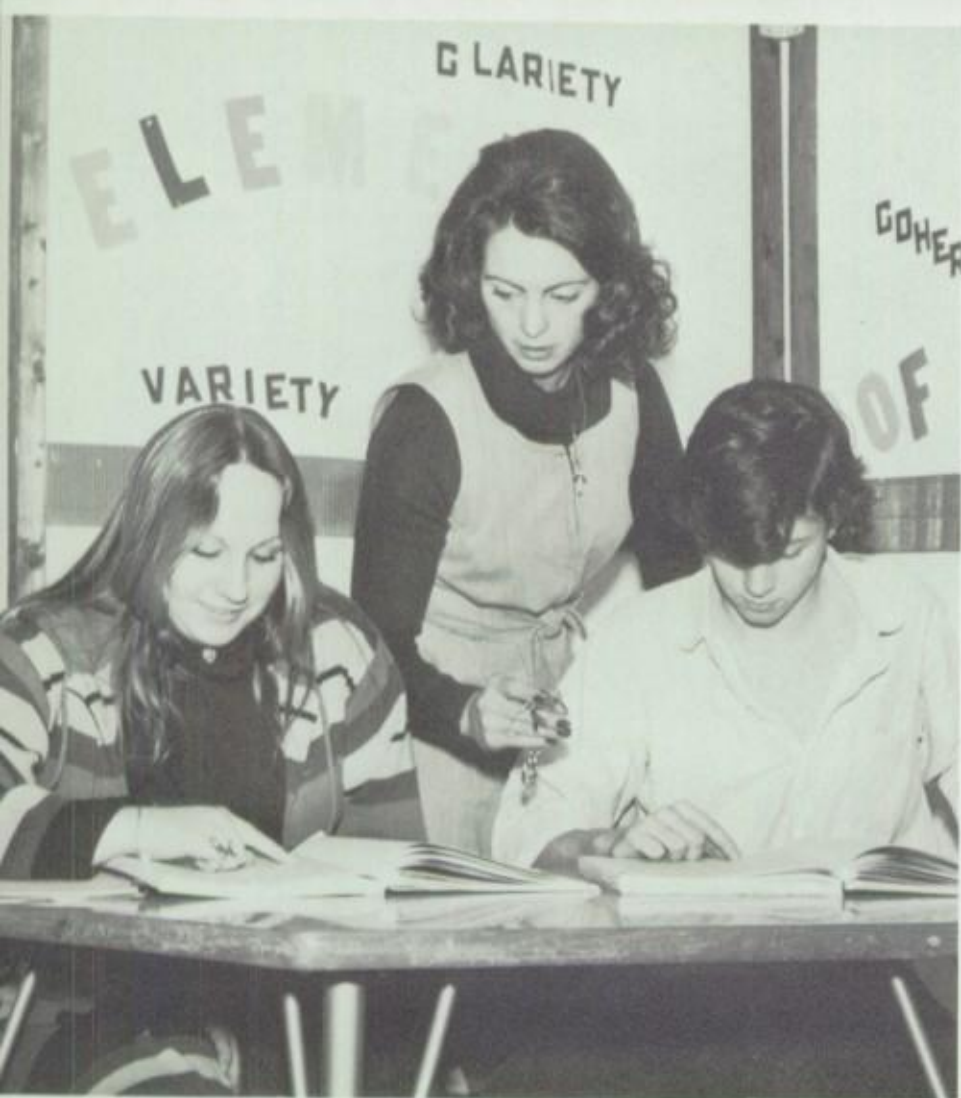


Concentrating on taking a pronoun test in grammar, Lor Leland debates whether it is "I" or "me."

Timing the speed reading skills of Diane Nolin and Shaun Linehan is Miss Toma.

The three areas of study in Developmental Skills are reading, writing and notetaking. Here, in B204, the combined classes

listen to a speech and write down the important points as Ellen Hansen, Dana Krause and John Parks are doing.



School comp courses improve writing skills

One graduation requirement is the successful completion of $\frac{1}{2}$ unit of English composition and Seaholm offers several courses that satisfy this requisite and give students a chance to improve their writing skills. All English classes have some writing but Composition I, Advanced Composition, Developmental Skills and Research Paper concern themselves with the teaching of writing techniques.

Seaholm's staff is excellently trained and works hard to give students experience in writing. The composition course is one of the finest in the state giving instruction in expository writing. Other courses, like American Literature, Short Stories and Steinbeck teach analysis; Great Books and Shakespeare teach analytical writing. Creative writing allows the student to investigate different types of writing that he is interested in.

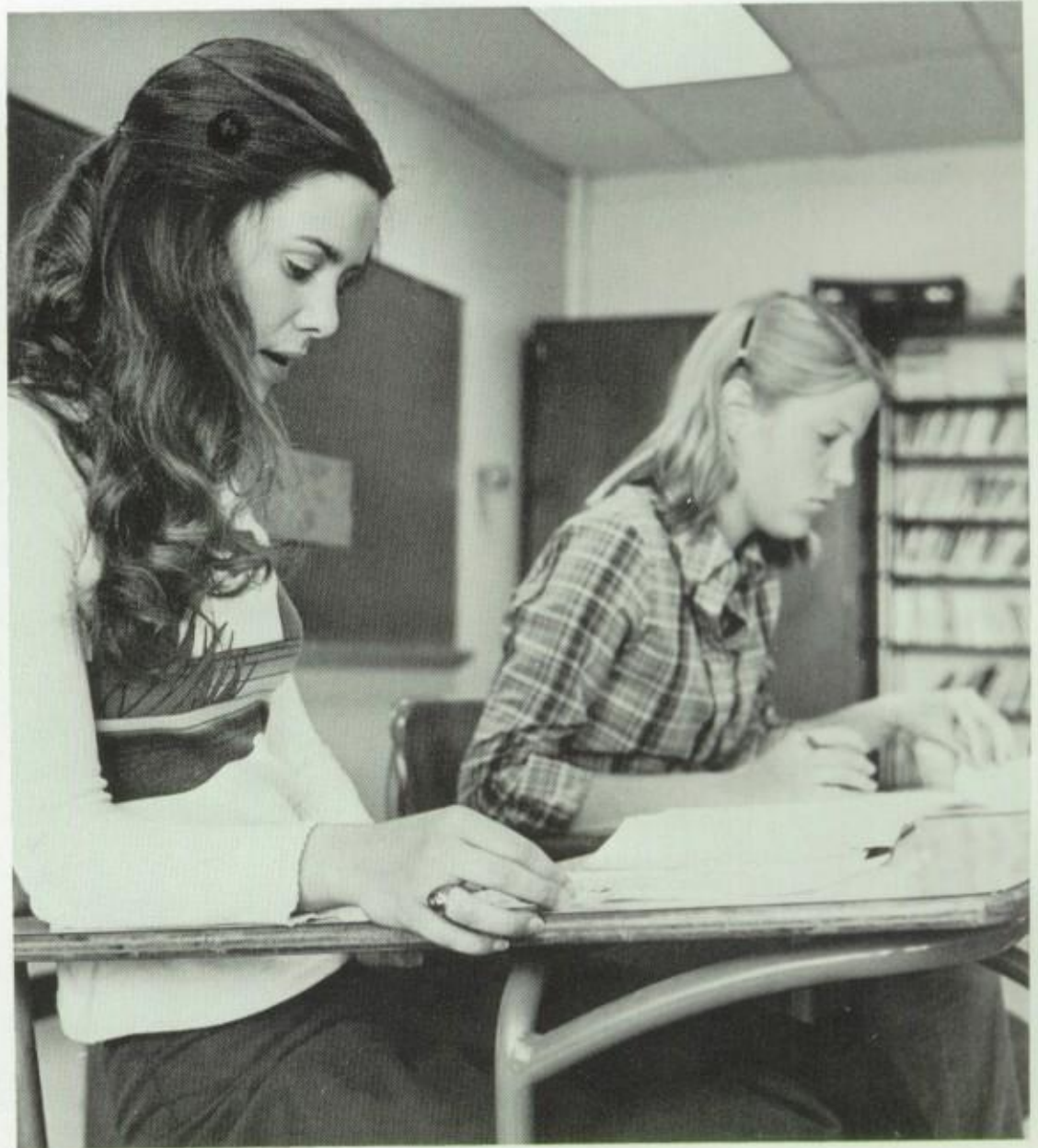
Using their classtime to complete their work in their Advanced Short Stories class are Teresa Conley and Linda Hubert.

SHS English contains variety

Seaholm's English department contains a variety of literature courses to suit the needs of individual students. Classes range from Great Books to Mystery and Short Stories; they range in difficulty from the demanding to the easy; most are ten weeks in length but a few last for a semester.

The courses provide an excellent background for students going into the liberal arts or English fields. They teach not only reading skills but interpretation and understanding. Students also practice writing based on their class assigned reading.

Some of the more popular courses are Poe and Twain, American Literature, Steinbeck and Hemmingway and Shakespeare. But lesser known classes such as Zen in Literature, Utopias and are offered.



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Christa Taport takes notes in Mrs. Swart's Indian Myth and Legends' class.



Tracy Dyer and Mrs. Joanna Johnson go over a collection of short stories by Nathaniel Hawthorne.



*Students in the Gothic Elements class Sue Locke, Cindy Biggs, Michelle Cloutier, Nancy Hedges and Jeannine Vieten participate in the reading of a classic, *Wuthering Heights*.*



*Cheryl Chartrand, Pam Leland, Joanne Faycurry, Linda Eick and other members of their American Dream class read 141 about the adventures in the *Great Gatsby*.*



In his speech on dog training, Bob Reid demonstrates training techniques.



ENGLISH

Classes teach English usage

English is more than reading great works of literature and writing class themes on assigned subjects. The practical aspects of communication involve the arts of speaking and visual perception as taught in the various English classes at Seaholm: Speech, Radio Speech, Television, Film Making, Photojournalism to name a few.

Oral communication is vital to understanding in this day and age. Practice in giving talks before small groups is given in Speech I where students learn how to think and express themselves on their feet. A wide variety of assignments included the demonstration speech, panel discussions, classroom debates and extemporaneous speeches.

Radio speech and television not only explore the history of the respective mediums, but give the student rudimentary instruction in the procedures of broadcasting. Advanced courses in each subject provide in-depth study, and provide means of producing the school radio (PA) and TV broadcasts, plus work on individual projects. Photojournalism and film making make use of film as a means of communication.

The student taking any of these courses finds that English can be studied so that it is usable in daily life.



In his demonstration speech, Max Meisner shows the use and skills of the violin.

Under the watchful eyes of director Casey Denison, Dennis McCarrle photographs a clip for a movie in the filmmaking class.



Preparing for a broadcast in Radio Speech, Robert Alleman sets up the equipment.



Sam McVean and Dean Walton record from a prepared script in their Radio Speech class.



Television and radio speech students combine talents to produce the morning bulletin on video tape; cameraman Paul Hawkinson focuses on Mitch Miller and Tina Horn who prepare to read the announcements in the TV studio, E109.



Sherrie Bigelow



James Taylor

Adjusting Jason Easter's costume in the playlet 'Tea and Sympathy' is Clover Keyes.



Kim Pierson displays her acting ability in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Cuttings from Canterbury Tales were performed by Drama III students Jean Shalvoy, Rob Reed, Joan Henderson, Erica Dull and Bob Herrle.

"Sorry, Wrong Number" required a monologue by Kelly Johnson.



Drama III students perform the finale from Oklahoma: Marji kins, Patty Braverman, Kathy Acheson, Randy Blumenstein, Cooper, Pam Boyes, Carrie Lachman, Carla Holtz, Julie Per- Sandy Davis, Scott Hershey and Lynn Jagnow sing and dance.



DRAMA



Many enroll in drama
'to do more than look'

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Seaholm's drama is stronger than ever. There are roughly 250 students enrolled in drama; they like to participate in drama because the program is excellent, extensive and always involved in new and different things. Seaholm students like to be involved in drama because "They do more than look and read."

Drama I and II teach basic drama. They work on the stage because presentation is stressed along with scene studies. Drama I students work on scenes involving two or three actors while in Drama II, students get the chance to produce and direct entire scenes. Drama III and IV perform for larger audiences. Acting I and II is a brief introduction into theater, which is only a semester class.

Kathy Acheson, Carla Holtz, Sandy Davis and Julie Perkins were just some of the dance line in "South Pacific."

Performers from "Class of '59" Kathy Acheson, Carla Holtz, Margie Cooper, Carrie Lachman, Julie Perkins, and Lynn Jagnow mingle while in the lunch scene.

Brad DeMara, Nique Lowell and Kirk Davis argue about who is going to help Patty Braverman's hurt ankle in Drama III's "Hotel California."



DRAMA



Nancy Crites sings a solo in "Stir Crazy" while Katie Maentz, the prison matron, and the rest of the girls look on.

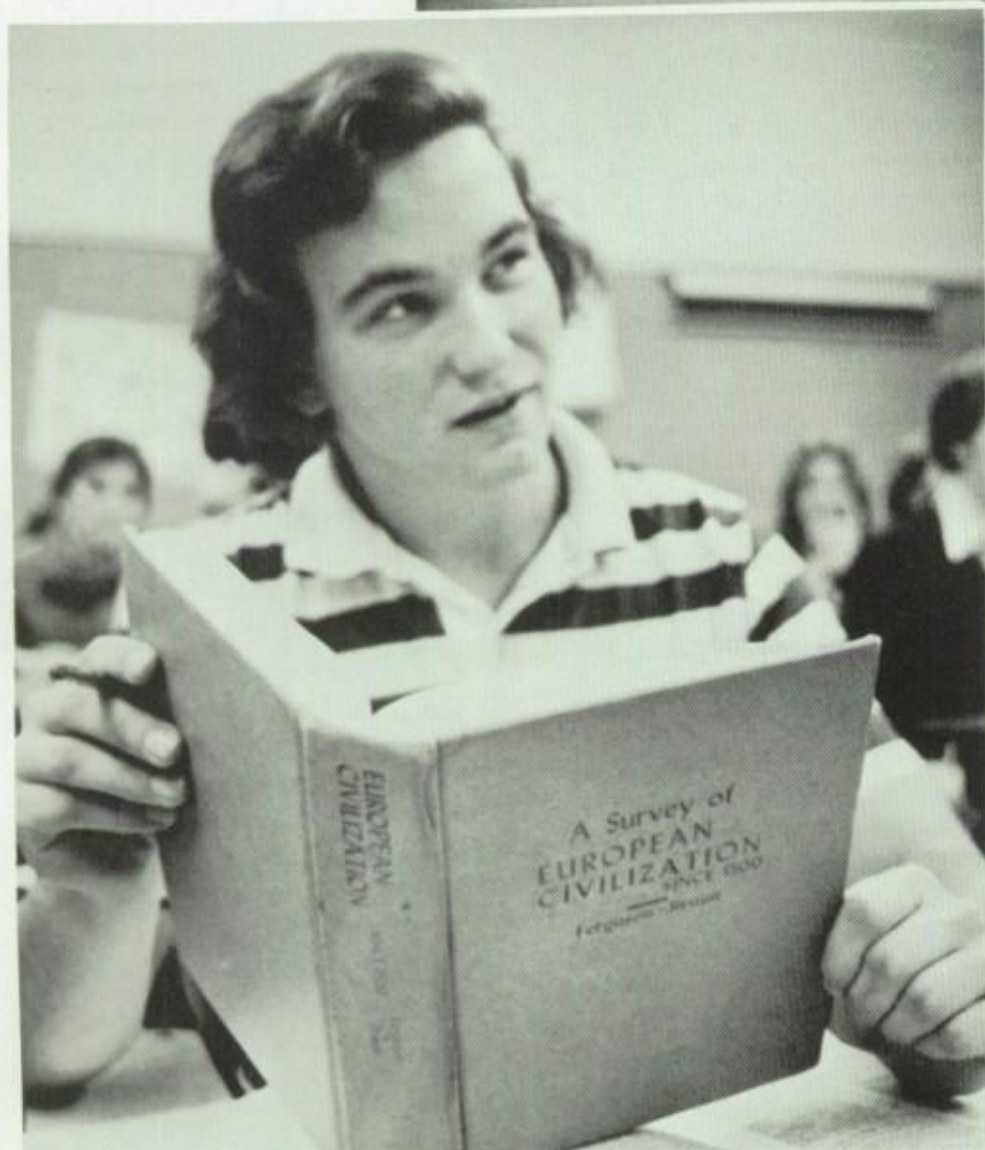
Jane Hollyer and other Drama III students perform "Jail House Tango" in "Stir Crazy."





Drama III students Lynn Jagnow, Carla Holtz, Erica Dull, and Carrie Lachman observe while Sandy Davis sings about her summer.

Charlie Costantini sings about his car "Greased Lightning" from the play "The Class of '59" put on by Drama III.



Many students select various new courses

Many students are attracted to the new and different courses from those that are more fundamental. Some of the newer social studies courses focus on certain countries while others teach the cultures of people or even examine current problems. Taking the ten week and semester courses, students are able to acquire more knowledge in specific subject areas from different teachers.

One of the most popular courses is Economics. This class gives students a survey of economic principles with emphasis upon comparative systems of economics, insurance, labor and management, taxation and business cycles. Another popular course is Anthropology. Students in this class investigate man's physical development, his emerging social organizations and the present conflict between modern and traditional societies. Tools used to reconstruct previous civilizations are introduced and used. Yet another favorite class is Contemporary American Problems which teaches a sociological approach to current problems such as crime, poverty, race/class issues and other choices of student selection. Still other courses range from U.S. History to Canada to Afro-American History.

Because of the wide range of social studies classes offered, students may select and enroll in a class they desire and thus acquire a more specific education.

Outlining the major weaknesses in the Articles of Confederation to his fifth hour government class is Mr. Taras.

Don Howell listens questioningly as he learns some astonishing details in his European History class.



Framed by the globe, Lori Frederick listens intently to Mr. DelVero in his World Movements class.

Nancy Hedges points out the Ukraine to Dave Baetens, Kim Cotter and Nick Keros in the ten week class on Russia.



SOCIAL STUDIES



Mary Jane Bauer



Robert Drager



Art DelVero



Mary Ellen Hill



J. Jay Myers



Charles Scott



Mary Taras



Gerald Wardach

Mr. DelVero explains to Dianne Prine some puzzling facts in her Compative Systems class so that she can understand and answer test questions correctly.

Hoping to learn from an experiment performed in her Social Psychology class taught by Mr. Scott is Patty Kelly.



Students get broad picture from Soc. St.

The recommended or required courses such as World History, U.S. History and American Government are still popular despite the present "mini" courses. These required courses give students broad pictures instead of concentrating on one certain area. They learn much about civilizations and their peoples and the forms of government they adopted.

Popular classes which students take in order to complete their schedules are World History and U.S. History. In World History, students learn the history of man from prehistoric times to the present day. Aspects as mans achievements, his glories and defeats, are seen from a chronological as well as a conceptual point of view. There are many courses which deal with U.S. History. From U.S. History Basic to Critical Issues in U.S. History, students learn of the many triumphs and problems in our past.

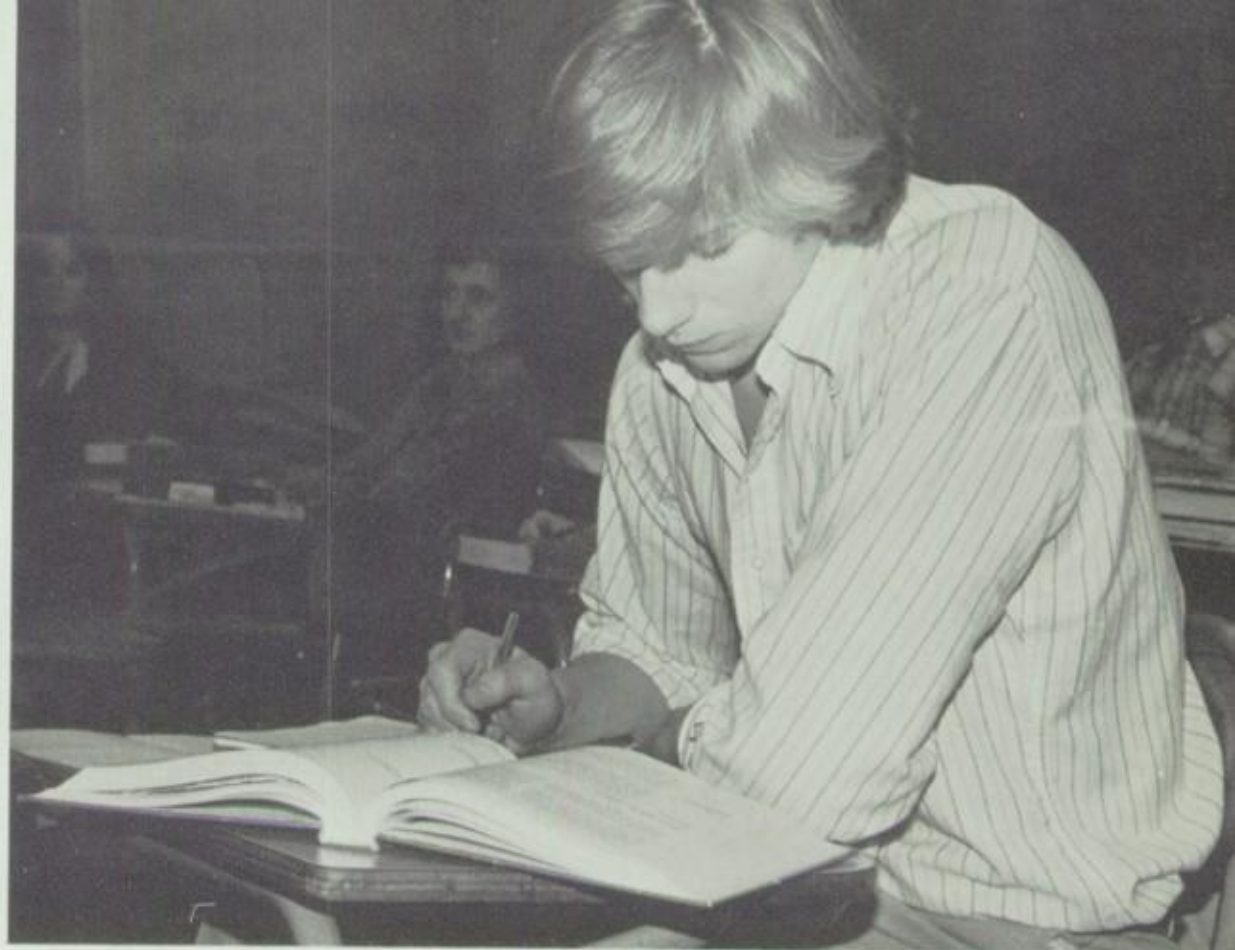
In order to graduate, students must successfully pass American Government. This course is open to all juniors and seniors, but most students study government in their senior year. American Government teaches the function and operation of national, state, and local governments, political parties, and civil rights and liberties.



U. S. History is a popular course chosen by Seaholm students. Here, Bill Boyer points out the capital of Tennessee.



Kevin Kaugh, Jeff Weinel and Dave Bloch, along with other members of their U. S. History class, pay attention to the lecture on Andrew Jackson's presidency.



SOCIAL STUDIES



Paul Schweizer listens to his government teacher as she explains the structure of the Federal Government.

Finishing his homework assignment before the end of his government class is Andy Petty.

Using the globe as a reference, Dave Bloch shows Laurie Laughren some of the important areas to know for their American Indian quiz.

Experimenting with Chinese foods are Sandy Earickson, Kevin Quinn and Kate Donohue.

During a seminar, Barb Minor, Andy Ketchum, Lisa Meeske, Ann Singelyn, and Jeff Taylor listen to the words of their instructor Mr. O'Donnell.

Collecting their graded papers, Chip Montgomery, Chris McQueen, Monique Vos, Ruth Moscow and Susan Papadakis check out with Mr. Miller.



Flex scheduling studies nature of man

The Flexible Scheduling program, a three year humanities oriented program, faced some interesting experiences this year in its study of Human Institutions.

Students began with their study of man in traditional society by learning about Chinese, Greek and Hebrew civilizations. The Middle Ages provided the period of research for man in the church. Following medieval times, Flexies delved into the fascinating eras of the Renaissance and the Reformation in which they discovered man

emerging as an individual. To conclude the year, the subject of man and society was related through a study of the era of modern revolutions.

Flex exposes the students to a variety of learning media including films, books, readings, lectures and field trips. This past year included an exciting week in Toronto, where a special art exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum added greatly to the China unit. Next year's trip is planned for Stratford, Ontario.



The group of Kelly Hays, Carol Manning, Frank Navin, Tracy Kropschrot and Susan Vanderkloot sing Christmas carols as part of Flexmas.

FLEX



Edward Behrendt



Jay Horschak



John Klemme



George Miller



Michael O'Donnell



Margaret Radibeau

John Katov and John Scheafer perform a scene in the flex version of Oedipus Rex Sophocles.



Judy Best



Joan Bohn



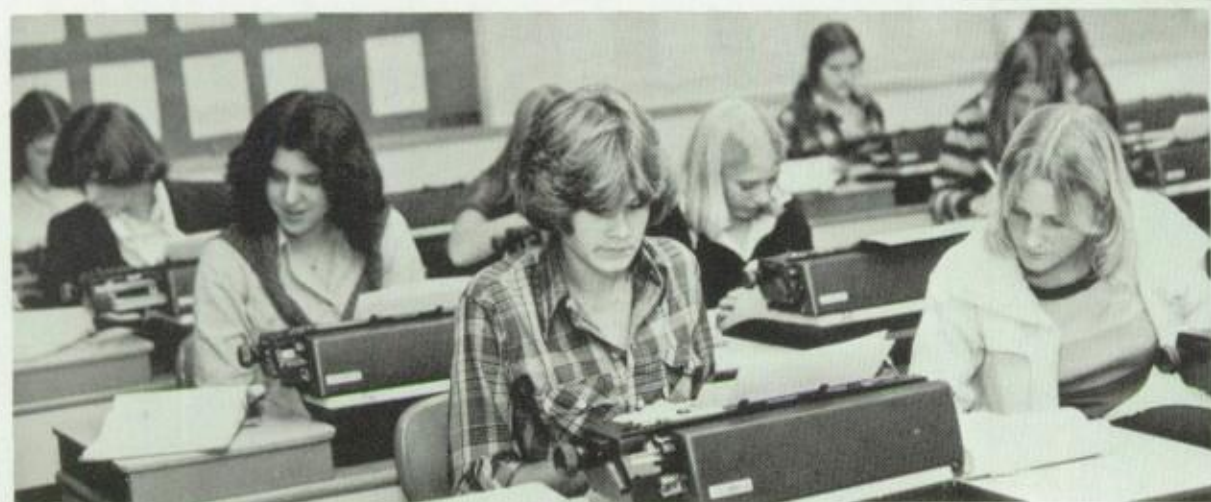
Joanne Gruschow



James Schachern



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BUSINESS ED.

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Business Ed aids in different ways

The business education curriculum at Seaholm helps the student in a number of ways. Besides being a learning experience, students are taught skills which will aid them personally, in future educational training, and in getting and holding a job.

Perhaps the most popular of the business ed courses is typing, a skill that is desirable and even necessary in preparing school assignments. Advanced typing classes are also offered where the emphasis is placed on speed, accuracy, preparation of forms and letters, business skills and manuscript typing. Notehand and shorthand are two other skills classes offered; the former, especially, is valuable to students continuing their education because they can use it to take notes quickly and efficiently.

Accounting, bookkeeping, business math, business law and office simulation round out the business education curriculum at Seaholm.



Basic to most commercial courses is typing and learning the keyboard is the first thing that must be done.

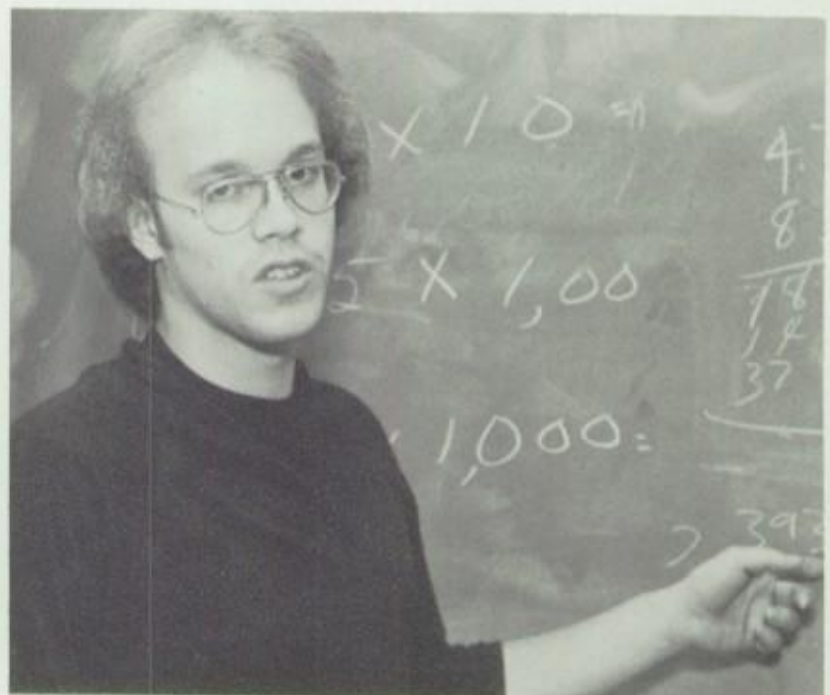
Completing the daily work found in their typing class are Kathy Bishop, Ellen Knapp, Terry Lawler, Donna Charlick and Cheryl Christ.

Mary Taylor listens to the words of her instructor as she strengthens her skills in taking shorthand.

Eyeing the material as she types it up is a student of the typing class, Jony Crowson; proper technique does not allow one to look at the keyboard.



Finishing the work assigned in their accounting class are Nancy Genovese and Jeff Maher.



Pointing out to his business math class that his problem is correct is Chris Lindroth.

Classes challenge to the functional mind



Vincent Figas



Michael Pierno



Rick Tincu

Industrial arts offers a challenge for the industrial mind. Power Tech, a favorite course for many students, provides basic instruction in systems analyses and troubleshooting the one cylinder gasoline internal combustion engine. Power Tech 2 provides more than basic assembling and disassembling of engines. It studies the scientific concepts of why an engine functions and how it converts one form of energy to another. Methods and Techniques of Industry studies modern design and construction utilizing wood, metal and plastic.

Basic instruction in electricity is offered also. Such things as the understanding of Ohm's Law, identification of components, wiring and construction of simple electrical devices are covered. Advanced courses in electricity and electronics are offered at Groves and Seaholm students can take them by riding the shuttle bus.

Completing the industrial arts offerings are various courses tied in with the drafting and a course in Home Mechanics, designed for the future homemaker. The latter course introduces experiences in electrical and plumbing problems, the installation of glass and shelving, the use of finishing materials and the operation of power tools.



Scott Alan works on an engine in Power Tech, learning to disassemble the parts of a small gas motor.

Adjusting a flew control on the hydraulic trainer, Jeff Morren learns the basics of power transmission.





Aaron Demiene learns to use the metal lathe while working in the school shop.

Accurately adjusting the height of the drill press, Tom Bookmyer gets ready to begin his project.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Mike Dean and Mike Scott demonstrate the circuit board to Chris Orletski and Alan Seyferth.



In Electronics, Jack Tubbs and Paul Tucci carefully check the flow of electricity through the radio.

Completing an air brush rendering for his graphic arts assignment is Jim Benton. Kristen Demrick stacks the many pages before they will be bound together. Setting the type to be used in

making a poster is Karson Claussen. Using the Headliner to get type for their silk screening project are Graphic Arts students Erich Gansmuller and Paul Schweizer.



Adjusting the paper grip feed on the Heidelberg is Jim Benton while other Graphic Arts II class members Marianne Spenchian, Greg Fordon and Collin Hardy observe the printing process.



Industrial classes work for school

Two industrial arts classes which involve communication are drafting and graphic arts. In the first, students complete drawings of a technical nature, using lines, numbers and symbols as a means of communication. They also learn to draw an object from different views and perspectives, thus helping them in their goal of communication.

Graphic Arts is another division of the industrial education at Seaholm in which communication is reached through the printed media. Utilizing a modern print shop, students learn the basics of graphics: letterpress, lithography, and silk screening. Work here involves both individual projects and projects designed for school functions.

GRAPHIC ARTS



Mark Mitchell takes care as he finishes the final copy of a drawing for his mechanical drawing class; a complicated part of his drawing is the subject of Hans Lonnemo's conversation with a friend; Pete Nader completes the points that will result in a finished assignment.

During one of their experimental food labs, Sean Brogan adds mashed sweet potatoes to the cake batter while Ken Nichols stirs.

Marty Borucki holds the bowl while Emily Freeman scoops the finished carrot cake dough into a baking pan.

Debbie Springstead reads the recipe for tomato soup cake to Jay Bennis before they begin preparing it.



Ellen Fleming



Helene Mills



HOME EC

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Various courses motivate pupils

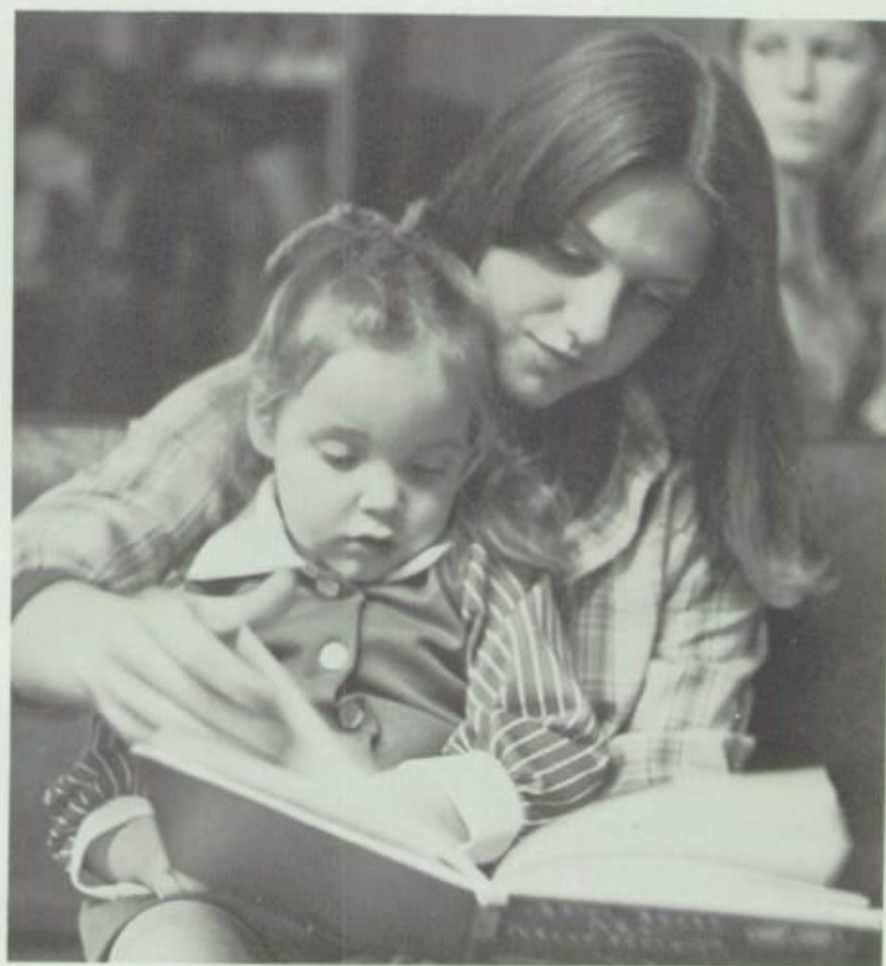
Courses dealing with teen problems and learning and growing into adulthood are taught in the home economics department in addition to those traditional ones ranging from Gourmet Cooking to Child Development. This wide variety of classes attracts student interest and motivates students to learn to the fullest. The very nature of these courses indicates the individual's search for self-improvement.

Basic cooking and sewing techniques are first taught and then elaborated upon. Gourmet cooking students develop a creative flair for preparing deliciously different types of food. In College Prep, students get ready for a college living atmosphere and life style by organizing a budget and learning how to shop, sew and cook.

Mrs. Mills teaches courses that expose students to some aspects of life that may lie ahead. Family Life, Effective Living and Child Development explain different life styles, how to take care of yourself, and the care of children before and after birth. These home economics courses are practical and students use the information throughout their every day life.



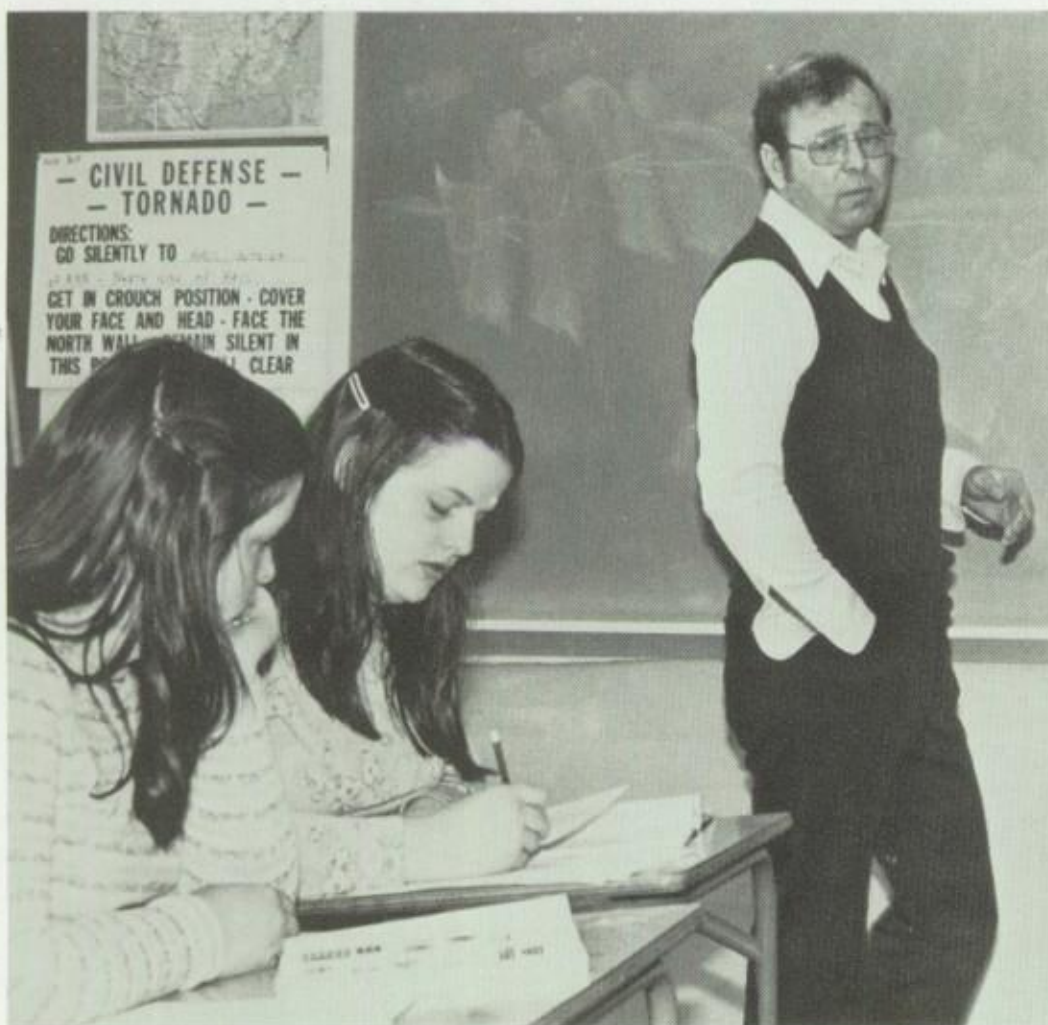
Kim Barr, Barb Hartley, Delight Lester, Kevin Mills and Amy Hardig participate in a class mock wedding.



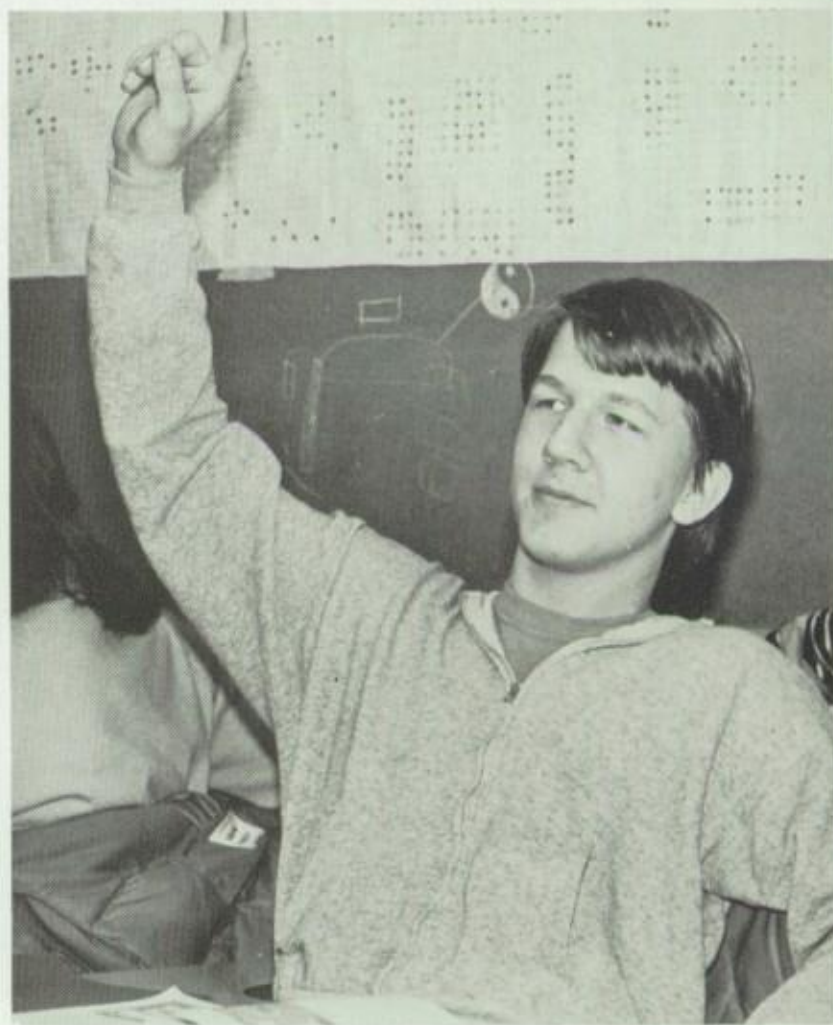
Amy Thornton reads a popular classic to one of the children enrolled in Child Study's nursery school.



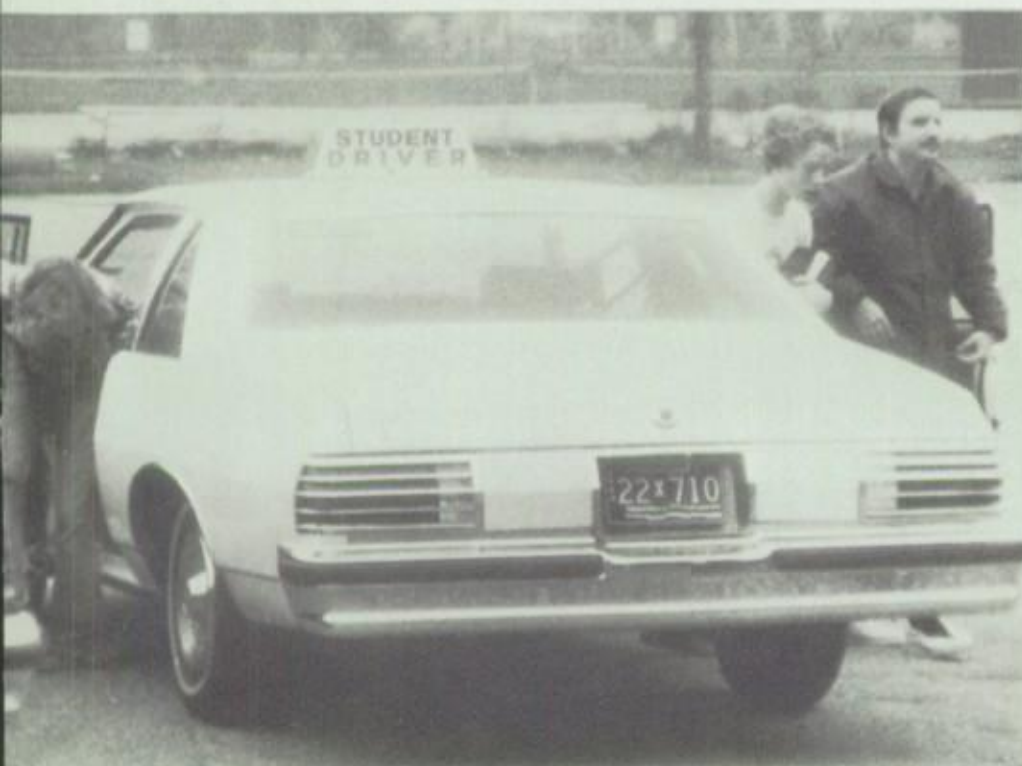
DRIVER'S ED.



Taking notes from a lecture given by their instructor Mr. Joseph Shultz are the two Mustard sisters, Julie and Cindy.



Offering an answer to the question asked in the recent Driver's Education film is Dave Oliver.



Practicing safe driving habits as she fastens her seat belt is Elizabeth Fell.

Dave Meisel and other members of his class give their undivided attention to the day's lecture.

Returning from a trip out in actual traffic, Matthew Baldwin and Mr. Schwartzman get out of the DE car.

Dan Bryant uses the simulator to help him practice his actions on future road situations.

Driver's Ed teaches safe habits

Driver's Education is a program designed to teach students the safe and necessary procedures needed to know before operating a car. During the school year, classes meet every Saturday; during the summer, two courses are available on a daily basis. Students in these classes learn safe driving habits.

The majority of the driver education program includes lectures which are based upon reading assignments from the driving manual. Various films depicting the Do's and Don't's of driving are also shown during this period in order to give the students total driving knowledge. The rest of the class is composed of equal time on both the simulators and on the range. The simulators are a helpful tool which exposes students to simulated road situations in which they must act correctly. During range time, students practice their effective driving habits. Maneuvering through figure 8's and three point turns, students also learn to parallel park and do other necessary procedures to practice driving. After thorough practice on the range, students then drive on the road, accompanied by an instructor.

After, and if, the students pass Driver's Education, they are then given a written test by the Secretary of State Department, permitting them to drive with their parents until the age of 16. After turning 16, students can then take their road test and become members of the driving world.

Phys Ed offers broad variety

Taking careful aim as he attempts a bullseye is Bill Savoie.

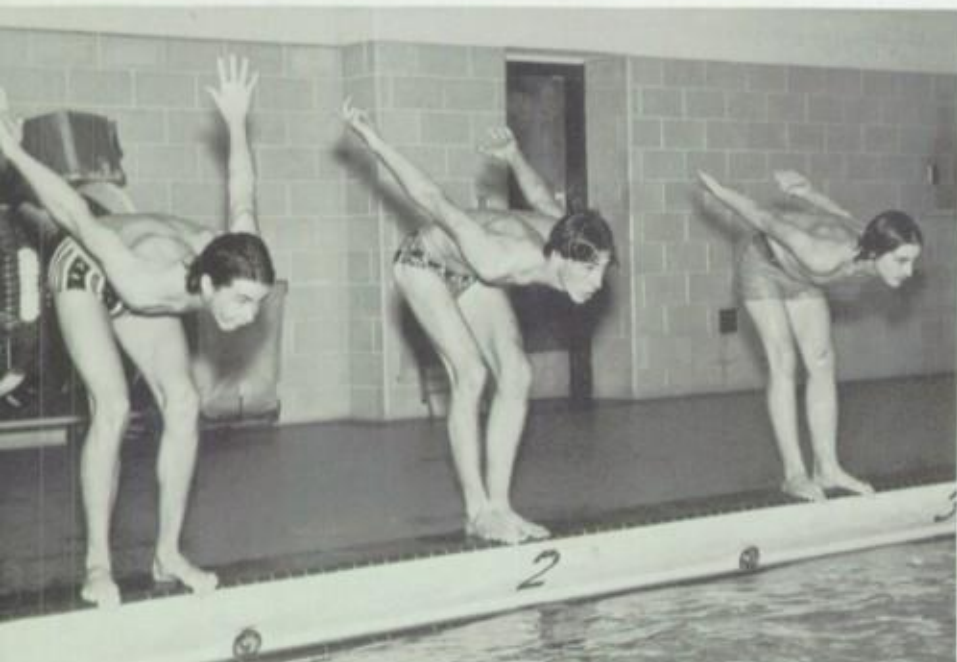
Kelley Hays, Sue Baranska and John Prappas are three of many students taking aim during physical education archery class.

A wide variety of classes were offered to students this year as part of the physical education courses. The main objective of all classes was to make the students physically fit. This objective was reached through a number of tough, fun and competitive classes. Each class was divided into groups which included swimming, bowling, archery and weight lifting; still others studied the techniques of handball and tennis. Still other groups competed in team sports such as field hockey and softball.

New this year were the various skill sports classes taught by the coaches of football, basketball and volleyball. A class in life saving was also taught.

PHYS ED





Awaiting the gun that will start their race are members of the physical education class, Chuck Laine, Kevin Mueller and Steve Rockman.

Najla Butty and Kim Walter watch Carla Holtz as they await their turn on the trampoline.



Diver Ann Wentz practices as she strives for good form, important in earning a grade in physical education.



Michael Heick



Robert Sherwood



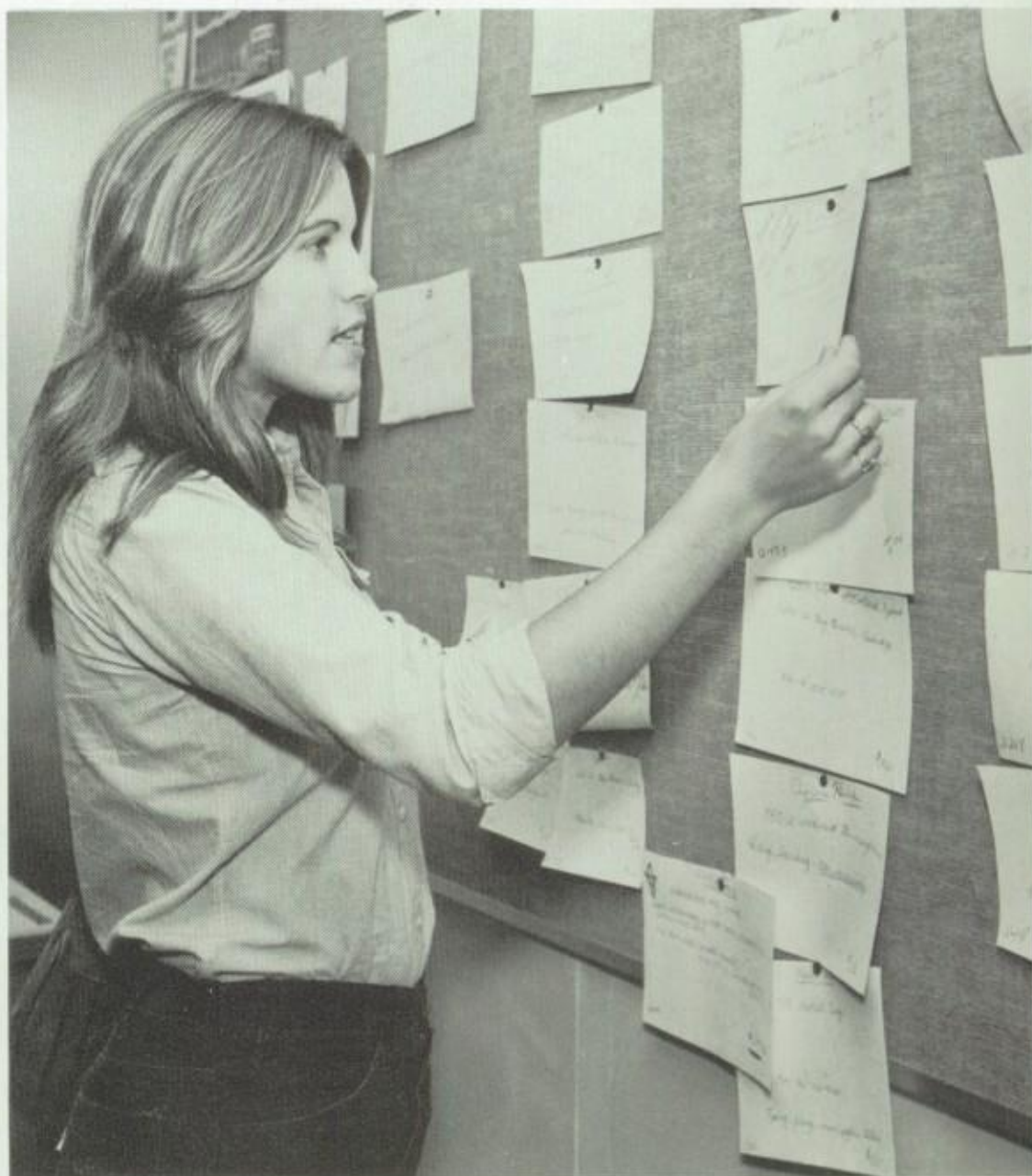
Charles Skinner



Sharon Watson

Checking the number of job openings available to students is Kathy Fell.

Mrs. Montone does her daily paperwork that is necessary to the smooth operation of the career/placement office.



CAREERS

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Mrs. Behm helps senior Sean Bannon explore various career possibilities as part of her job in the CETA office.



Using the computer read out machine, Mike Otero learns about different career choices.

Dave Geiger, Sandy Sedano and Tim Shaughnessy work together on individual assignments with Mrs. Mizak available to give assistance.

Part of the work involved in Special Ed is independent and self-paced work. Here Karen Kroswek finishes her bookwork.

Posters and pictures add to the beauty of the Special Ed room. Jim Gibson reads some of the work found on the class bulletin board.



Seaholm programs provide assistance

Seaholm has two programs which are intended to give assistance to students.

The first program is found in the career center, where two professionals work closely with students to help them find jobs, careers, and even futures. The guidance office has the tools for students to use as they make certain decisions. The question about getting a job can be answered from the list of jobs found on their bulletin board. Also in the career office are books, catalogs, and computers which give information on careers and colleges, thus helping

The Special Ed Department is the last of the two programs that give assistance to students. Two different classes make up this department in which three instructors teach the emotionally and mentally impaired. Students in these classes work independently on assignments and take tests which record their progress.

SPECIAL ED.



Marjorie Henry



Cindy Jerry



Ann Mizak

Co-op program enthuses students

Two reasons which mark the success of the Co-op program at Seaholm are the enthused students and their dedicated director, Mrs. Nancy Ufford. Since the program started, Mrs. Ufford has seen it grow from a class containing only twenty students into two groups, one at Seaholm and one at Groves, with a combined total of seventy-seven students involved.

Seaholm's Co-op program is open exclusively to seniors. Students apply in the spring of their junior year, are interviewed by Mrs. Ufford, then based on their interview, counselor's and teacher's opinions, grades and attendance records a limited number of thirty-two workers are chosen.

The Distributive Education Co-op program is for those students who are interested in the career fields of marketing and distribution of goods. They earn both credits and money by attending school in the morning and working at least fifteen hours per week, during afternoons and Saturdays. These jobs mean new responsibilities and many times students cannot get involved in any extra-curricular activities because of their jobs. Still, students believe its worth it for the amount of knowledge gained and the experience they receive in return.

Practicing with the cash register before the opening of Seaholm's Student Store is Roberta Parmenter.

Looking over the list of stock for the Student Store are Denise Gray and Scott Currie.



Nancy Ufford



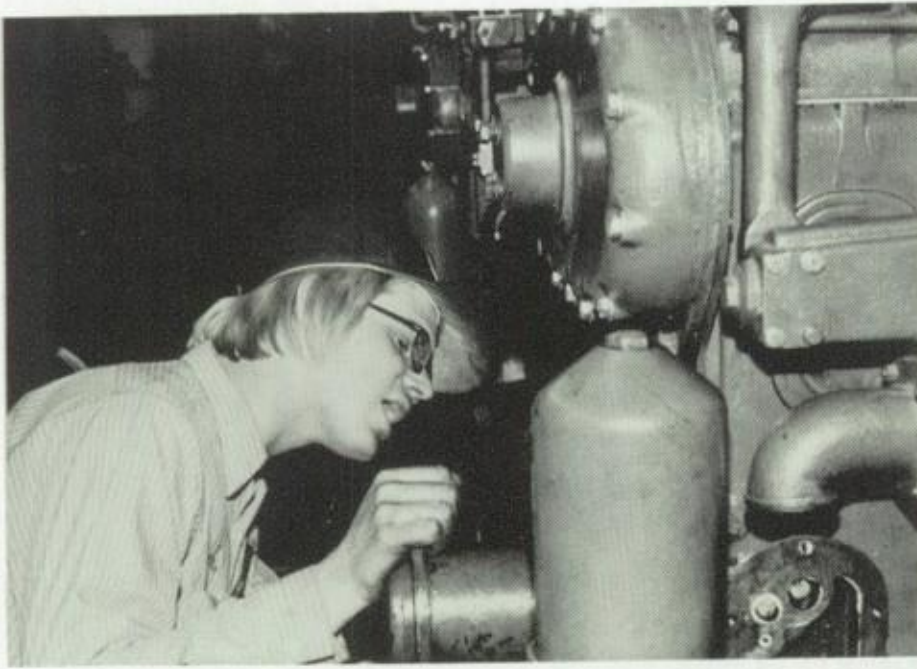
Sandra White answers one of the many phone calls which ring during her hours of employment.

Doing stockwork after a day of school is one member of the co-op program, Dave Heatley.

While working at B. Seigel, Susan Kelly checks the price list of the jewelry over in the jewlery department.



CO-OP



Diesel Mechanics attracts those interested in large engines; here, Chuck Damour works.

Cherie Paquin arranges flowers to be sold as part of her class work in Floral Design.

Chuck Roukas, a student enrolled in the Industrial Engineering program, improves his drafting skills.



Cosmotology offers girls a course that is practical—besides theory, Renee Rouleau gets practice giving permanents.

There are many occupational opportunities in the realm of floristry. Here, Tim Beaven waters some plants at the greenhouse.





Vocational school: practical education

Preparing students to live and make a living in the real world is much of what school is all about. This is the objective of the Southeast Oakland Vocational Education center, otherwise known as SEOVEC.

Since some students do not wish to continue their education further than the high school level or have career goals in mind which do not require such extra schooling, there are about 80 senior and junior Seaholmites attending SEOVEC. Many other students arrive at the center daily from the surrounding school districts in the area. During a portion of their day in either the morning, afternoon, or the evening session, they learn skills and trades ranging from Diesel Mechanics to Cosmetology to working in a florist.

In such courses, SEOVEC students prepare themselves for entry into the job market immediately upon graduation or after further continuing their education at college.

SEOVEC

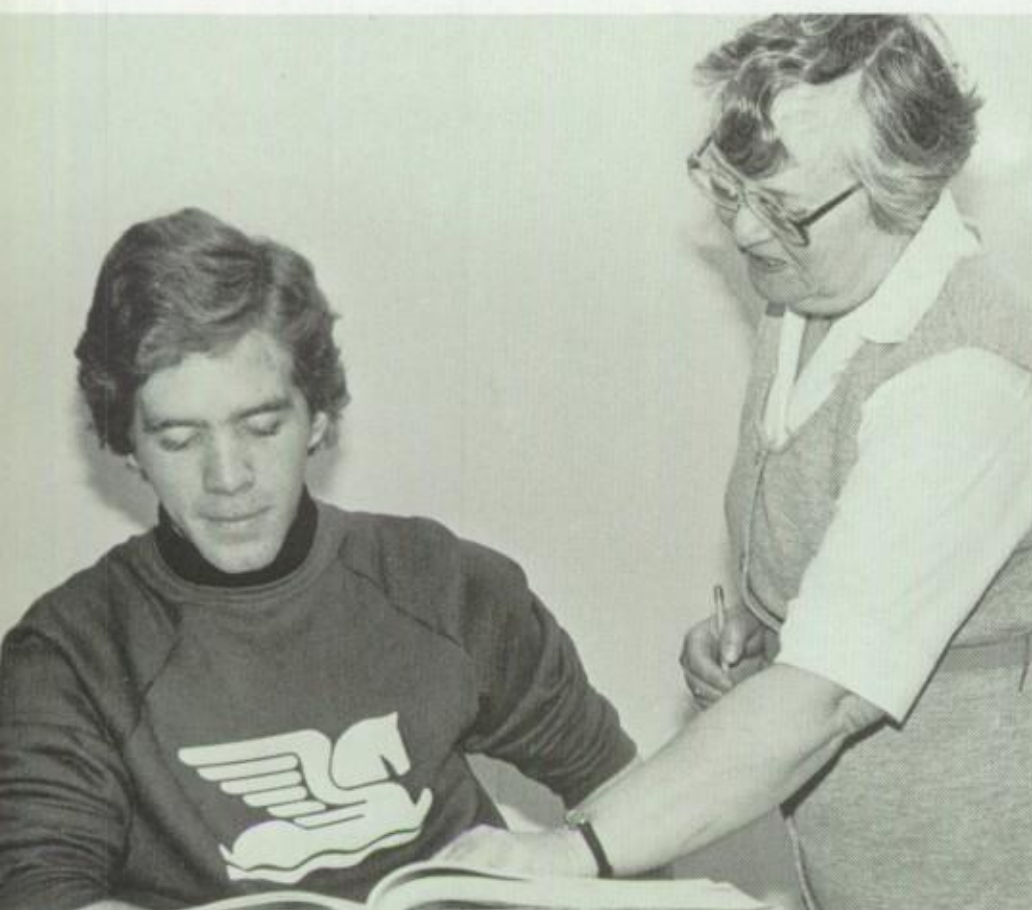


In TV and Radio Repair, Bob Tollefson troubleshoots a television before trying to fix it.

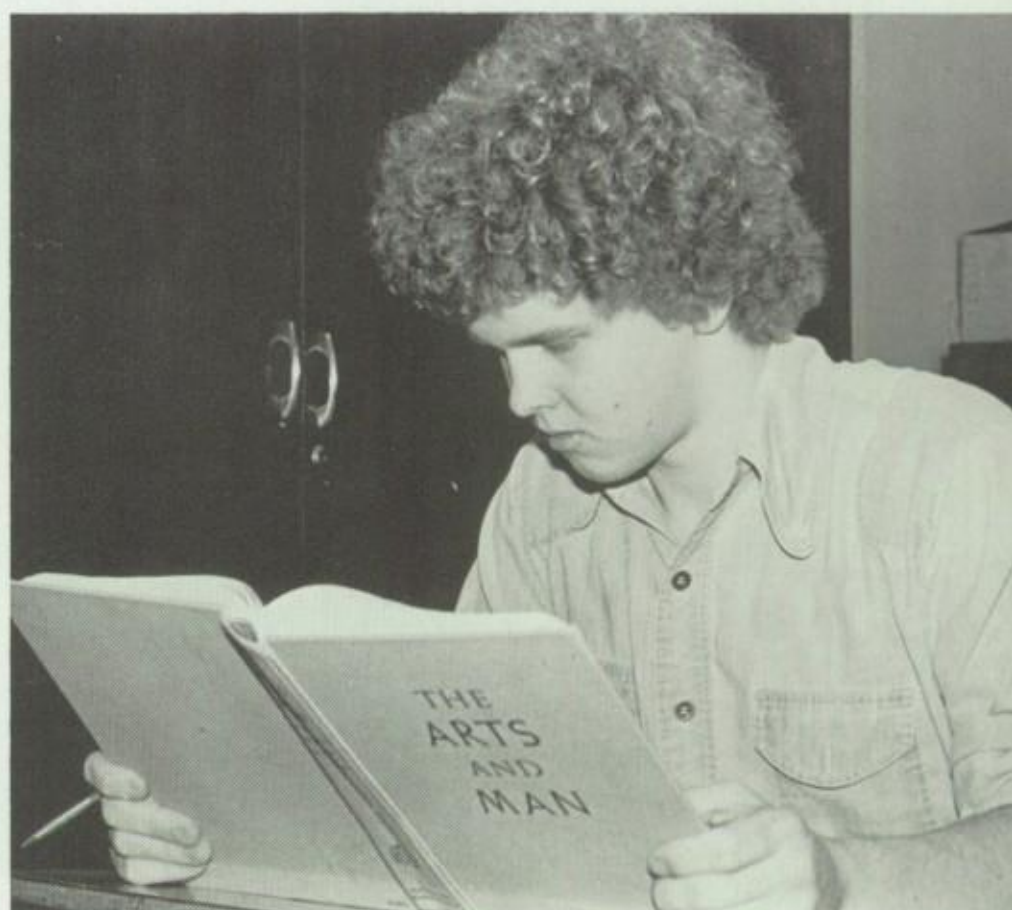
Mark Devitt and Jon Zoschnick work on a furnace in the Heating, Air Conditioning, Refrigeration class.



HUMANITIES



Giving her friendly advice to one of her students is Miss Campbell. Here, Richard McCarthy gets help on a puzzling question found in his classwork.



John Schaefer reads about the arts and beliefs of man during a portion of his class period. In Humanities, reading is one of the vital parts in the learning of man.

Tom Cutler, Sara Schaunbush, Jan Carroll, Teresa Bertoncin, and other members of their Humanities class use the class period to finish their assignments.



Dan Boyce



Eugene Branstrom



Victor Hickman



Robert Kutscher

Courses offer appreciation and understanding

Two courses offering students something different in their education are music theory and humanities. In the first, students develop their skills and talents while in the second, an appreciation and understanding of fine arts is the goal.

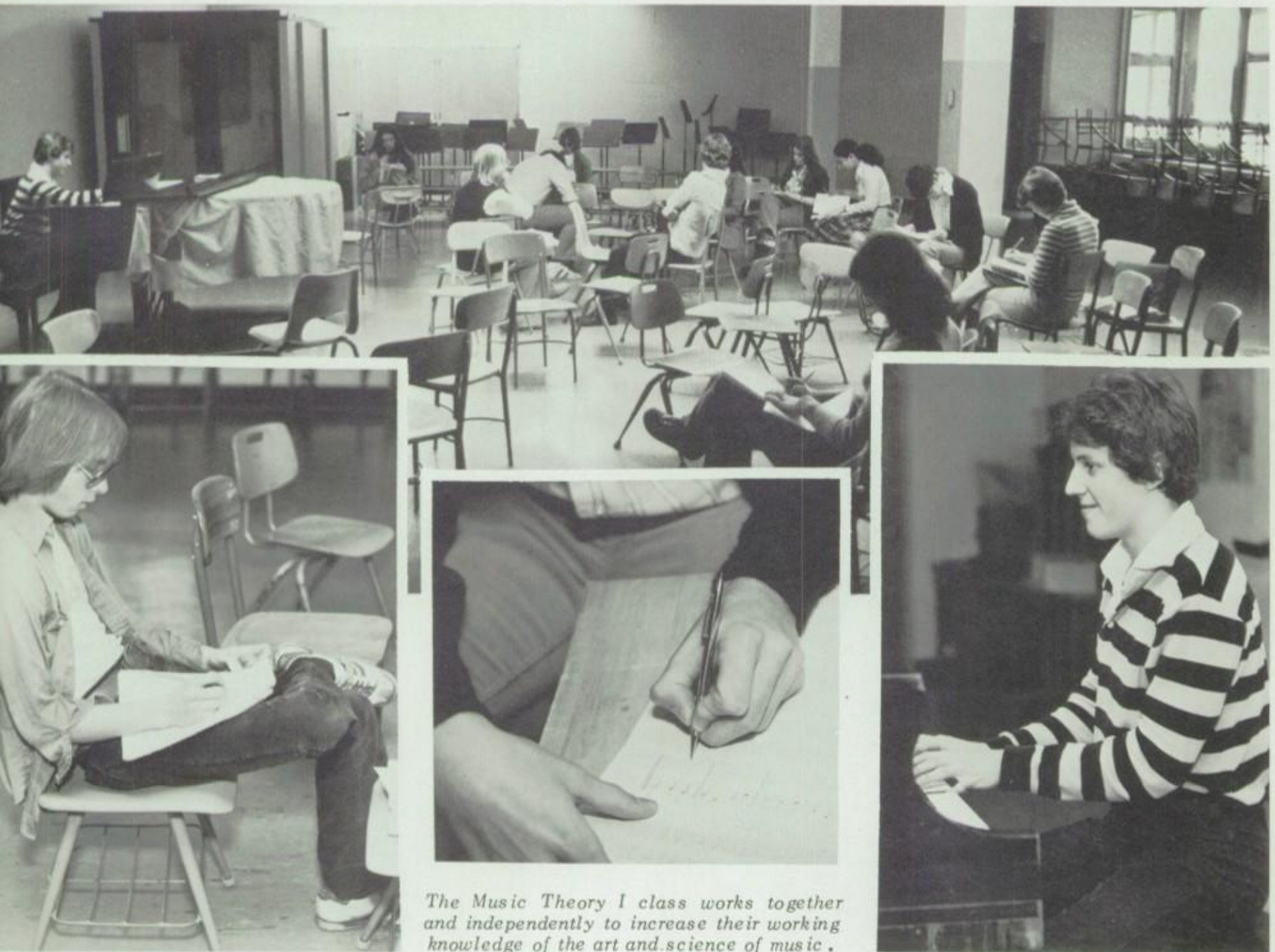
The music program at Seaholm is a highly respected one. In addition to the three bands, orchestra and choirs, music theory courses are offered which help students gain an all around music education. In Music Theory I students learn scales, intervals, keys, chords and ear training techniques. For those students wishing to explore deeper into the field, Music Theory II is available. This course builds

around the foundations learned in Theory I as well as investigates the areas of chord study, inversions, harmonic and melodic dictation and composition.

Humanities is a one year course in which students spend time studying history, philosophy, religion, literature and art as it relates to man and his world. The goal of the course is to help the student feel at home among the landmarks of man's cultural heritage and in achieving this, students study man's beliefs, values and forms of expression.

The course was taught by Mr. Klemme but after his transfer to the flex team, Miss Campbell took over

MUSIC



The Music Theory I class works together and independently to increase their working knowledge of the art and science of music.

Getting involved in writing original harmonies is Chris Murrell.

Dan Watson practices his keyboard techniques before the start of class.

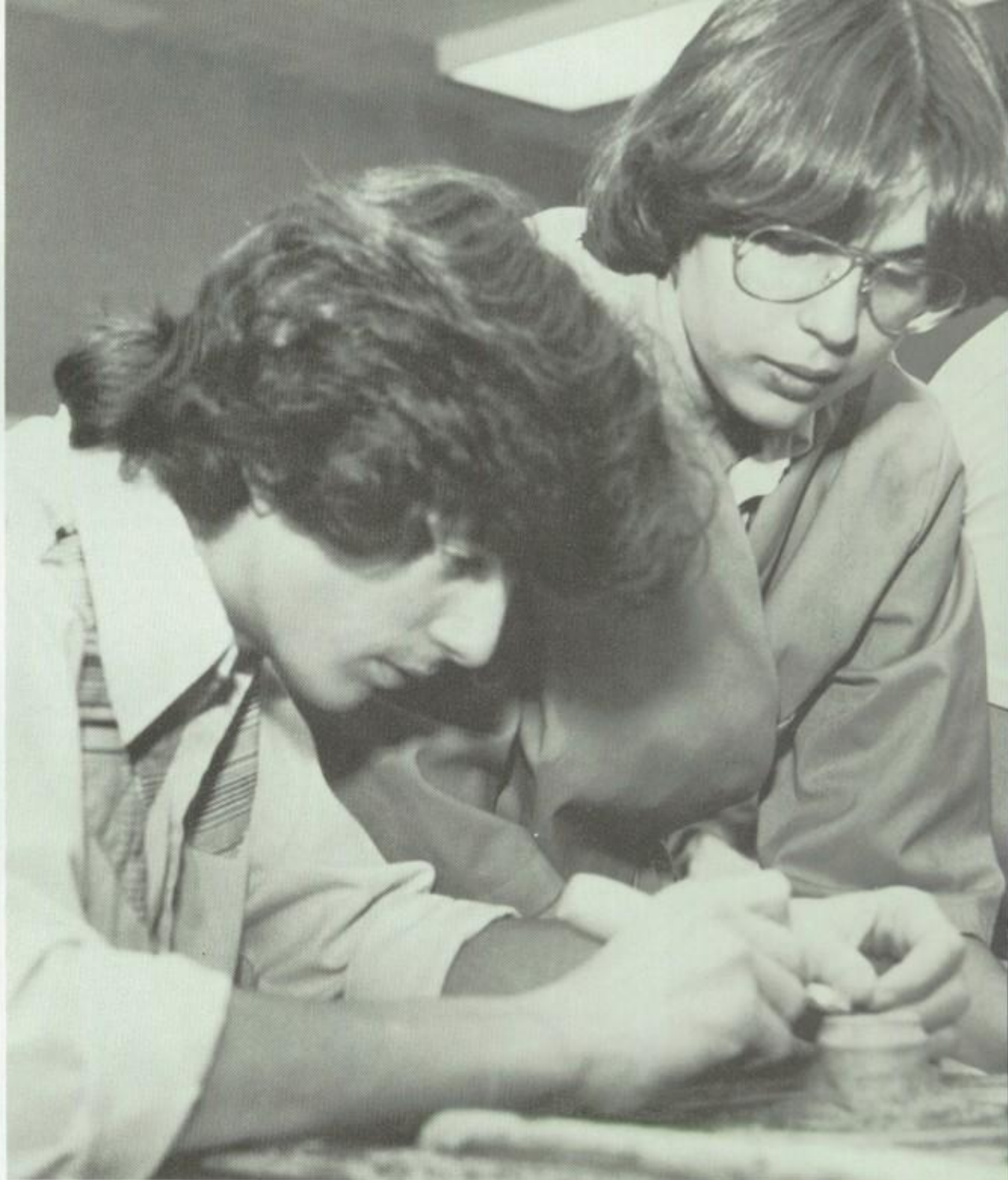


Diane Fawcett begins her weaving project on the frame loom.

Karen Machina supervises as David Ward intricately trims his pot on the potter's wheel.

Using the slab technique, Wendy Bagdol skillfully works with her hands to complete here pot.

Brad Davis inspects his sculpture of a head to find any minor adjustments.





Edward Cavanary



Carol Switzer



William Tall



Meg Garrison uses a jeweler's saw to make precision metal cuts.



In 3-dimensional design, Julie Stinson uses a candle holder to draw a model plan.



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Seaholmites create through feelings

Year after year, Seaholm's art department allows students to release their personal feelings and creative ideas through projects in the three dimensional field. The various classes provide outlets for the inspired creative student in ceramics, metal, cloth and fiber.

Perhaps more students enroll in ceramics than any other art class. From the elementary

pots and vases to the advanced sculpture, students labor long hours moulding clay, drying, glazing and baking their creations. Jewelry designing and making, weaving and work with other materials are carried on in other art classes.

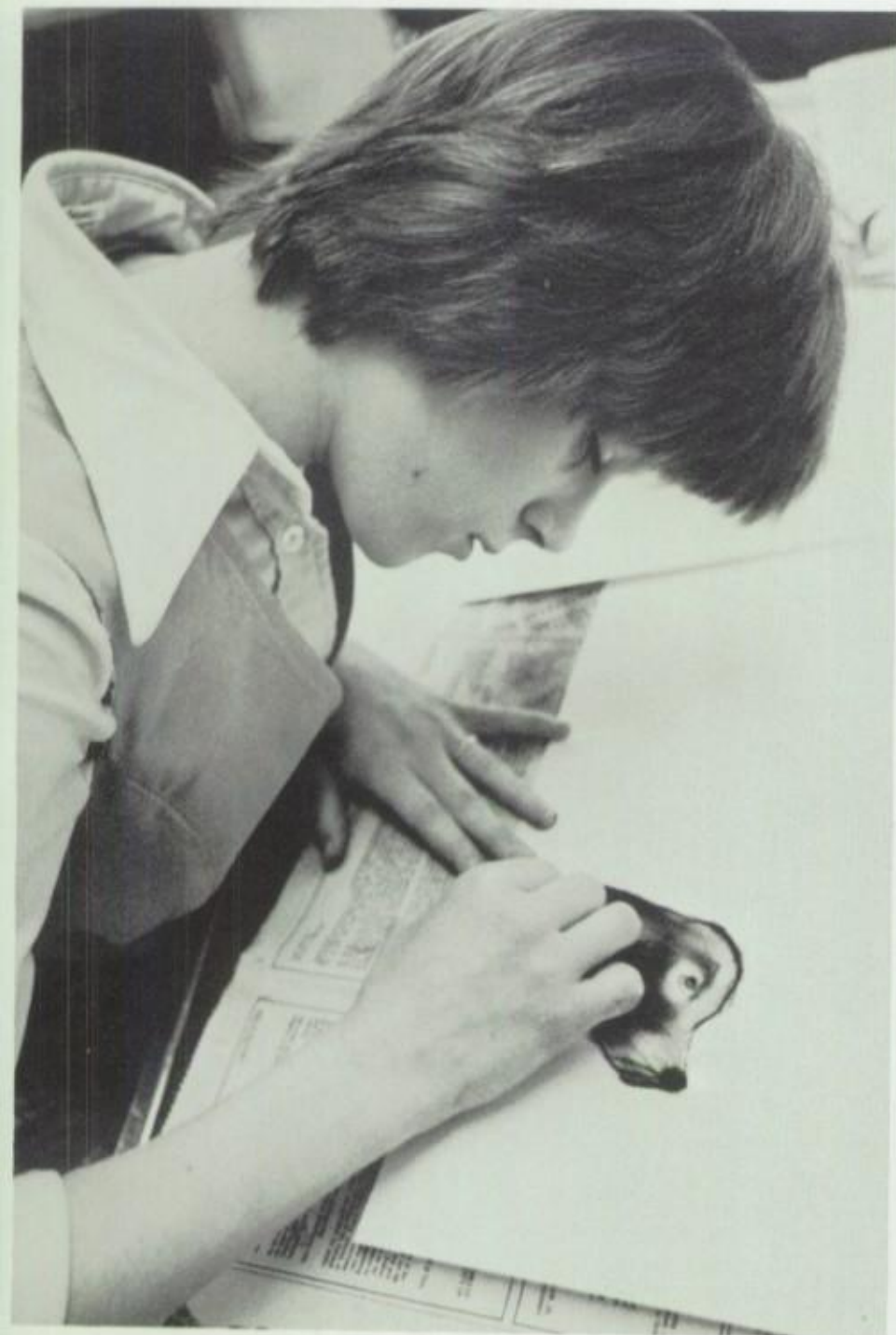
Three teachers currently make up the art faculty at Seaholm—Mr. William Tall, Mr. Ed Cavanary and Miss Carol Switzer.



Kim Barr, Dave Block and Mike Ferguson work along with other members of their intermediate drawing class in order to finish their creations.

Enie Hagen watches Kathy Hirschfield add the finishing touches to her painting, one of several to be hung around the school; it is done in acrylic and depicts the theme of sports.





Ann Luttenberger sketches a dog's head from memory in her art class.

Studying the model which he will draw in his sketch pad is one of Seaholm's art students, Steve Rockman.

Liz Dustin takes her time as she carefully fills in an intricate part of her artwork.

Mike Glass adds the finishing touches to his cartoon as Mark King watches closely.

Using water colors as a media for her art project, Melinda Cloutier begins her work.



ART



Taking a spare moment from his school day, Lance Auyer reads People magazine to keep up on current people in the news.

Greg Bachus uses his study hall time as he surveys all the possible literature needed to prepare an upcoming report.



Seaholm library aids offers much to teens

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Seaholm's library has much to offer the students. Besides being a quiet place to study, it benefits students in a number of ways. For the student in need of information, the library is stocked with a tremendous number of books, magazines and microfilms. It has reference materials, tapes, and records to use. For the student with extra time on his hands, the library stocks current magazines and newspapers to read. For the avid reader, the library provides popular new and old books to supplement course assignments.

Librarians and their assistants are always willing to help students. In some cases, entire classes visit the library to complete assignments; other students use it individually for independent work. The library is open before school and after school for the convenience of the student body.



Using the library to her advantage, Eileen Hagen checks out one of the many books in the collection from Mr. Schwartzman.



LIBRARY



Alice Elto



Rick Schwartzman



Diane Lucas uses the card catalog to help her locate a known classic; the catalog also gives her information on other books about the author.

Finding a book about his hobby of automobiles is Dave Sweet. Beth Brennan looks up a magazine article in Readers' Guide for her research paper.

Mr. Laatsch makes adjustments in a student's schedule; taking a break between student appointments is Miss Chalmers.

Helping Mr. Ish with some of the paperwork is counseling secretary Mrs. Rees.

Miss Brimble discusses a personal problem with one of her students.



180 *Talking over upcoming college visits, Mr. Grothe and Mr. VanRemortel decide who will introduce the college reps.*



Students know counselors well

At the end of their years at Seaholm, most students know their counselors very well. Through dedication and kindness, the counselors become friends with their students as they guide them through each year of high school. The counselors have a number of jobs and duties but the major emphasis this year has been on career development and exploration. As a response to the growing concern among young people as to their career selection, the counselors set a target of at least 200 sophomores to see in small groups, making each student personally aware of alternatives available to them as to their career selection. An effort was made to spend more time with small groups and individuals.

Counselors continued to advise students on planning class schedules. They continued to assist students, who were college-bound, to find the right college. And more importantly, the counselors helped solve problems involving the student, whether in the classroom, at home, or on the job. For their help, counselors are long remembered by students after graduation.



Kathryn Brimble



Carol Chalmers



Mary Jackson



Ellen Schejbal and Lisa Vanderveer discuss future college plans with their counselor, Miss Jackson.

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COUNSELING



Don Grothe



Kenneth Ish



Don Laatsch



Wayne VanRemortel

Changes evident in 1978 administration

Changes marked the Seaholm administration staff during 1977-78. Upon the retirement of Dr. Russell Curtis, assistant principal for the last ten years in January, Mr. James Wallendorf moved up to fill that position and Mr. Ed Taras took over as assistant to the principal in charge of attendance.

Throughout the changes the school was led by Principal John Schulz who is completing his eighth year at the helm. Problems facing the school were mainly those connected with a declining enrollment and a physical plant that is wearing out. Communication between all levels of the student body, staff and community was also an area of concern.

One 'chore' that the administrators plan to undertake this year is a re-examination of individual duties as they pertain to Seaholm's operation.

Early in the morning while drinking a cup of coffee, principal John Schulz reviews the day's activities with his secretary Miss O'Donohue.



ADMINISTRATION



Checking arrangements for the annual Blood Drive, Patty Braverman talks with Mrs. Schlain, assistant to the principal.



Bookkeeper Mrs. McCaffrey and receptionist Mrs. Cowser check the records of a dropping student.



Reviewing student absentees with Mrs. Moore is newly appointed assistant to the principal Mr. Taras.



Before sending out the requisitions for supplies, Mrs. Kageff checks with Dr. Curtis, who, as assistant principal, has charge of the daily operation of the school.



Russell Curtis



Marilyn Schlain



John Schulz



James Wallendorf



Mr. Wallendorf, who took over as assistant principal at mid-year, talks to Dr. Curtis about the problems of the cafeteria and the lunch hour.



Constantly working for students is registrar Mrs. Anna Barger.

Board wrestles with issues

Members of the Birmingham Board of Education wrestled with several problems this past year, perhaps the most important of which were the hiring of a new superintendent and the settling of a short-lived teachers' strike. Dr. Roger Garvelink took over March 1, 1978, as the operating head of the district from Dr. Donald Peckenpaugh, who chose not to renew his contract. Dr. Garvelink brings experience from all levels of education to his job as he returns to Michigan. The short teachers' strike was finally settled after the board had threatened to fire all staff members not reporting to work.

Other problems facing the board were the continuing decline of the student population which necessitates cutbacks in staff and possible additional school closings, and the need for major repairs and renovations to buildings in the district (Seaholm in particular). The seven member body tried to reflect the community's desires as they studied and presented solutions to these problems.

Two of the board members, Mrs. Donna Hartwig and Mrs. Janet Johnson, have announced that they would not seek re-election this June. Together, they had sixteen years of service on the board.

BD. OF ED.



Before the monthly meeting gets under way, Board of Education members pose: Mrs. Imogene Angell, Mrs. Janet Johnson, Mrs. Donna Hartwig, Mrs. Dorothy Eicker, Mr.

Donald Chadwick, new superintendent Dr. Roger Garvelink, Mr. Bruce Van Deusen. Trustee Mrs. Sylvia Whitmer was absent, attending a conference.



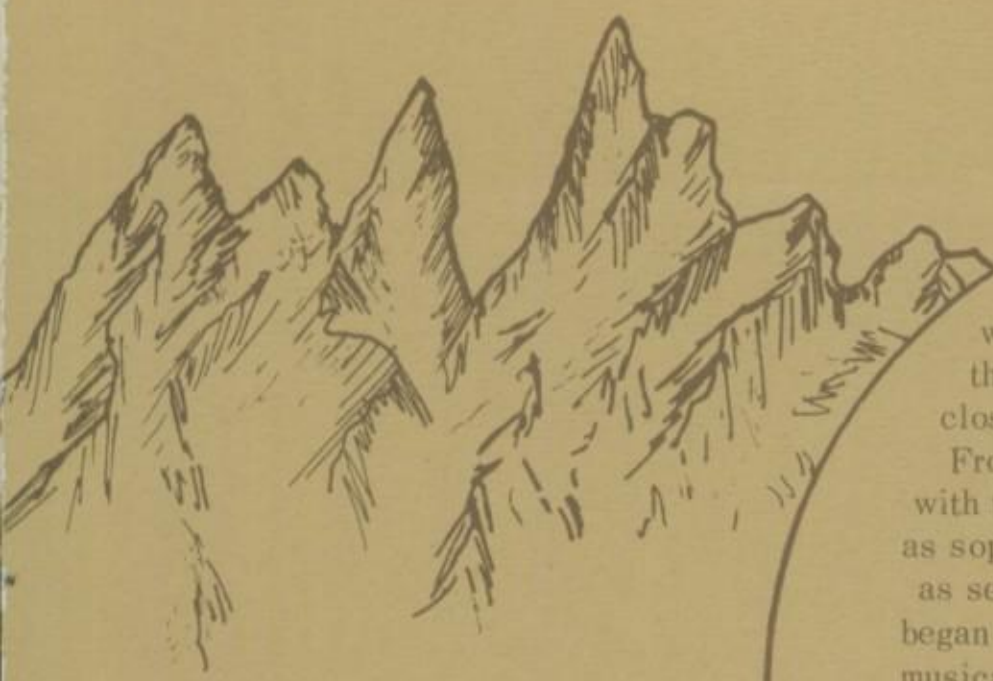
Seaholm's math department head, Mr. Francis, chats with Dr. Frank Goetz, director of curriculum.



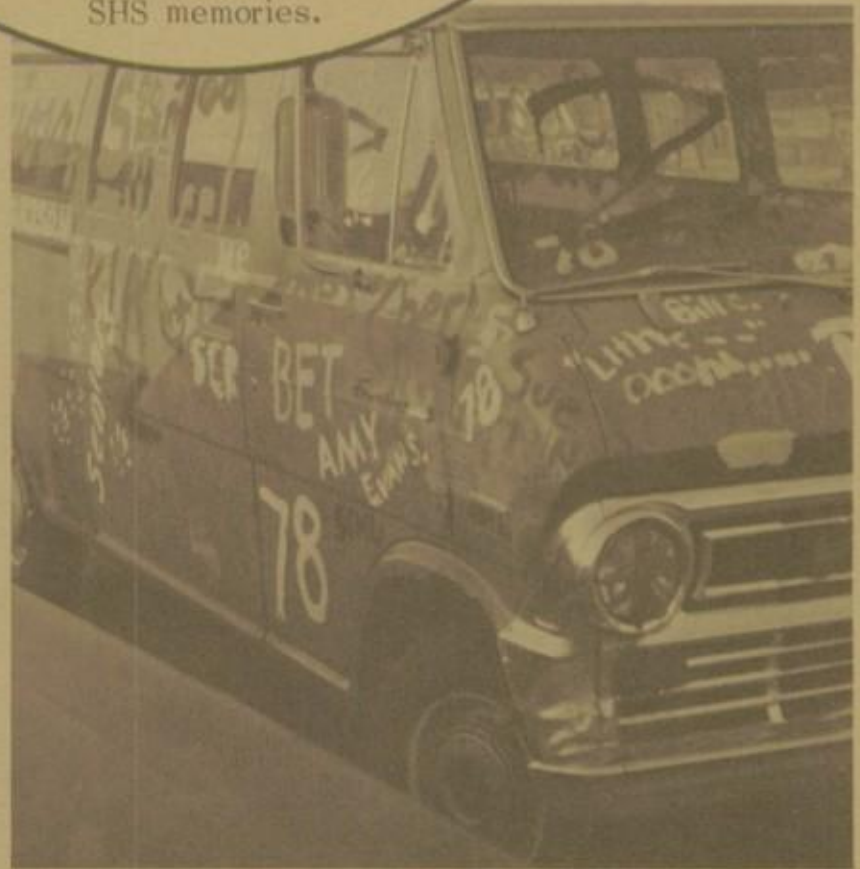
At a Seaholm reception, Miss Toma has a few words with Dr. Mike LaBay, director of development/evaluation.



Outgoing superintendent Dr. Donald Peckenpaugh talks with Miss Robin Schakne, new music accompanist.



Of all
the many wonderful benefits
we receive from Seaholm High School
the most rewarding is the unity and
closeness we feel towards our classmates.
From the moment we were thrown together
with the impossible task of winning Field Day
as sophomores, to the final march at graduation
as seniors, many strong, lasting relationships
began and grew. Whether through working on the
musical, playing on the athletic teams, or doing
a science experiment, all of us at Seaholm
have had the possibility to meet new people
and make long-lasting friendships.
And all of the activities to which we have
given our time and effort have more than repaid
themselves by giving us unforgettable
memories and times we will never relive.
Although next year everybody
will follow his own path,
we will treasure our
SHS memories.



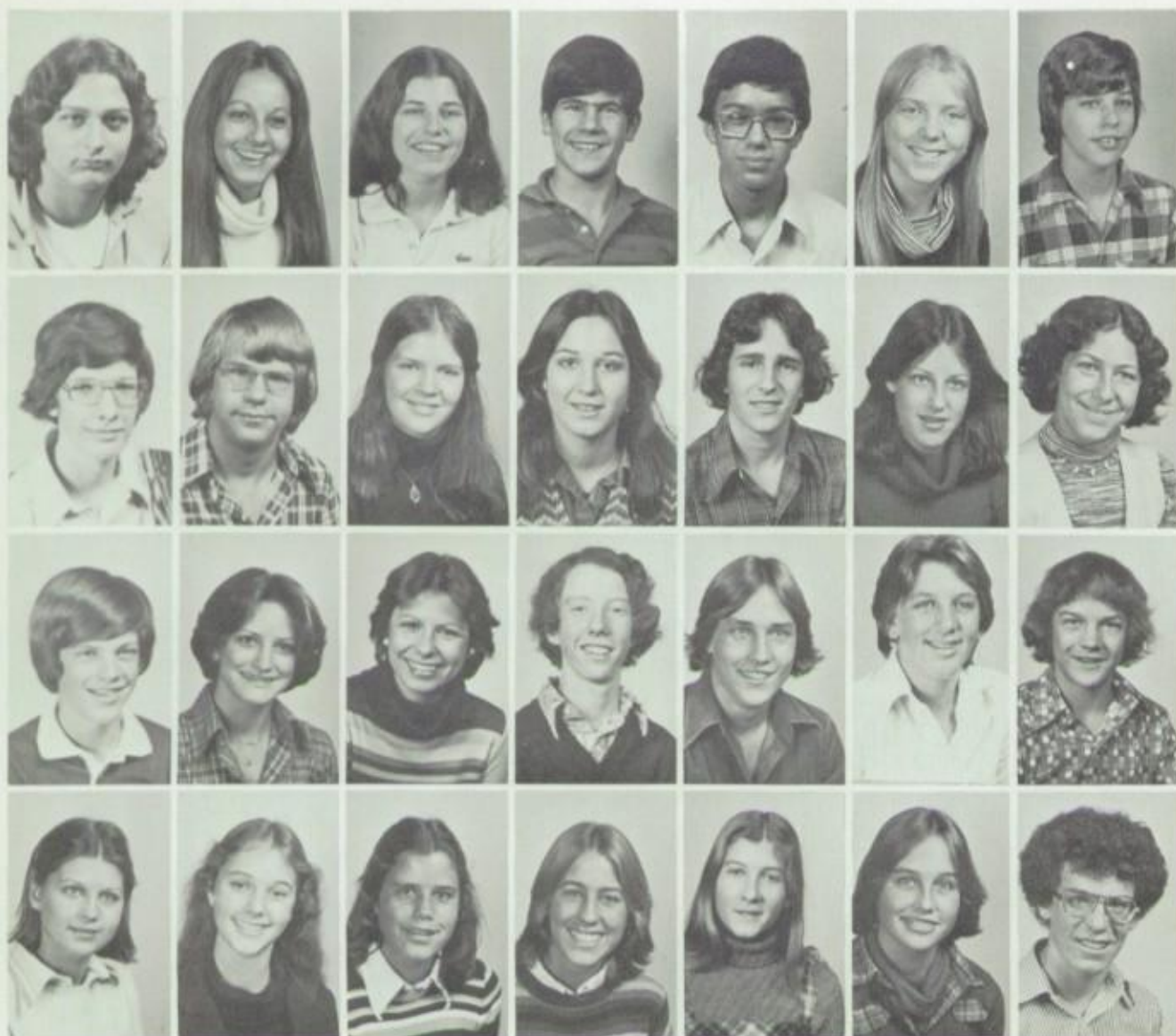
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Dennis Abney
Julie Adell
Laurel Adelman
Vahan Agbabian
Bob Alleman
Barbara Allen
John Allen

Steven Allshouse
Paul Ambrose
Elizabeth Anderson
Michele Andrews
Richard Ansell
Adria Anuzis
Laura Appleton

Lance Auyer
Jill Badger
Wendy Bagdol
Matthew Baldwin
Kevin Bass
Amy Bauer
Alan Benedict

Susan Bevis
Christine Billington
Bonnie Bird
Cynthia Bird
Stephanie Bishop
Kimberly Black
Jeffery Blank



Even without their president, Ed Williams, the sophomore steering committee led by Julie Butler, Kerry Spencer, Mr. Cooper and Sandra Gibson, came up with suggestions for sponsoring a dance.

From beginning, sophs go for top

It was obvious from the very beginning—this sophomore class was headed for the top. Guided by their adviser Mr. Cooper, sophomore president Ed Williams and vice-president Sandra Gibson headed the steering committee. Secretary Kerry Spencer and treasurer Julie Butler also helped in the planning and organization of sophomore sponsored events such as dances and car washes.

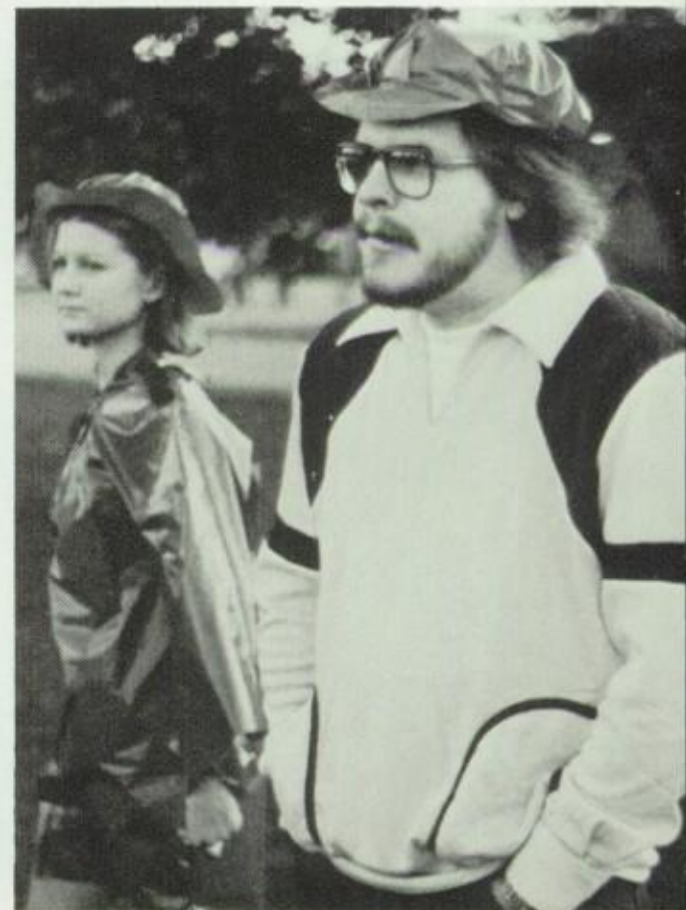
During Field Day, the spirit of the class was guided by the careful planning of Field Day chairpeople Mary Jane Wheeler and Linda Morrissey. For them, earning a second place finish over the junior class was the climax to seeing their class come together smoothly.

Nancy Sichert holds out her arm as her costume sleeves are cut to size by Brad Larson in homeroom.

In preparation for marching, Donna Hufford tapes Kathy Keller's costume together.

A concerned sophomore adviser, Mr. Cooper, watches as the sophs line up for the march.

Fierce competitors during the tense last events of Field Day, sophomores and seniors rejoice together upon hearing the final score.



David Bloch
Lauren Blumenstein
Richard Bogart
Erick Boyes



Lindsey Bray
Margaret Breck
Paul Breczinski
Shawn Brogan



Jeanne Brooks
Chris Brookshire
Kathy Brown
Mark Brown



Sharon Brown
Michele Brulez
Daniel Bryant
Laurie Buchanan





David Buck
Susan Buck
Helen Bulone
Mary Burke
Patricia Burke



Amy Burkhardt
Elizabeth Burns
Julie Butler
Shari Butler
Mark Carman



Jacquelin Cameron
Ken Cartwright
Robert Caswell
Kelly Cercone
John Chadwick



Dessie Chamberlin
Donna Charlick
Cathi Chodorkoff
Robert Clark
Karson Claussen



Melinda Cloutier
Marc Colwell
Susan Conaway
Michelle Condon
Margo Conlin



Patrick Conroy
Sue Conrad
Jennifer Conway
Steven Cook
Linda Cope



Isabel Corcos
Stephanie Corde
Rosemary Corey
Marny Costa
Thomas Cotter



Guy Creasey
David Cresap
Charles Cromer
Michael Cunningham
Nancy Daeschner



Laura Dakins
Keith Dalglish
Lisa Danto
Renee Daras
Dave Daugherty
Page Davis
Deborah Delaunay

Kimberly Dempsey
James Denison
Michael Denn
Geoffrey Dick
Ingo Diepholz
Elizabeth Diller
Kathryn Donohue

Joseph Dorsey
John Daskoch
Bruce Dow
Robert Dowling
Chris Drake
Lauren Dropiewski
Dorothy Duensing



Singing-in-the-rain sophomores Lisa Pfahler, Dottie Duensing, Carrie McGehee, Lindsay Bray and Claudia Laslie perform in the soph-

omore Field Day floor show. By using their talents and abilities, they earned a second place for the skit based on the famous song.



Mark Dull
Sharon Dundas
Katherine Dustin
Janet Dvorak
Sandra Eareckson
David Ebbeling



Laurie Ebling
Russell Ehrke
Micah Elder
Stephanie Elsmann
Kenneth Emerick
Robert Evans



Kathy Fairchild
Jana Fearing
Gwen Geiten
Beth Fell
Mike Ferguson
Linda Fernelius



Jill Fischer
Dean Fisher
Paul Fisher
Brad Fishman
Lisa Fishman
Tracy Fleming



Dave Fortner
Terrence Fortuna
Lori Frederick
Andy Fremuth
Linda Frisone
Julie Fusco



Elizabeth Furer
Glenn Gardiner
Gene Gaudino



Mary Gehringer
James Genna
Sandra Gee



James Gibson
Jane Gibson
Sandra Gibson

Orchestra student Robin Reyes concentrates on playing her violin during the noontime practice.



Along with other members of her French class, Jenny Koontz puts up a bulletin board. Rich Ansell prepares to study micro-organisms.



Linda Gizowski
Lori Gizowski
Michael Glass
Jeannine Glen



Christopher Gorch
Craig Gosset
David Graebner
David Grandy



Janet Grayson
Gary Griffin
Gary Grogan
William Hadden



Lisa Halatek
Todd Halstead
Jonathan Hammer
Kurt Hanish



Carol Hanson
Thomas Hartman
Mike Hastings
Colleen Hayes





Julie Hayes
Dave Heldstad
Heather Henderson
Lynne Hessen
Steven Heyboer
Susan Hicks
Holly Higgins



Craig Hilborn
David Hirsch
Kathleen Hoffman
Timothy Hogan
Isabel Holland
Martin Holland
Douglas Holmes



Larry Holmes
Kimberly Horvath
Sarah Howell
Steven Huber
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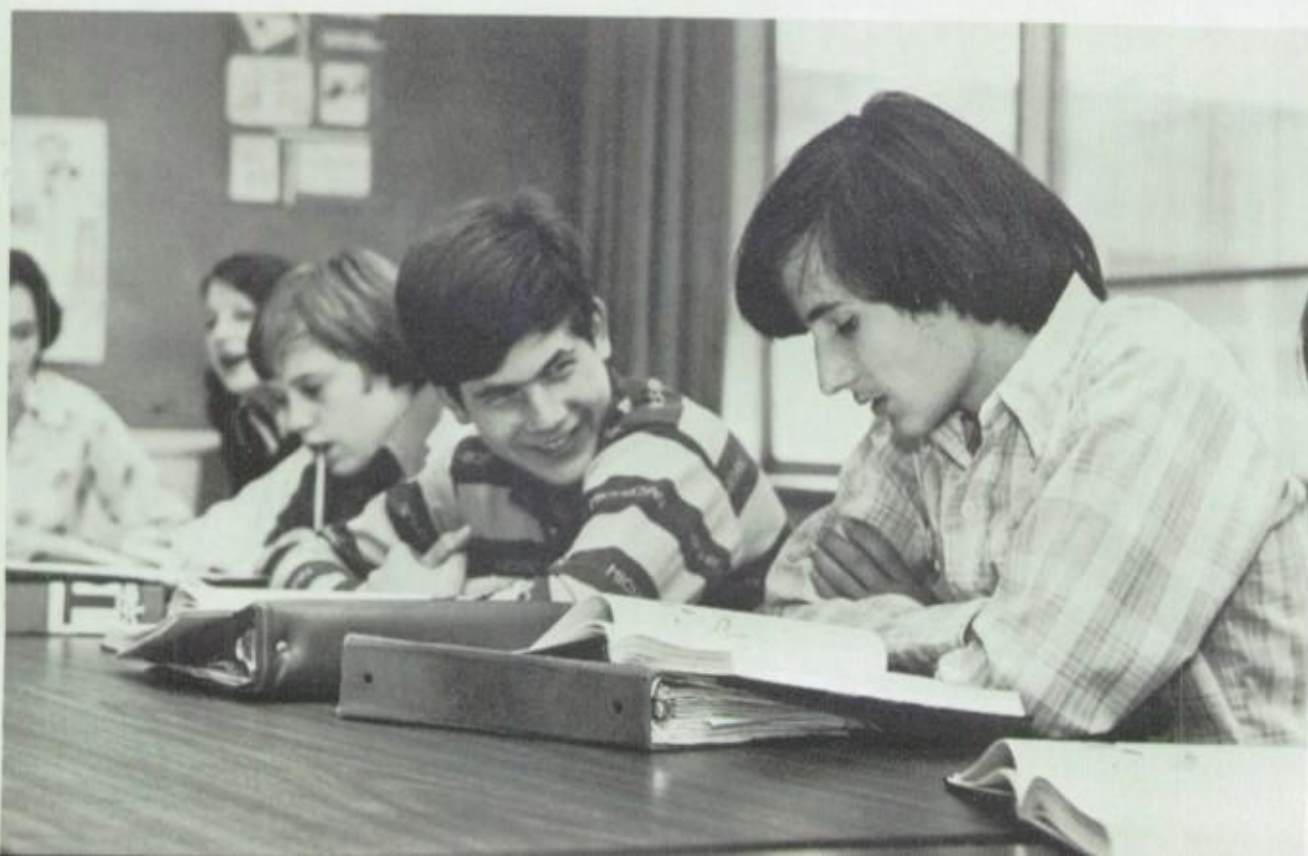


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Robert Janes
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Laurie Jed
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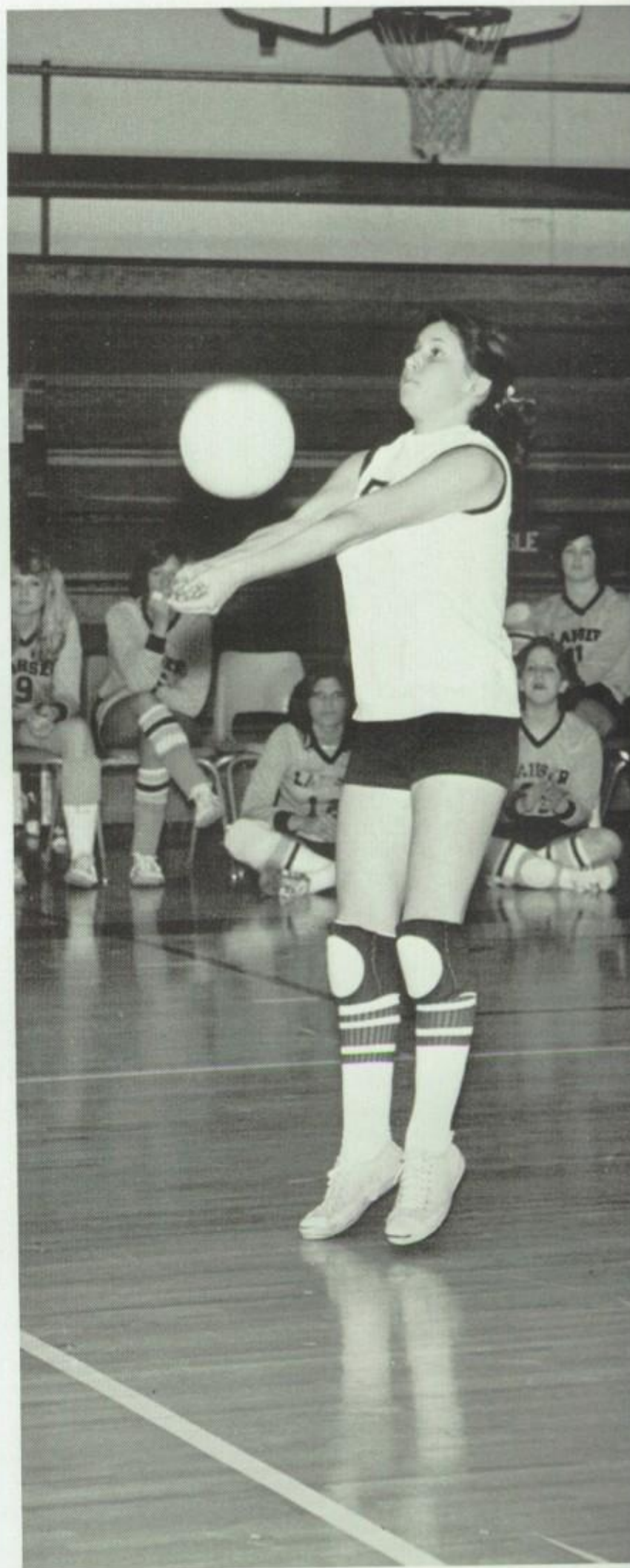
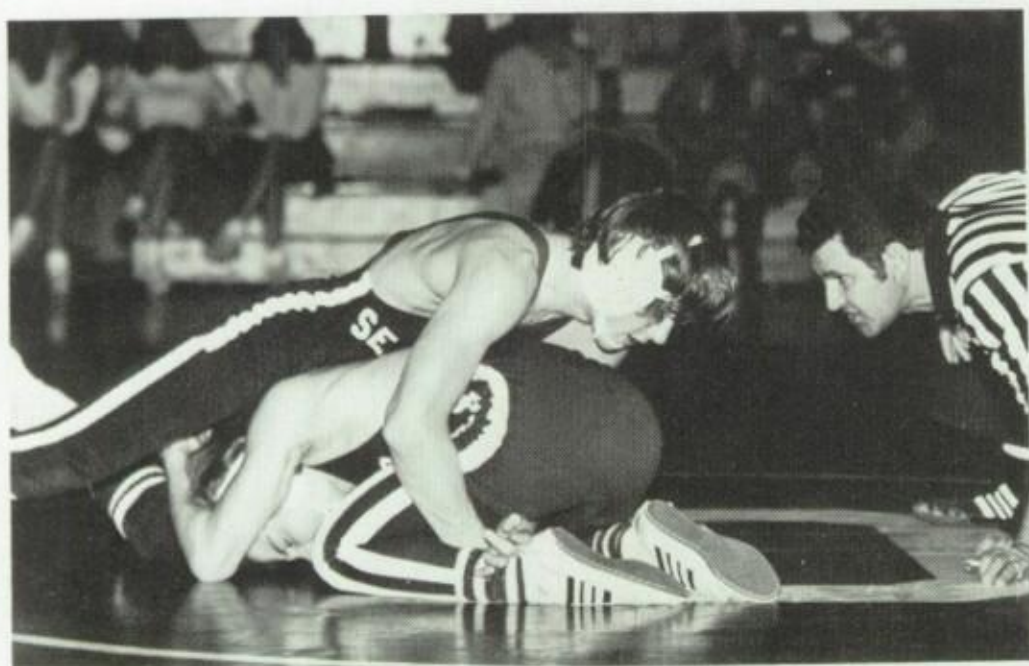
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Vahan Agbabian listens and smiles as John Hammer reads through one of the oral exercises in his Spanish class.

Sophomores formed an impressive part of the girls' volleyball team. In preparation for a teammate's spike, Lee Morava bumps the ball.

The wrestling team was also enriched by sophomores. Straining, John McNelis drives his opponent to the mat for a pin.



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Jeffrey Keller
Katherine Keller
Dana Kellogg



Linda Kelly
John Kemp
David Kempf



Beth Kendall
Mary Kendro
Jeffrey Kennedy





Linda Kitching
Scott Kleckner
Lance Knorr
Anne Koistinen
Jenny Koontz
Marvin Koots
William Krenz



Elizabeth Kripke
Katherine Krum
Ann Kurz
John Lafave
Charles Laine
Donald Lamont
Lisa Lancaster



Daniel Larin
Brad Larson
Scott Larrabee
Kimberly Larrouy
Claudia Laslie
Brian Laughren
Charlotte Liioi



Janet Lind
Thomas Ling
Leslie Little
Lisa Logan
Susan Logan
Gary Longe
Pamela Leland



Elizabeth LePage
Eric Lewis
Cynthia Lewis
Dave Liebetrau
Stephen Lauren
Terris Lawler
Jennifer Laws



Susan Lecklider
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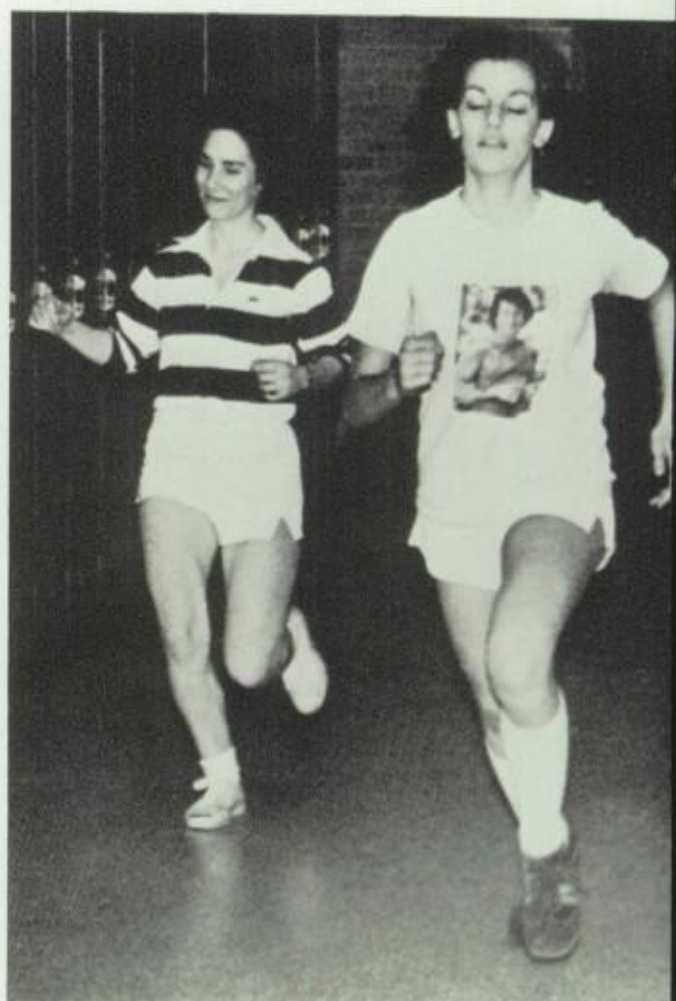


Kristi Kerr
Andrew Ketchum
Mark King
Susan Lyle
Chris Lyon

Bob LeFevre concentrates on his sheet music as he plays his trumpet in varsity band.

Robin Wilkinson and Susan Papadakis practice for the girls' track team by running in the halls.

During her free hour, Kathy Zimmer files the attendance records in the office.



Tom Mabee
Nancy MacFarlane
Scott Mackey
Leila Mackle



Joseph Mahlor
James Maier
Gary Manning
Matt Mariani



Melissa Marley
Ward Marshall
Kenneth Mascia
Jill Mason



Kris Matzenbach
Michael Maxwell
Mary Jo Mayer
Robert Mayer



William McCarus
Todd McCarthy
Katherine McCreight
Dennis McDermott



Peter McElvain
Cary McGehee
Michelle McGovern
James McGraw





Cheryl McInnes
Ann McKenzie
Charles McKibben
Brian McKibbon
Marie McLennan
Jill McMaken
John McNelis



Eric Meade
Lori Meida
David Meisel
Philip Meluch
Christopher Meso
Melinda Mikoliczek
Scott Miller



Catherine Minninger
Ginny Minor
Deborah Mitchell
Mary Mitchell
Gretchen Mol
Virginia Montgomery
Suzanne Moons



Debra Moore
Lisa Moore
Linda Morava
Lily Morda
Paula Morgan
Carole Moritz
Lee Morof



Jeffrey Morren
Tracy Morrill
Carol Morris
Jeffrey Morris
Linda Morrissey
Joyce Mudel
Kevin Mueller



Charles Mugarditchian
Chris Munro
Allison Murphy
Scott Murphy
Christian Murrell
Julie Mustard
Cindy Mustard



Jon Mynarzy
Kirk Nagley
Bernard Nefcy
Mark Nelson
Melanie Nettle
Barrett Newgeon
Catherine Nichols



Katherine Nielsen
Michael Noe
Jackie Nolan
Steven Nordhogen
Daniel O'Donnell
Richard O'Donnell
John Olesnavich

John Olesnavich uses his free time to work on photography in his home dark room.

Debbie Mitchell works at the George E. Mitchell Cleaners at Maple and Lahser.

Kevin Mueller, Leslie Little and Barb Allen are members of the Bell Choir at the 1st Methodist Church.

Earning money during their after school hours, Julie and Cindy Mustard babysit the neighborhood kids.



Darin Oliver
David Oliver
Michael O'Neil
Chris Orletski



Mark Osborn
Michael Otero
Mark Otto
Barbara Qwsley



Susan Papadakis
Kathryn Parent
Jeff Parker
Jeffrey Parker



John Parks
Elizabeth Parmenter
Daniel Patterson
Glenn Patton





Stephen Peach
Jerome Pellete
Sally Petrella
Nancy Pettersen
Angela Petty
Lisa Pfahler
Beth Philips



Karen Phillips
Daniel Pilling
Harold Pittaway
Anna Pluta
Scott Poirier
Jonathan Porter
Sarah Porter



Linda Potter
Julie Powell
James Proctor
Dean Prappas
Diane Prine
Neil Quinn
Nick Quinn



Andrea Rawley
Robert Raymoure
Mark Redman
Thomas Renshaw
David Rexford
Robin Reyes
Scott Reynolds



Paul Rhoadarmer
Steven Rietz
Lynn Riley
David Ring
Thomas Robinson
Steven Rockman
Jann Rogers



Kathryn Rouleau
Kurt Ruecke
Debby Russell
Donald Sackett
Albert Saling
Jack Savas
Mary Saylor



Kathy Rosen
James Rosenthal
Scott Rose
Cynthia Ross
Steven Ross
Gretchen Roth
Michelle Rovner



David Schlafmann
Deborah Schultz
Scott Schuster
Mark Scivoletti
Michael Scott
Richard Scott
Jennifer See

Michael Sera
 Alan Seyferth
 Sandra Shedlik
 Lori Sheldon
 David Shellie



Phil Sherwood
 Nancy Sichert
 Eric Siple
 Fred Sleppy
 David Smith



Douglas Smith
 Karen Sneideiatis
 Mary Snyder
 Bernard Sorensen
 Cheryl Spencer
 Jeffery Spencer



Kerry Spencer
 Kirk Spencer
 David Sphar
 Beth Spinola
 Denise Spring
 Amy Squires



Jamie Stack
 Carolyn Stackhouse
 David Stasiak
 Jamie Steigmeyer
 David Stephens
 Sharon Stone



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Timothy Stoner
 Barbara Strebel
 John Street
 Elizabeth Struck
 Mark Stuart
 William Sullivan



Susan Swan
 Mitchell Swayze
 Susan Sweeney
 Doug Sweet
 Susan Swoboda
 David Talder



Diane Tamsen
 Donna Taraschuk
 Shaun Taudvin
 Karen Teetzel
 Patricia Ternes
 Vicki Theis





Curt Thieleke
Kevin Thomas
Abby Thornton
David Threlkeld
Patricia Thurston
Douglas Tobin
Scott Tollefson



Sheila Tomlinson
Martha Toot
Barry Trippett
Jack Tubbs
Paul Tucci
Karen Turley
Peter Twinney



Tony Valdes
Linda VanAlstyne
Sandy Vandeventer
Phillip VanWinkle
Jonathan Vencill
Matthew Vermeulen
Lisa Verlo



Dave Veryzer
Heidi VonStorch
Michael Vos
Eric Walter
Lynn Walters
Jeffrey Walton
Donald Wanner



Kevin Ward
Katherine Warner
Chris Wasniewski
Steven Watson
Michael Weber
Victoria Wega
Steven Weltyk



Ann Wente
Laura Weston
Mary Wheeler
Kevin Whitall
Tom Whitcomb
David Wilkie
Robin Wilkinson



Barbara Willett
Scott Willett
Edgar Williams
John Willis
Gavin Wilson
Hobb Wilson
Robert Winsand



Ann Woelk
Jayne Wolfe
Jeffery Woolford
John Worsley
Mark Zamorski
Kiki Zikakis
Kathleen Zimmer

Female officers lead class of '79

Having all girls as officers the junior class showed that it was ambitious, optimistic and responsible as it participated in many school activities during the year. Headed by Nancy Fortuna as president, the class also had Anne Balow, vice-president; Amy Moore, secretary; and Karen Bonander, treasurer, to lead them. Mr. Tincu was the class adviser.

The juniors sponsored a well-run candy sale, two dances, a paper drive and a car wash. With the profits on these activities, the juniors sponsored a successful J-Hop, May 12. On the whole, the juniors had a successful year, preparing themselves for the time when they would be seniors.



Conversing with junior class adviser Mr. Tincu, Jacque Bottum, Nancy Fortuna and Anne Balow discuss the activities planned for the year; treasurer Karen Bonander explains the financial picture to secretary Amy Moore.

Jeff Abrash
Thomas Albin
Brian Aiken
Michael Alexander



John Alfs
Sandra Allen
Susan Anderson
Tammy Anderson



Tracey Anderson
Ann Arbogast
Sue Arnesen
Jeffery Arnstein



Connie Austin
Dave Baetens
Lesley Bailey
Ron Ballantyne





Anne Balow
John Barker
Jill Barnett
Lucy Bayer
Lisa Becerra



Sarah Becker
Jeff Beggs
Maria Begue
Per Beith
Jay Berger



Rick Bertonein
Barb Bidigare
Cindy Biggs
Kathy Bird
Kathleen Bishop



Rob Blurton
Karen Bonander
Chris Bookmyer
Bill Booth
Brenda Booth



Jacque Bottum
Bill Boyer
Molly Boynton
Beth Bradley
David Brandt

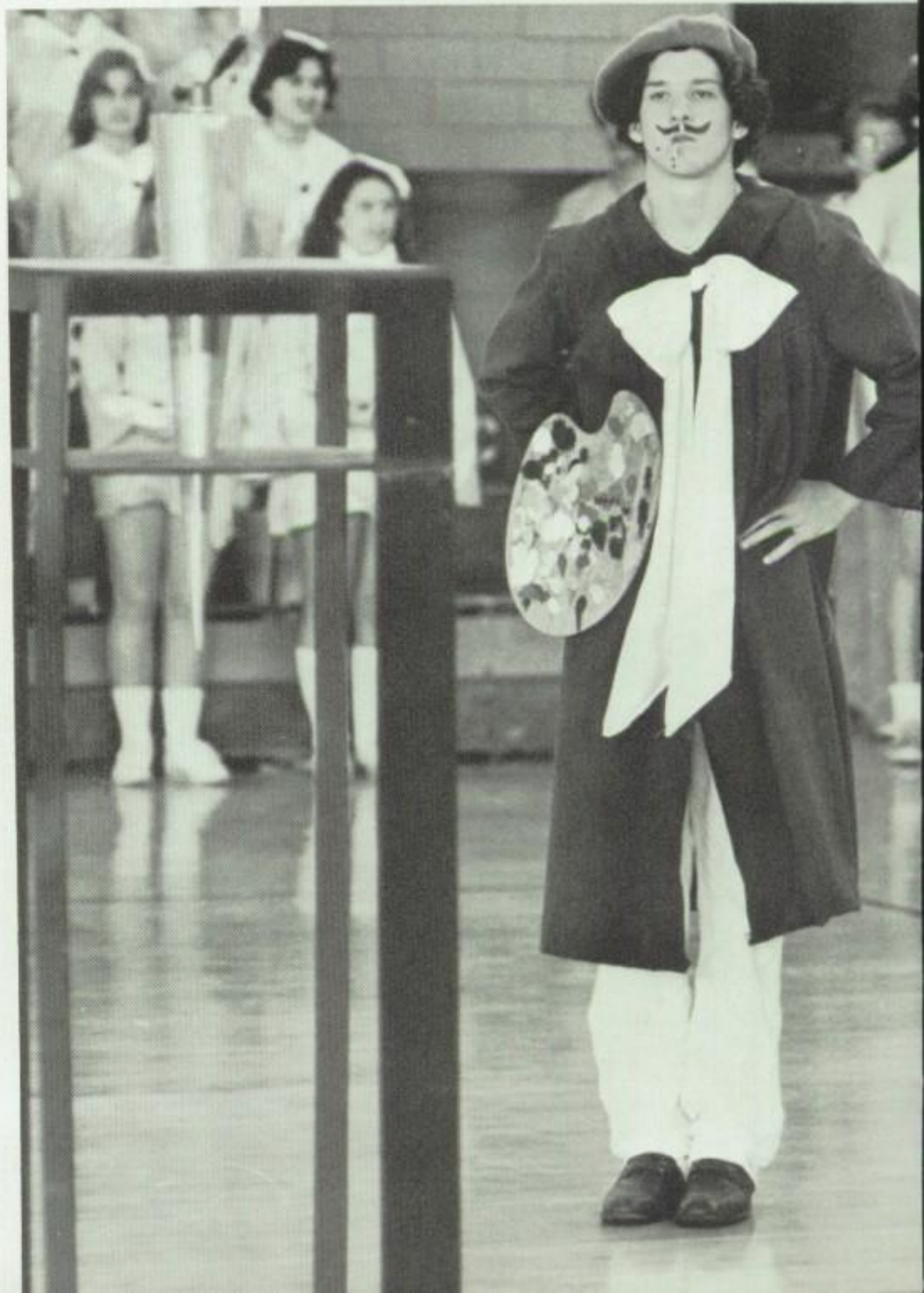
Members of the junior steering committee listen as the officers tell of plans for raising money to finance J-Hop.





Standing poised and confident, Sue Hepner, determined to win Field Day, participates in the junior floor show. A musical note from Jeanne Garrett adds a touch of rhythmic harmony to the floor show. Cynthia Schutte blends gracefulness and a smile to the Field Day floor show of the junior class.

Rembrandt would have been jealous if he had seen the way Jeff Beggs created that masterpiece for the junior class.



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Kevin Branstrom
Maury Brassert



Justina Brati
Patricia Braverman



Edward Brian
Emily Bristor





Patricia Brooks
Chris Brown
Glenda Brown
Russell Brown
Scott Brown
Zoe Brown
Kathy Burek



Jack Burke
Jeff Burns
Mary Busha
Najla Butty
Kathryn Bryant
Katie Byington
Randall Bylski



Margaret Callam
Tom Camel
Benjamin Cameron
Edmund Campbell
Laurie Campbell
Richard Campbell
Leslie Candor



Michael Carlson
Brent Cassel
Chris Caulley
Claudia Centomini
Cathy Chamberlain
Lauri Charlier
Cheryl Chartrand



Cheryl Christ
Polly Christen
David Cirigliano
Jeff Clark
Joanna Clarke
Katherine Cleary
Carole Cleveland



Ann O'Neill, enthusiastic as the mime, expresses herself before the crowd.



Caroline Clopton
Ann Clougherty



Michelle Cloutier
James Coburn



Marianne Cofell
John Colenso



Teresa Conley
John Conlon





Anna Constan
Laura Conway
John Constantini
Janet Cox
Mary Jean Crabb
Sally Cremeens
Jeanne Crews

Nancy Crites
Katherine Cunard
Suzanne Cunniff
Steven Cushion
Tom Cutler
Nancy Dahl
Kara Dahm

Gina Dascenzo
Judith Davis
Kirk Davis
Sandy Davis
Jacquelin Degroat
Doug Dempsey
Kirsten Demrick

James Desimpel
Jane Dickey
Sandra Dildine
Harry Doane
Susan Donnelly
Kimberly Dorrell
Clyde Dotson

Gina Douglas
Robert Dowling
Marianne Dropiewski
Joanne Ducker
Erica Dull
Dorice Dunn
Janet DuPois

Martin Dupuis
Tracy Dyer
Jason Easter
Palen Elder
Deane Elder
Matthew Elgie
Erin Elmiger

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A creative lyric sung by the junior artists resounds through the gym as the juniors' song and cheer gets under way.

Jumping into the barrel, Dave Figley tries to get his shoes on and tied before his opponents; the juniors won this event.

Quickly tying her laces, Mary Howe, the first girl to ever participate in the barrel race, helps her junior class to victory.

Using their strength and muscles, Bob McClelland, Mike Rivest, Doug Ford and Jeff Beggs tug mightily in a losing cause.



Nancy Elmlinger
Karen Emmert
Stephen Erdodi
Edward Erwin



Mr. Grothe congratulates math scholar Nigel Ward for his outstanding achievement in the Michigan Math Prize Competition.

Shari Fanger
Julia Fannin
Melissa Faust
Diane Fawcett



Displaying her trophy for an excellent performance with Rick Marlatt in the dramatic duo category is forensics student Sally Cremeens.

Joanne Faycurry
Barton Faylor
Katherine Fell
Michael Fennessy



Laura Ferber
Diane Ferguson
David Figley
Mary Figley





David Flynn
Christina Folk
Suzzette Forcier
Douglas Ford
Charles Forrest
Nancy Fortuna
Emily Freedman

Troy Frever
Joseph Frisone
Sara Frost
Kathryn Gabbara
Jennifer Gach
Gregory Gallagher
Donna Garlitz

Jane Garretson
Jeanne Garrett
Adrienne Garrison
David Gary
Martha Gates
Leisa Gay
Nazli Gazayerli

David Geiger
David Gentzel
Timothy Gerback
Don Gervase
Laura Gibson
Sharon Gibson
Kevin Givens

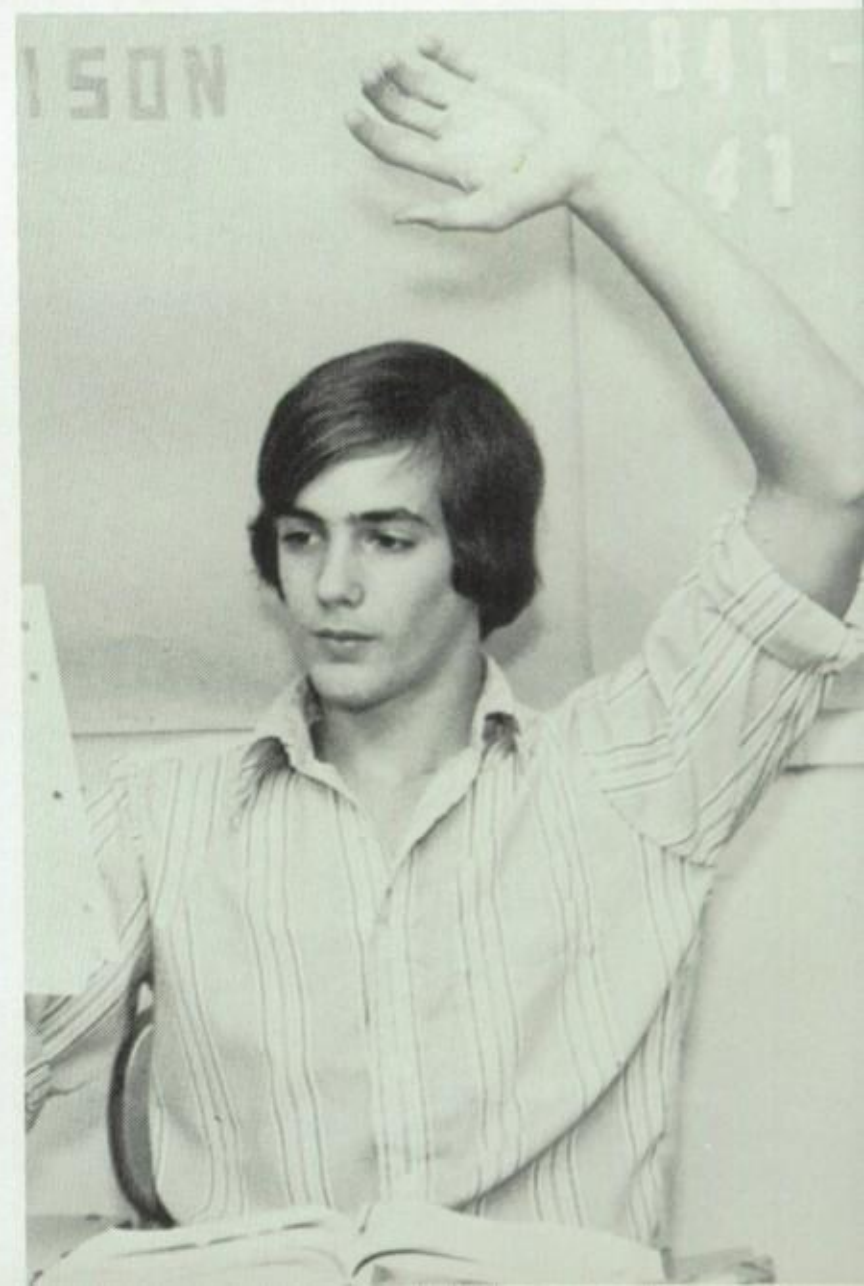
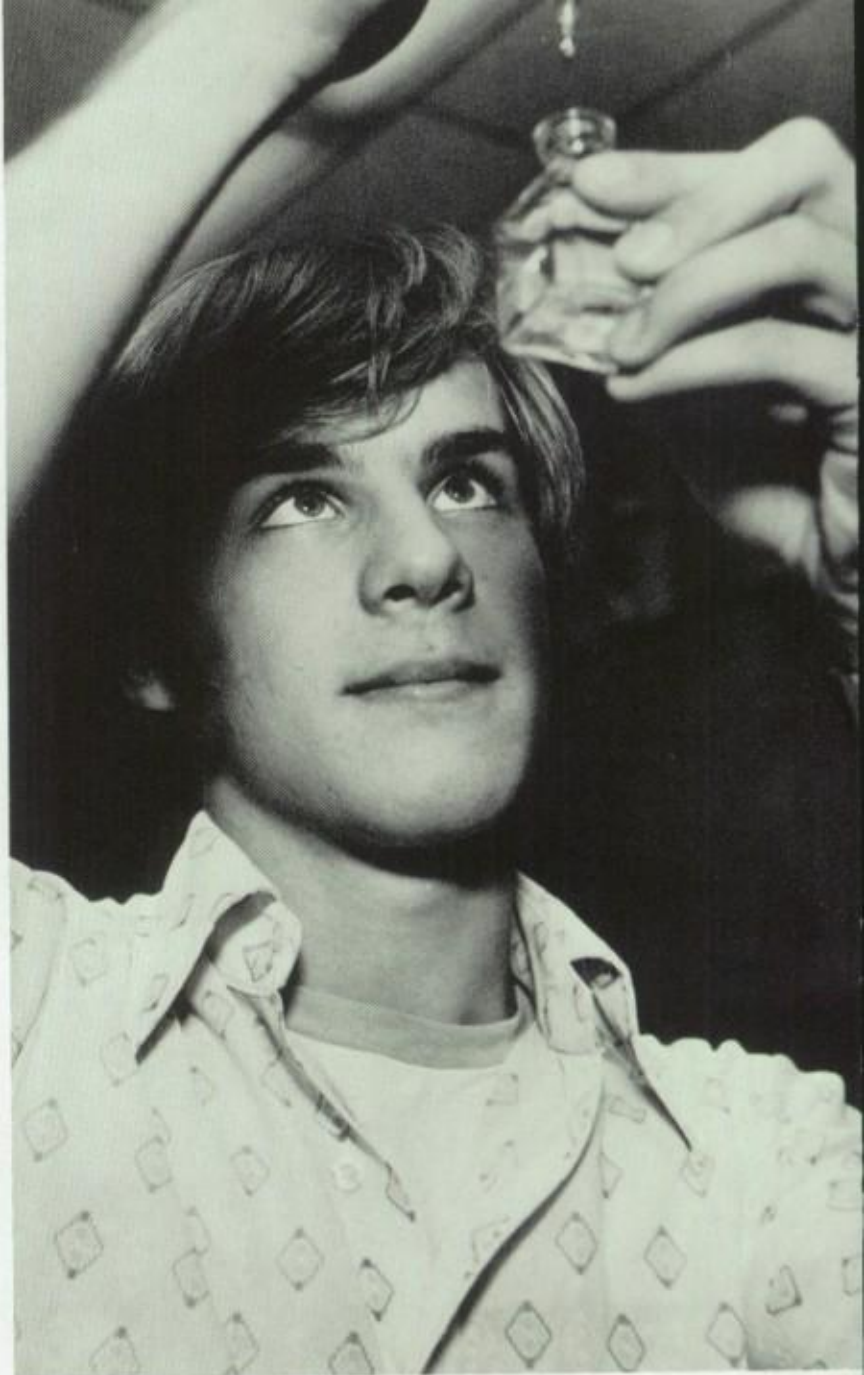
Theodore Goad
Bob Goffeney
Judy Golding
Richard Goldman
Lisa Gammel
Denise Gray
Linda Griffin



Patty Braverman and Jon Katov, two students selected to attend Girls' and Boys' State, are notified by assistant to the principal Mrs. Schlain.

Jan Wasniewski watches the reaction of the fluid in biology class.

Eager to answer a question in history, Eddie Brian looks over his notes and raises his hand.



Gerald Gross
Stephen Guidos
Mary Hagen



Thomas Hague
Ward Haidle
Rick Haleltt



Heather Hampson
Lucy Hanahan
Laura Hanish

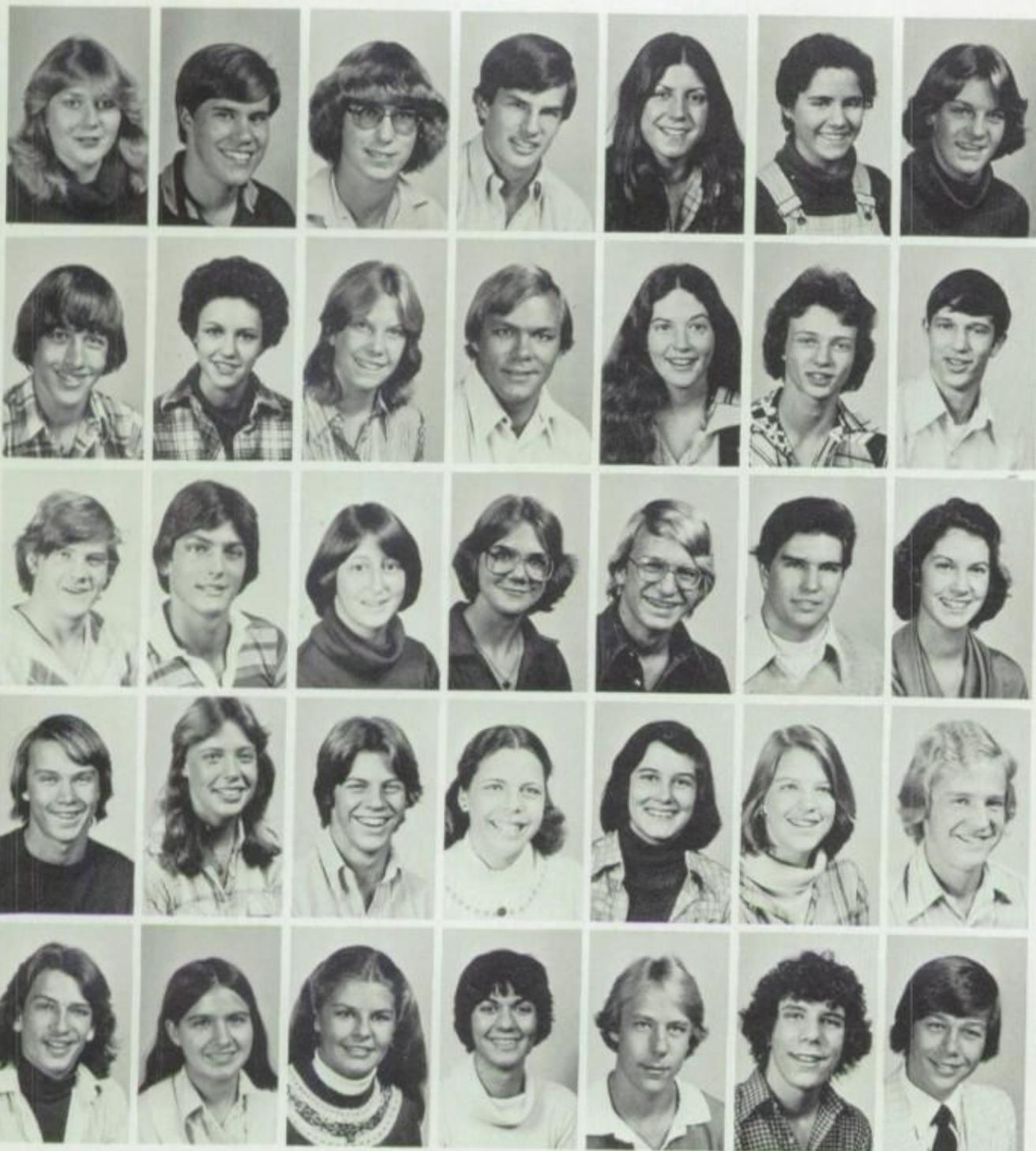


Ellen Hanson
Mike Harabedian
Frederick Harper



Jeffery Harris
Barbara Hart
Michael Hartkopf





Patricia Hartwick
Charles Hartwig
Scott Harwood
James Held
Joan Henderson
Susan Hepner
Jill Hershey

Charles Hertel
Sandy Hickman
Jill W. Higgins
Jeffery Hinckley
Laurie Hirsh
Michael Hirshfield
Mark Hiselman

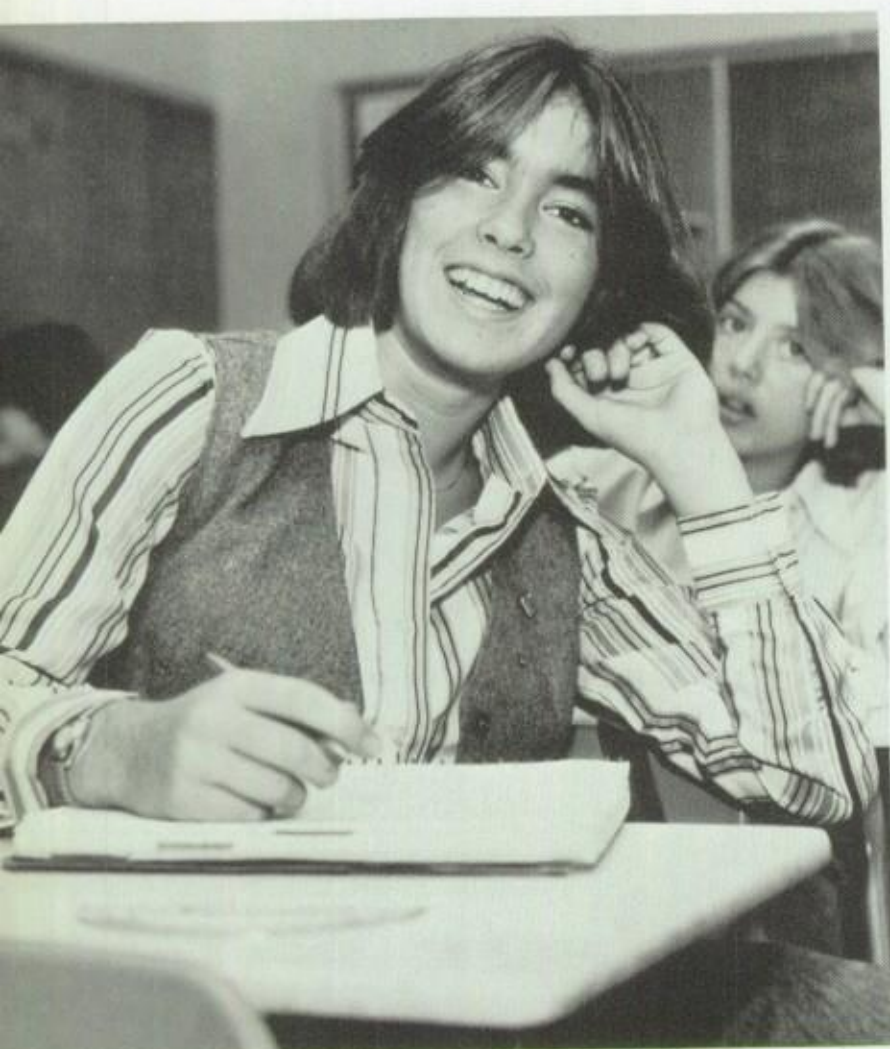
Bradford Hitch
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Carla Holtz

Robert Hommel
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John Howard
Stephanie Howard
Mary Howe
Linda Hubert
Howard Hunt

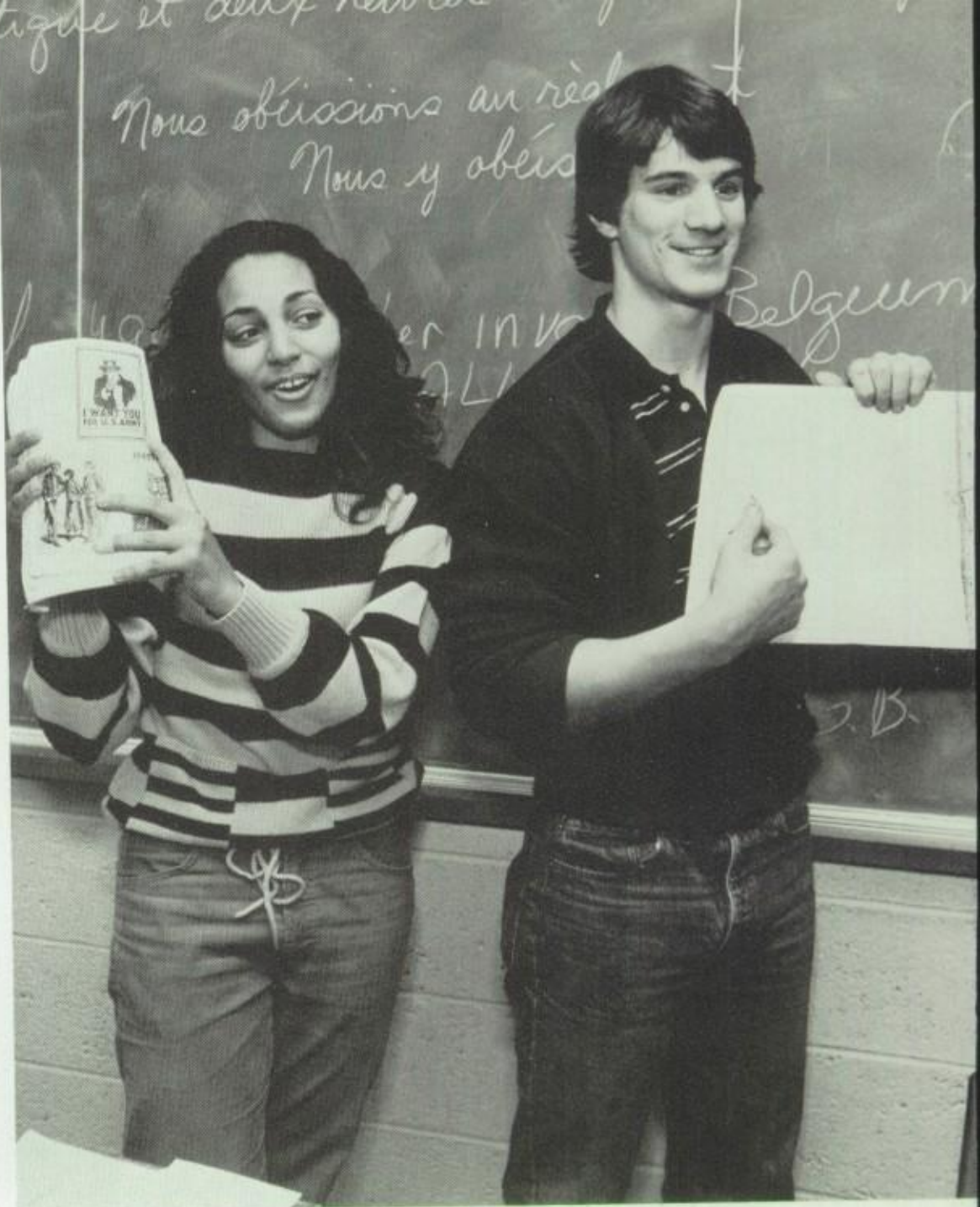
Todd Hunter
Heidi Irwin
Lynn Jagnow
Madoline Jalongo
Jay Jerome
Paul Johnson
Troy Johnson

Making sure they have all the ingredients needed, Jack Savas and Karen Kenyon are almost ready to bake a cake.





Julie Meadowcroft, taking notes in her Physical Geometry class, looks up smiling; Mary Prince seems somewhat puzzled.



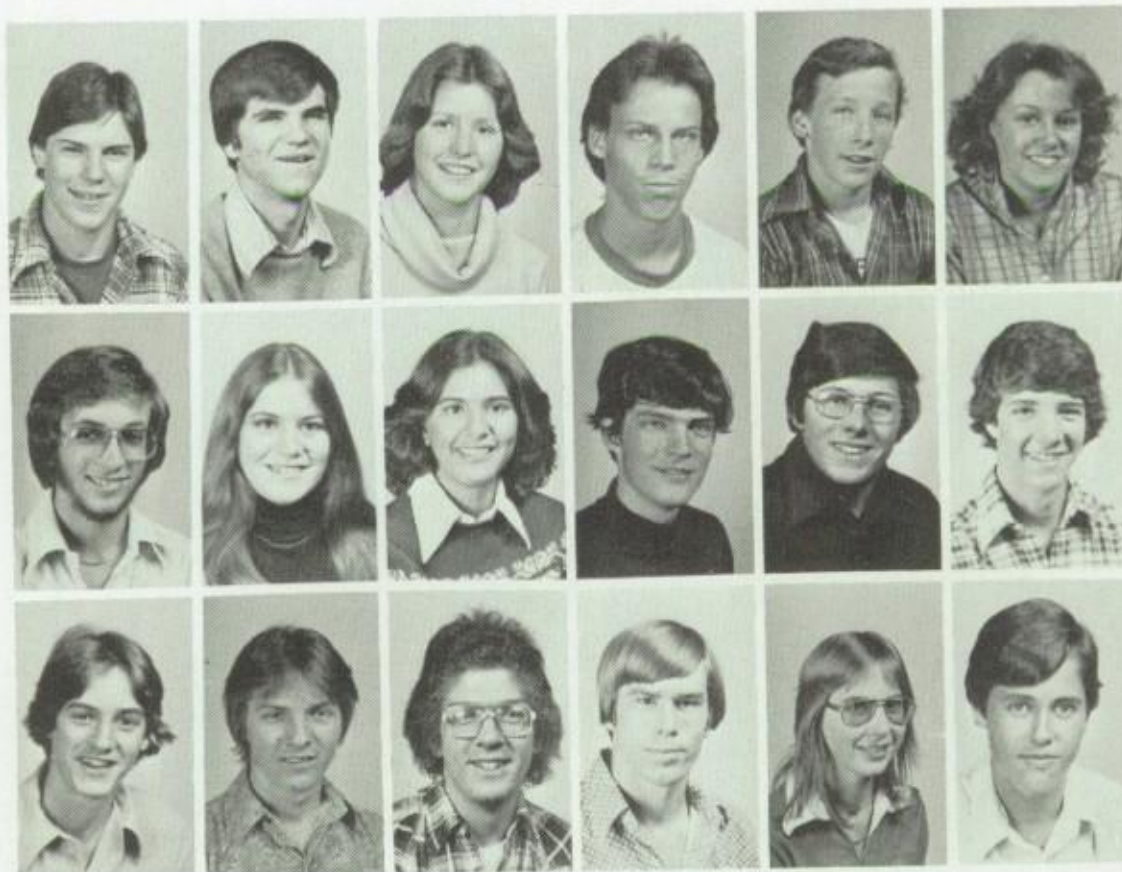
A European language is always nice to know so Lisa Becerra and Todd Murphy learn Spanish by giving classroom speeches.

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Jay Jolley
Paul Jolliffe
Elizabeth Jones
James Justusson
James Karabees
Rita Karry

Jonathon Katov
Cindy Katz
Linda Katzman
Charles Kausch
Kevin Kauth
Bruce Kay

Robert Keller
David Keller
Paul Kelley
William Kendro
Beth Kennedy
Mark Kennedy





Karen Kenyon
Chris Kidd
Ronald Killiany
Chris Kitchen
Kathy Kittendorf



Sidney Klingler
William Klipfel
Ellen Knapp
Ellen Knight
David Knowles



William Konas
Steven Korpus
Dana Krause
Polly Kristen
Mark Krum



Sue Laine
James Lannen
Mary Larin
Laurie Laughren
Jodi Laurie



Dave Lee
Kirk Lietz
Rhonda Lilleyman
Thomas Limauro
Sean Linehan



Julie Link
Byron Livermore
Corinne Lojek
Bryan Long
Hans Lonnemo



Bob Lotzar
Julie Lucich
John McFarlane
Karen Machina
Hugh Mack



James Maddox
Kathy Maentz
James Maertens
Michelle Majchrzak
Gregory Marentic

Barb Mariani
Carl Marranta
Carolyn Martens



Paul Martin
Lisa Mascia
Stephen Mattar



Carla Maxwell
Warren Mayer
Ann Mayhen



William Mazer
Dennis McCardle
Patric McCarthy



Jennifer McClanahan
Robert McClelland
Maureen McDonlad



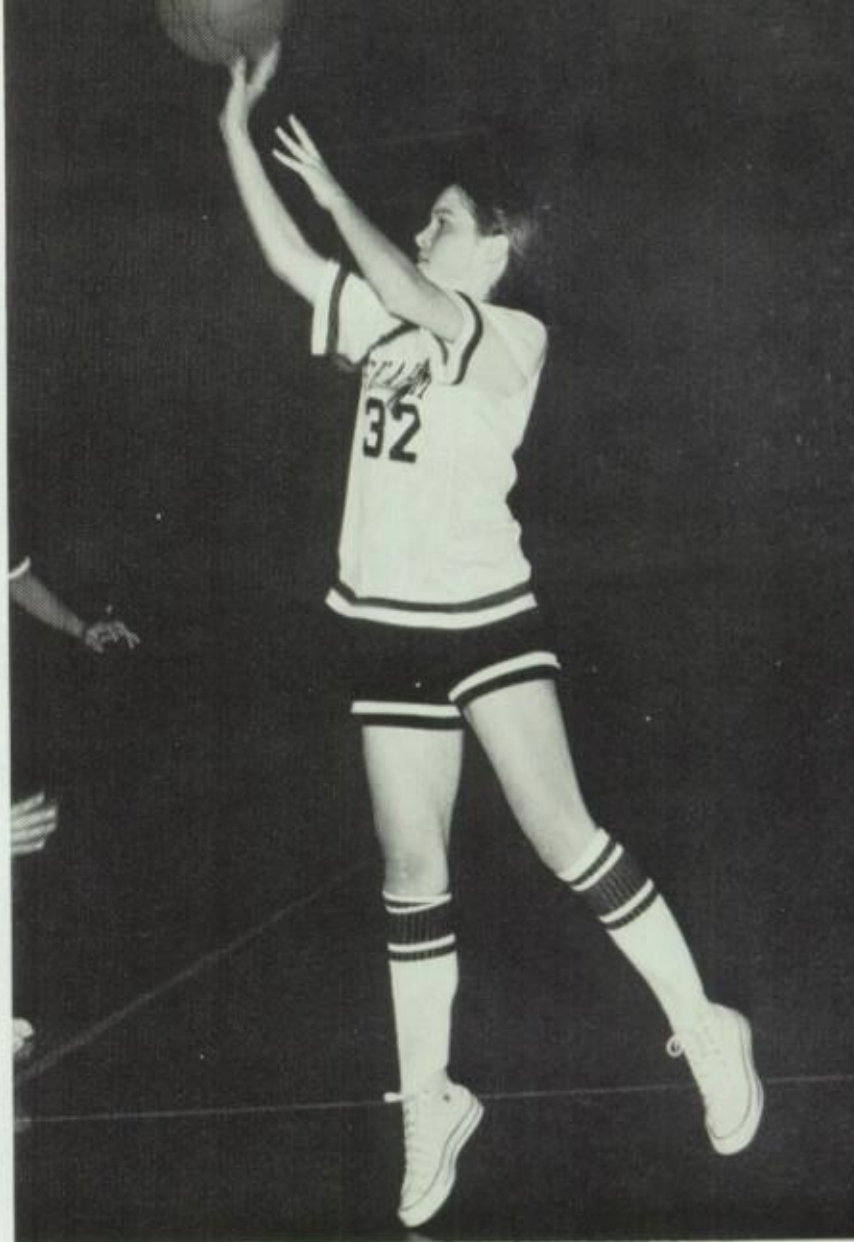
Andrew McElvain
Steven McEwen
John McGarrity



Barb McGrath
Daniel McIntyre
James McKendrick



Bernadette McLennon
Thomas McTeer
Samuel McVean



Junior Carmel Nefcy passes the ball to her other teammates during a Varsity Basketball game. Ron Ballantyne, an active junior on the Varsity Soccer team, rushes toward the soccer ball.





Julie Meadowcroft
Harold Meloche
Mary Melton
Richard Meshew
Mark Metz
Karen Meyer
Ann Miller



Mitchell Miller
Kristin Milton
Barbara Minor
Beth Mirall
Mark Mitchell
Samuel Mitchell
Gloria Monaghan



Mark Mondry
John Monteith
Amy Moore
Jennifer Moore
Mark Moore
Carol Morava
Kathleen Morgan



Janet Morrissey
Laure Morrison
Ruth Moscow
Robert Moses
Lauren Moss
Megan Mulvihill
Kathleen Murphy



Mary Murphy
Maureen Mu phy
Todd Murphy
John Napier
Wendy Nault
Frank Navin
Carmel Nefcy



Judith Newton
Kenneth Nicholls
Mary Nisslem
Deborah Nowak
Charles Odenweller



John O'Hara
James Olander
Anne O'Neill
Ann E. O'Neill
Jeffery Otero



Robert Owsley
Tammy Ovies
Marcia Ozga
Patricia Paczas
Susan Page

Debate aggressor Dale Raar chooses the cards he wishes to use in his next argument.

A rhythmic tune comes from Jeanne Garrett, playing the flute in Seaholm's band.

Gregg Palm
Caroline Parfitt
Cliff Parisi
David Parker



Doug Parker
Roberta Parmenter
Karen Parrottino
Carol Patrick



Janice Pavoris
Ronald Peck
Linda Peerey
Lee Ann Pendray



Andrea Peter
Chester Peterson
Craig Petku
Nancy Petrella



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Suzanne Peyton
Cordel Phillips
Margaret Pilcher
David Pilling



Peter Pinsak
Michael Pluta
Anthony Potts
Lisa Prince



Mary Prince
Mark Prokop
Theresa Przybylski
Dale Raar





Kirk Rappley
Lisa Rau
Eric Ray
Denise Reed
Catherine Reddy
Janie Reilly
Wayne Rice



Eric Richardson
Laum Richardson
David Roberts
Gerald Robinson
Amy Rogers
Timothy Rolf
Jody Rose



Warren Rose
John Rosso
Diane Roth
Laurence Rovner
Adam Rujan
Dean Rutter
Timothy Ryan



Edmond Sachse
Julie Sakuta
Ross Sanders
Susan Savoie
Mark Sawchuk
Sara Schlanbush
Susan Scholler



Jacqueline Schrot
Cynthia Schutte
Paul Schwab
Ella Schwarz
Donald Scott
Sandra Sedano
Chris Seeger



Leslie Seitz
Lori Sera
Jeanne Salvoy
Robert Shaw
Katie Shea
Kevin Shea
Kenneth Shenstone



Debbie Sherrod
Gary Siegel
Ashley Sloan
Scott Slocum
Paul Smith



Russell Smith
Scott Smith
Sara Snyder
Mary Sofy
Margaret Solonika

Andrew Sovran
Robert Spencer
Willard Spring
Peter Spung

Ross Stapleton
Lynne Stefanonski
Carla Steigmeyer
Lisa Steel

Sarah Stewart
Catherine Strebel
Elizabeth Suter
Lisa Sutherland

Susan Sutton
Rebecca Swayze
Janet Swoboda
Margaret Talmers



After school, Lisa Mascia joins the other workers in the kitchen at The Magic Pan.

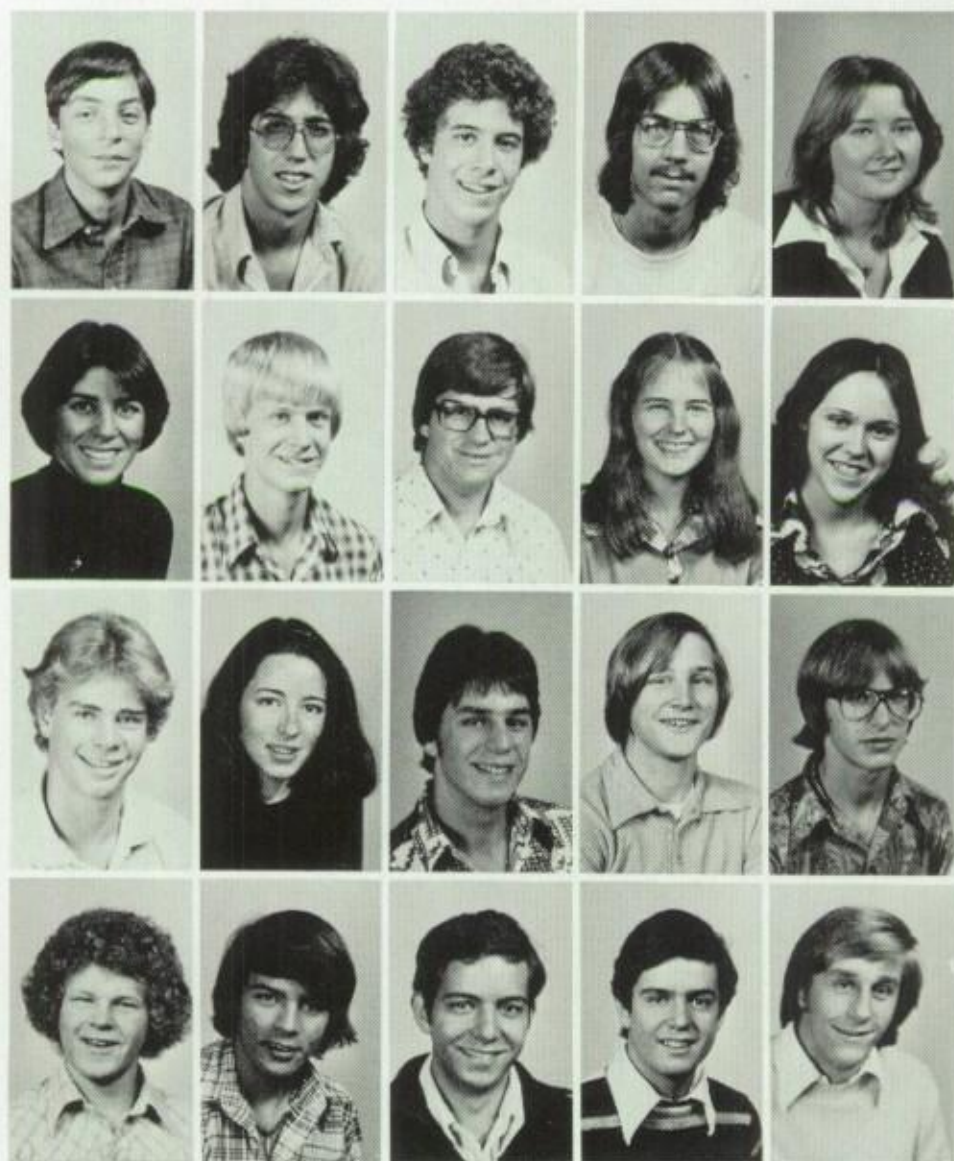


Brian Tate
James Tate
Jeff Taylor
David Thom
Barbara Thomas

Heidi Thomas
Mark Thomas
James Tindall
Susan Tipton
Julie Tirony

Mike Tobias
Ellen Tobin
Keith Tobin
Jeffrey Tollefson
Robert Tomlinson

Laurence Trevarron
Duane Troy
Mark Trudeau
Mike Trudeau
Mark Trudell



Nancy Varbedian keeps active as a sales girl working part time at Kay Baum.



Michele Tucci
Nancy Varbedian
Elizabeth Van Deusen
Cynthia Van Tuyl
Dan Van Vooris
Dee Veneman
Eric Verlo



Robert Veryzer
Jeannine Vieten
Jack Vincent
Catherine Von Koss
Sally Waggoner
Beth Wallace
Jonathan Walters



Dean Walton
Janet Walton
Nigel Ward
Jan Wasniewski
Elizabeth Watkins
Daniel Watson
Thomas Watt



Valerie Weir
Julie Weisberg
Pam Wenstrand
Lisa Were
Kelly West
Carolyn White
Craig White



Cynthia White
Joel White
Pete Whorf
Jonathan Wiack
Margaret Wildeman
Timothy Wilkins
Carol Williams



Jeffery Wilkie
James Williams
Rosemarie Williams
Kipling Wilson
Paul Winders
Gloria Wise
Kurtis Wishart



Linda Wojcikowski
David Woolford
Michelle Yanchula
Paula York
Brian Young



Mae-Lin Yu
Glenn Zamorski
Vance Zarardelli
Charles Zohoury
Anthea Zonars

The Class of 1978 defied tradition in the spring

Who's who elected are

Greg Gach, Chris Tucci, and Marji Cooper were picked for Who's Who for their outstanding leadership, dependability, school spirit, friendliness, outgoingness, and general goodwill.

Greg has been involved in sports since his sophomore year. He was in Boy's State for government and along with all his other activities he's in NHS with a 3.8 grade point average.

Chris Tucci is the senior class valedictorian with a 4.0. He has a lead in the spring play as well as playing first chair trumpet for symphony band and playing at his church. He has been in soccer since his sophomore year ending up starting at each game this year.

Marji Cooper has done a great job with Field Day the last two years. She and Jim Benton helped our senior class victory in Field Day.



Who's Who selectees Chris Tucci, Marji Cooper and Greg Gach leaf through yearbooks to see how the honorees were written about.

Class valedictorian with a perfect 4.0 average Chris Tucci works at the computer terminal in the math department; later he relaxes in the courtyard.



by electing a girl class president: Molly Swart.

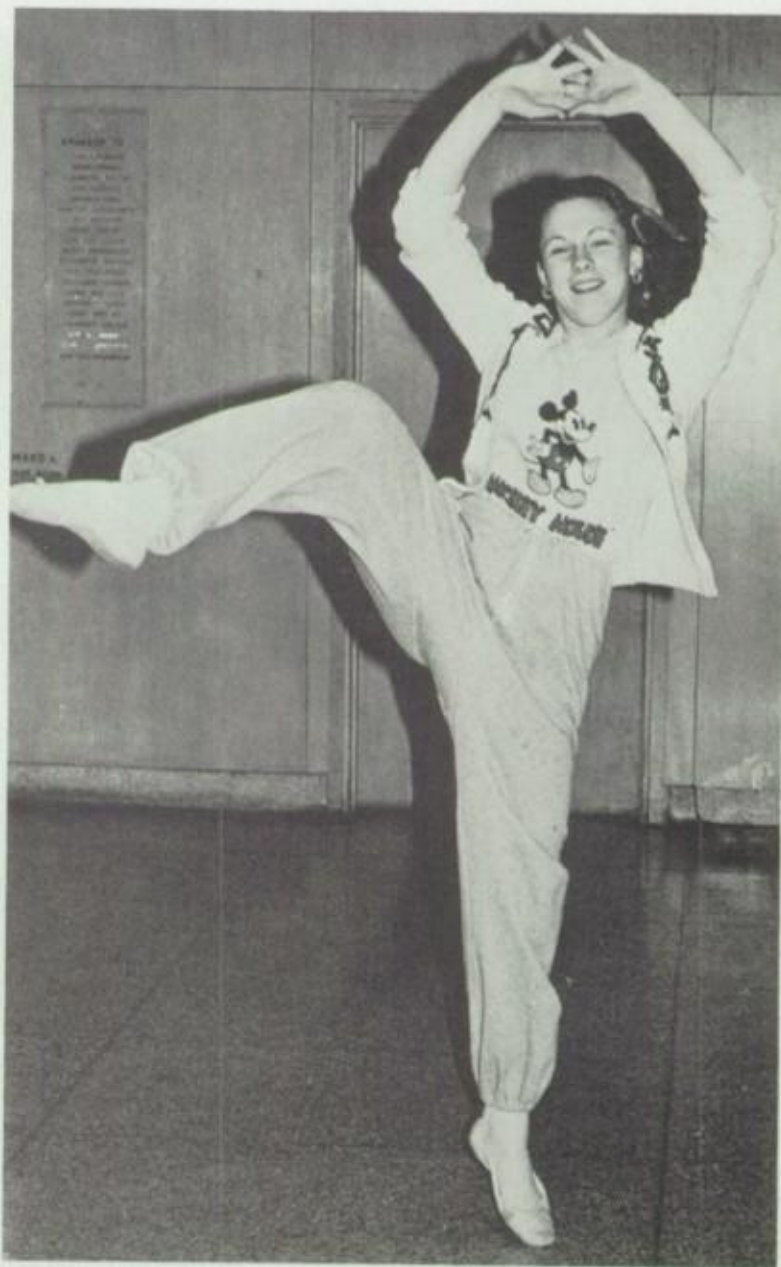


Basketball Coach Bob Sherwood gives Maple center Greg Gach some pointers before sending him back into the game.

Who's Who winner Greg Gach was active in athletics and in student government while at Seaholm; he was also an outstanding student and a member of NHS.

Marji Cooper danced her way through Seaholm—she had a lead in the spring musical and demonstrated the dance steps to aspiring candidates for the dance line.

Who's Who winner Marji Cooper was an example of everlasting cheer with her constant smile and bubbly personality.

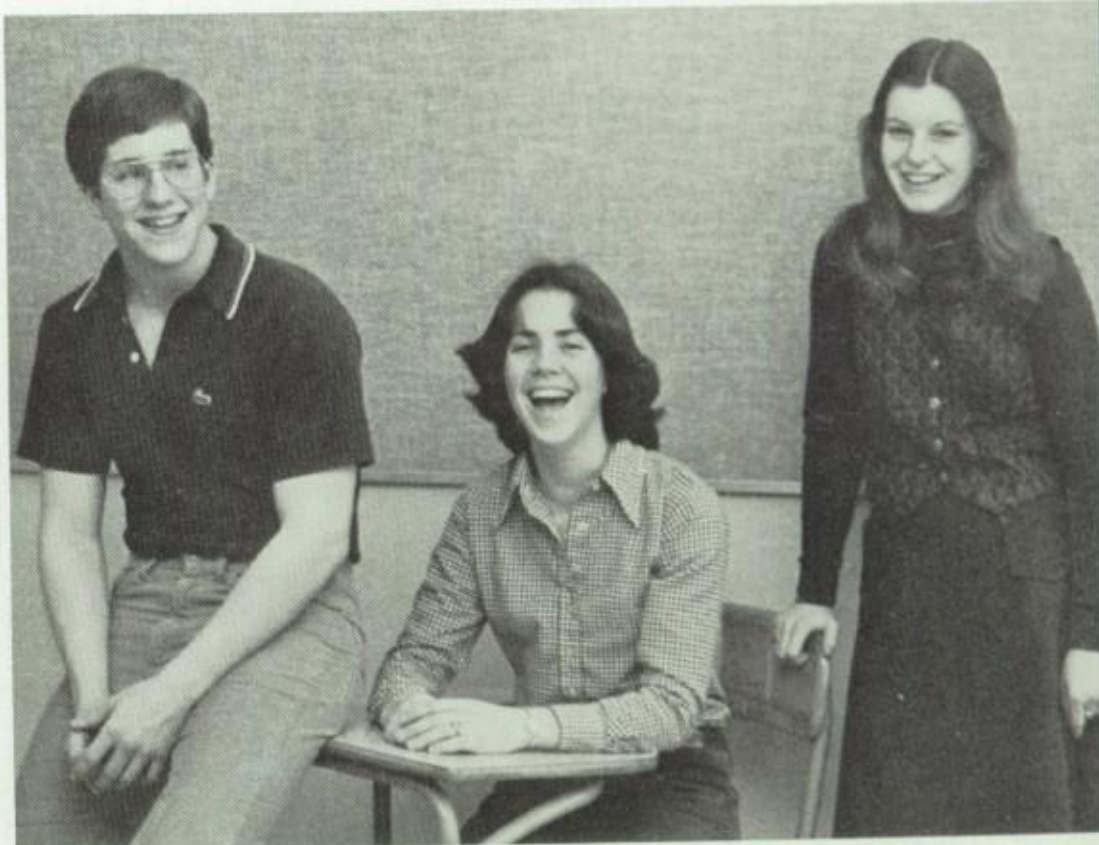


Three chosen for who's who

Being chosen for Who's Who was natural for Bob Robb, Andrea Pfahler and Molly Swart for all have long, active careers at SHS. All are class officers as well.

Bob was sophomore treasurer and vice president in both his junior and senior years. He is involved in sports lettering in football and baseball. He is constantly working behind the scenes for the betterment of the school. Andrea gets very involved. She's been head of FD costumes all three years. She is class treasurer and works on the yearbook. Molly, the class president, is active in debate and forensics. She made girls' state last year and went on to girls' nation in Washington during the summer.

These three Who's Who honorees certainly deserve recognition.



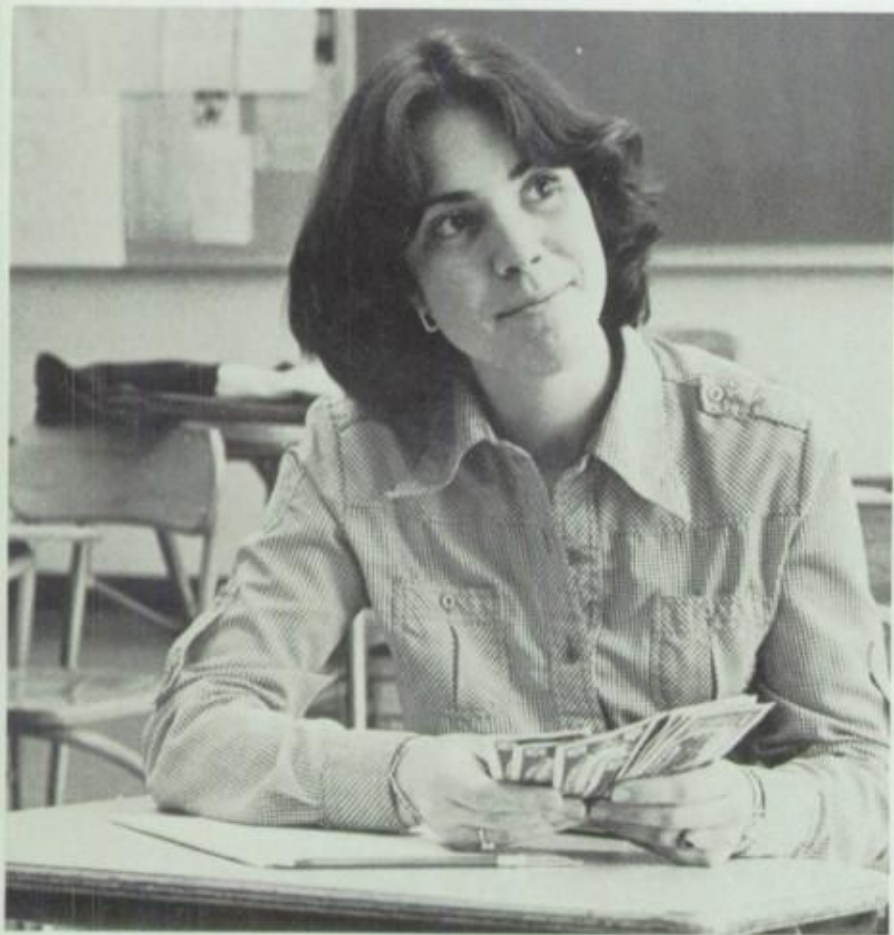
Senior officers who were selected as Who's Who finalists included Bob Robb, Andrea Pfahler and Molly Swart.

Bob Robb spent much of his spare time participating in sports, lettering in football and baseball. Here, Bob catches the ball in practice.

Representing Seaholm at Girls Nation in Washington D.C., Molly Swart gains valuable experience as she talks with the Secretary of State's wife.



Other officers: Bob Robb, Suzie La Beau,



Class treasurer Andrea Pfahler, one of the Who's Who selectees, counts the money from dues.

Molly Swart, senior class president and Who's Who finalist, argues her point of where to take the class trip which the FAC opposed.



Making the lines to complete the Sherlock Holmes costumes for Field Day is Andrea Pfahler, one of the co-chairpeople for this committee.

Andrea Pfahler completed the leadership group.



Senior class officers Andrea Pfahler, Suzi LaBeau, Molly Swart and Bob Robb take time out from a steer-

ing committee meeting to pose with Mr. John Kish, the senior class adviser.

Class officers lead 'best class ever'

Senior class officers are involved in everything that happened with the senior class this year. They held a candy sale to raise money for all activities that happened; they were all at registration pitching in to get the senior class signed up for all the different activities that the senior class held. They meet with Mr. Kish at least once a week to get ready for Swing-Out, Senior Dinner, and Graduation. They held elections for the Swing-Out co-chairmen which are

Mary Hogan and Alan Brown. They held interviews with interested seniors to head senior dinner, and they are all working towards the best graduation ceremony that the senior class has ever had.

Senior officers were Molly Swart, president; Bob Robb, vice president; Andrea Pfahler, treasurer; and Suzie LaBeau, secretary. Led by them the class accomplished more than any other senior class—the Cedar Point Trip being just one of the many new ideas proved to be successful.

With the assistance of Mr. John Kish,



Steve Brown

In Memorial **'78 Senior class recalls Brown**

Steve Brown was always there when someone needed a person to talk to—he listened and cared. He was a kind and friendly person who was fun to be around. His friends will never forget his ideal sayings or the love that he had for others.

His fellow classmates and friends hope that you all will remember him for what he was.

Through the efforts of Diana Huff and others, a memorial tree was purchased for Steve Brown.

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plans were begun for a fabulous senior year.

Seniors Not Photographed

Thomas Anderson
Richard Barnhart
Barry Bracco
Martin Clarke
Todd Colwell
Gregory Fordon
Terry Fry
Adrienne Garrison
Patricia Griffin
Chris Hastings
Michael Hastings
Robert Herrle
Derek Hutzley
Brian Ivory
Laurie James
Janice Keller
Susan Kelly
Sunday Kirnich
Guy Koslen
Stephen Lane
Pat Linehan
Monica Mariani

Patricia Meso
Sally Mosley
Peter Myers
Alison Paige
Kim Parker
Michael Petrerick
Carolyn Poling
Garry Rankin
Lloyd Rawley
Robert Reid
Dennis Rigby
Susan Rising
William Savoie
Mark Smallwood
Robert Stewart
Christa Tapert
Lance Thompson
Laura Wallace
Ian Webster
Marybeth Wiggins
Robert Wittenburg
Kathryn Ziemke



Linda Callaway



Thomas Dimick



Jon Hanson



Carl Johnson



Eric Larsen



Carol Radtke



Marie Regep



Susan Vanderkloot

skip day were some '78 innovations.



Regina Abbinante



Lynette Abney



Kathryn Acheson



Nicholas Adams



Laurie Adell



Ridvan Akkurt



Thomas Alison



Nancy Allen



Peggy Allen



Susan Allen



Colleen Andrews



Kevin Appleton



Walter Armstrong



Ryan Attenson



Douglas Ault



Fredrick Austin



Gregory Backus



James Badalamenti



Kelly Badger



Charles Baldwin



Kathleen Ball



Sean Bannon



Susan Baranska



George Barber

High on the agenda was the organization



Barbara Barkley



Ronald Barnett



Kim Barr



Douglas Bauer



David Baughman



James Beachum



Sarah Bearden



John Beatty



Tamara Beaven



Timothy Beaven



Brett Behm



Carsten Beith

Seniors march in as obvious victors

When the seniors marched into the gym on Field Day, it was obvious who the victors would be. Much time, effort and energy were needed to produce the fine show that the seniors put on. The seniors' prize winning costumes, banner and march were created and perfected on school grounds during the busy month of September. Preparation was a key factor to the seniors' victory.

The sophomores did a superb job by placing second and the juniors' hard work and determination was clearly visible throughout the Field Day.

Surprising results and new regulations contributed to a unique Field Day.

In perfect formation, seniors watch their fellow classmates, Rick Marlatt, Clover Keyes, Marcy Hook and Alan Brown perform.



of Field Day. Co-chairmen Marji Cooper



Gregory Bell



William Benedict



Anne Bennett



Drake Bennett



Jay Bennis



James Benton



David Benz



Kevin Berg



Janet Bernard



Steven Berthet



Lee Bertling



Teresa Bertonecin



and Jim Benton worked to bring the class



Marie Betcher



Laura Betts



Alice Bishop



Joe Bisignano



Bryan Blackburn



Maureen Blinstub



Randall Blumenstein



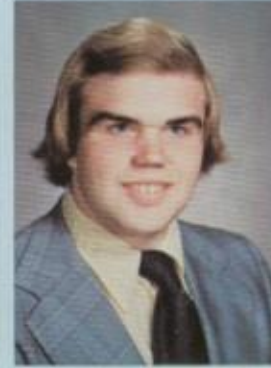
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James Bonarder



David Bones



Miles Booth



Martin Borucki



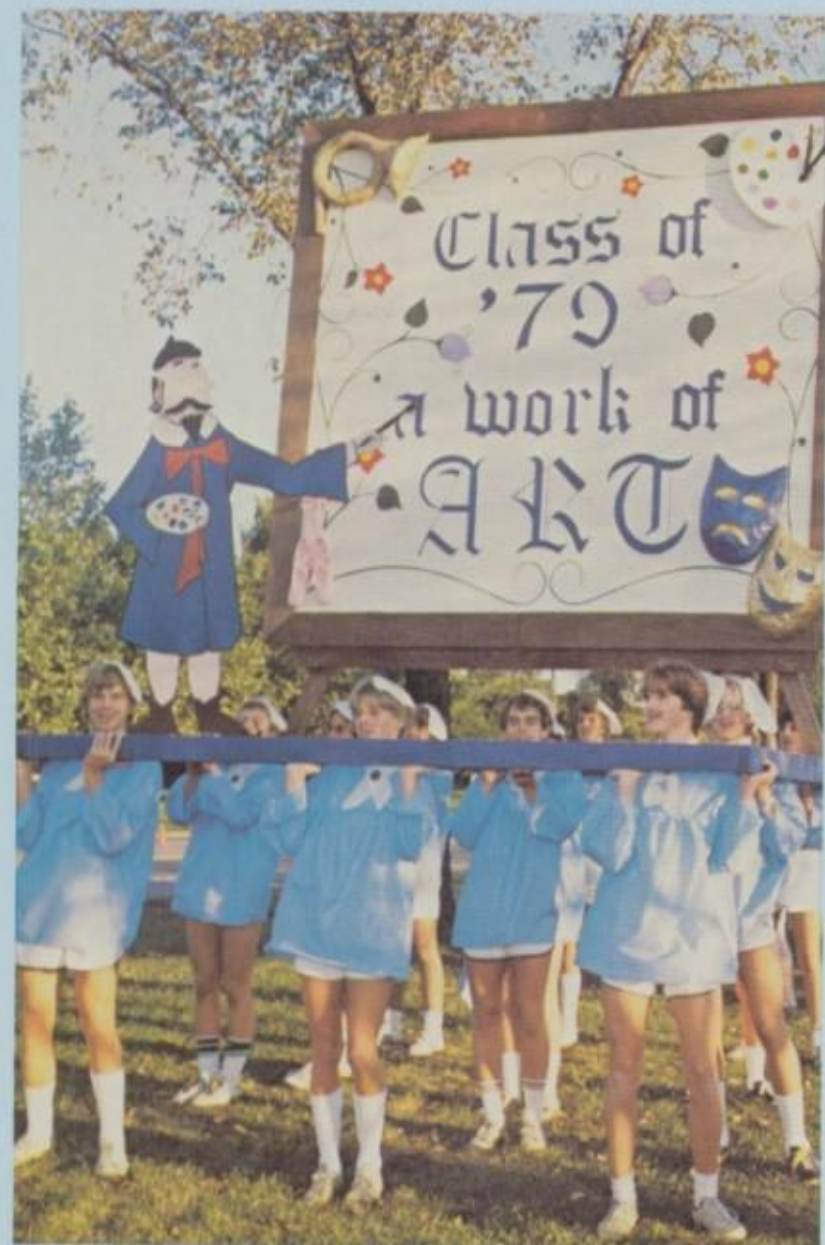
together under the aegis of Sherlock Holmes



Stephen Boston Brian Bota Melinda Bower Bruce Boyd Pamela Boyes Katherine Bramson



Sally Braun Elizabeth Brennan Rowland Brennan Kathleen Brian Therese Brinkman Jeffrey Brooks



Alan Brown Art Brown Pamela Brown



Susan Brown Delores Bryant Elizabeth Buchanan

The seniors created a superior banner this year; the many hours of work proved to be worthwhile as they were awarded first place.

Sophomores proudly display their colorful, controversial second place banner.

Despite the disappointing third place that they received, the juniors created an excellent banner.



Elizabeth Buell



Nancy Burkhardt



Victoria Burns



Cynthia Butler



Ron Butler



Brian Butterfield



George Calvert



Donald Campbell



Chris Cantrick



Lisa Capps



Lisa Carley



Stephen Carlson



and The Search

Sophomores, juniors and seniors all express their originality in the costumes and march, two of the most important events in Field Day.



Charles Carpenter



Jannell Carroll



Peter Cartwright



Alan Chan



Michael Chapman



Michele Charlier



Kimberly Cherocci



FD participant Linda Dwyer



Stephen Clabaugh



Deborah Clark



Donna Clark



George Clark



Michael Clark



Keith Clarke



Peter Claypoole



Craig Clemence



Laura Closser



Joan Cloutier



John Coe



Faye Coker



William Colenso

for Truth. A sweep of all class events

was the reward for the diligent labor of many.



Leslie Collins



Kristine Colter



Kimberly Conaway



Tamara Conley



Charles Costantini



Marjorie Cooper



Carolyn Cook



Patrick Corey



Christopher Cote



Thomas Cote



Kim Cotter



Christine Crawford

'78 seniors stress Field Day theme

Stressing their theme "Our Search for Truth", the seniors once again pulled first place for marching. Choreographed by Kim Pierson, the march was perfected under the new rules and regulations that confined marching practice to the school grounds and during school hours, primarily in the long homerooms designated for that purpose.

The superior costumes also took first place. The committee, headed by Andy Pfahler, Chris Shooter, Karyn Kozo, Laura Wallace and Colleen Andrews, worked long hours. Like the march, the making of the costumes had to be done on school grounds. The costumes were made from old sheets, a switch from the traditional plastic, and had to be dyed, lined to simulate plaid, and individually sewn. A hat and plastic microscope completed the authentic looking costume.



Because of the different types of material used, each senior costume had its own unique color and lining; many of

Seniors participated on the successful sports teams.



Craig Crawford



Clark Cromer



Jony Crowson



Margaret Cumming



Robert Cunningham



Scott Currie



Kirsten Dahm



Thomas Dagleish



Tim Dagleish



Charles Damour



Lori Davies



Brad Davis



the costumes were individually sewn. The march emphasized the theme "Our Search For Truth" and had students

peering through their magnifying glasses. The costumes and march both deserved their first place finishes.

Among the cheering fans were fellow seniors.



Tobin Davis



Jeff Debicki



Brad DeMara



Julie Demlow



Cass Denison



Kimberly Denton



Diane DeSimpel



Mark Devitt



Thomas Dickey



Mark Doctoroff



Debra Dorris



Susan Douse

Dramatists shine in plays, musicals

Exhibiting their acting, singing and dancing talents through the school's dramatic program are a great number of Seaholm's seniors. This program consists of six different courses; the more advanced classes produce plays and musicals during the year for their grades. These shows are seen by other English students.

Because of the lack of sponsors, the all-school dramatic productions were not put on this year so the work of the drama classes was the only outlet for the students' creative abilities. The shows ranged from "Canterbury Tales" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" to the "King and I" and cuttings from "Grease" and "Chicago."



Kristina Dubois



Patricia Ducker



Alisoun Dull



Kathryn Duncan



Amy Dunn



Elizabeth Dustin

Tammy Singerman, Kim Pierson and Wes Young go through an old trunk in a scene from "Streetcar Named Desire," a Drama III production directed by Mrs. Bigelow.

The senior class held a candy sale to raise funds



Thomas Dvorak



Linda Dwyer



William Dyla



Joy Eastman



James Ebert



Jeffery Ebling



Julie Ebling



James Eckenrode



Carol Eckhout



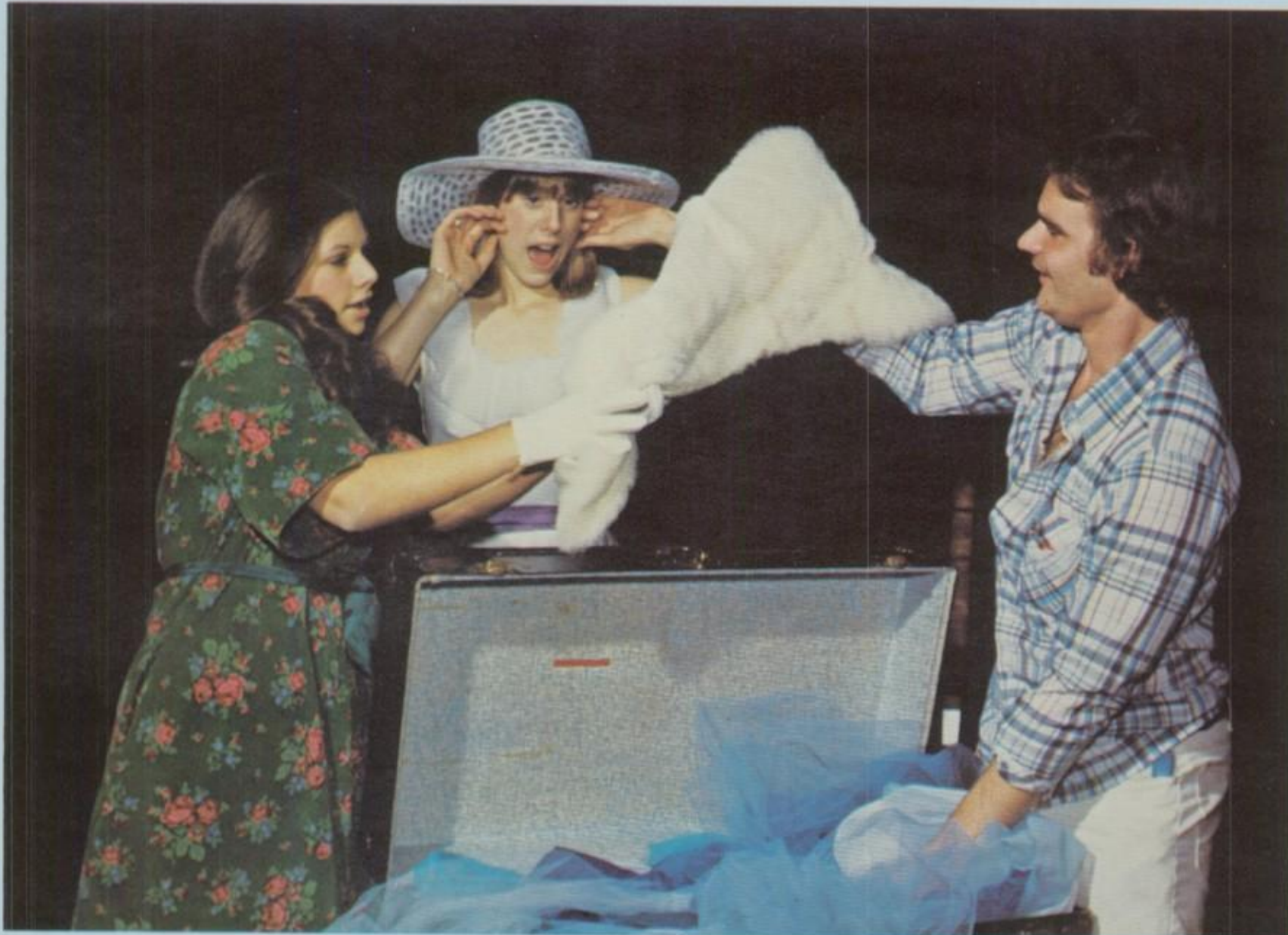
Sally Edwards



Lynda Eick



Luke Elliott





Janet Elmlinger



Timothy Emerson



Amy Evans



Lisa Factor



Julie Farrington



Joni Fearing



Kathy Finkbeiner



Amy Finkelstein



Lynn Fisher



Amy Fisherman



Charles Fleckenstein



Debra Fleischman

Two bandits, Jeanne Shalvoy and Rob Reid, talk to an old woman, Joan Henderson, in the tavern scene from the Pardoner's Tale.

Brad DeMara relates the Miller's Tale to the travelers as the Drama III students perform Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

to support the class activities. With the coming



Patricia Florek



Thomas Foley



Robert Folin



Brian Follansbee



Kenneth Forbes



Nancy Forester



Cheryl Foster



Lawrence Frahm



Peggy Freeman



Lisa Frisone



Gregory Gach



Erich Gansmuller



Sandy Davis and Randy Blumenstein sing "Shall We Dance?" in the "King and I" production put on by Mr. Taylor's class; cuttings from other musicals completed the program.

of the winter holidays, seniors held a semi-formal

'Winter Dreams,' under the leadership



Martha Garrison



Mark Gebhardt



Nancy Genovese



Pamela Gibson



Alicia Gillette



Jeffery Glazier



Karen Goodburne



Roger Goodes



Peggy Gordon



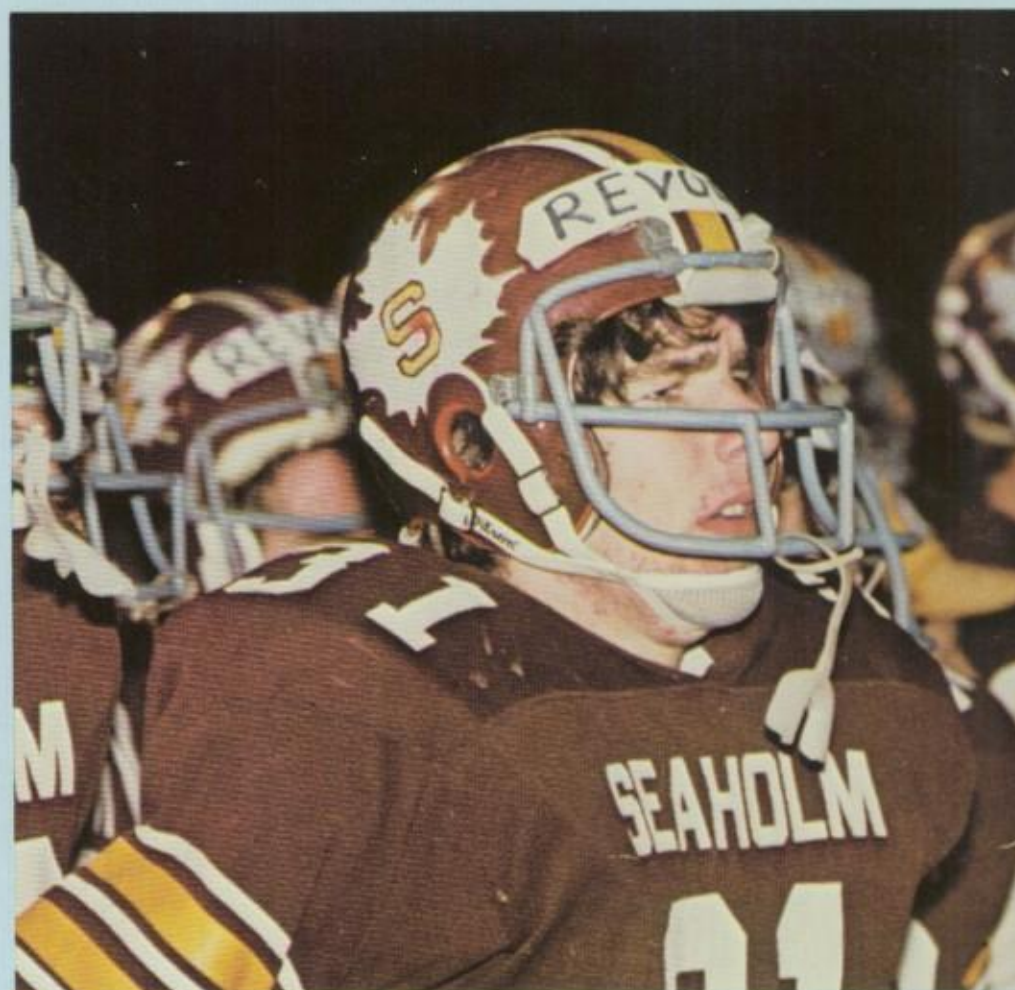
Elizabeth Gorman



Sara Gorman



Lori Grabil



Defensive halfback Ralph Ziegler, better known as "Ralf the Maple" by his fellow classmates, watches the offensive Seaholm from the sidelines. Ralph was one of the football tri-captains.

of Michele Charlier and Julie Phillips.



Steven Graebner



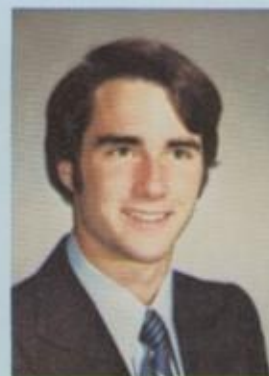
Denise Grammel



Jack Gray



James Green



Robert Greene



Scott Grigsby



Dan Groves



Amy Guess



Cynthia Gunn



Kim Haenlein



Eileen Hagen



Amy Hagerman



Thomas Hakemian



Gayle Halperin



Nancy Hanna



Geri Hansen



Theone Harder



Amy Jo Hardig



Barbara Hartley



Jim Hartman



Mary Hartman



Collin Harty



Mark Haviland



Paul Hawkinson

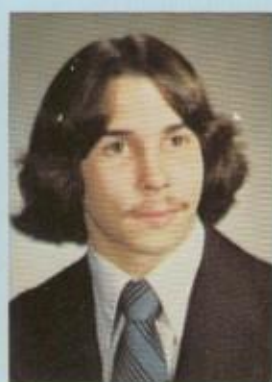
Seniors were active in community.



Genevieve Hayes



Kelley Hayes



David Heatley



Nancy Hedges



Ann Hefferman



Linda Heldstab



Lois Henderson



Mary Hendrick



Beth Henkel



Scott Hershey



Jay Heyboer



Susan Hilborn

Athletes perform in fine fashion

Seniors, because of their experience and size, normally shine in the sports activities at Seaholm. This year was no different than any other.

All of the sports programs at Seaholm benefited from the new attitude exhibited by the football team and its new coach — "The Revolt of '77." A winning record in this sport helped the Maples to a fine athletic year which saw the continued dominance in several sports notably golf, tennis and swimming.

1977-78 saw the establishment of girls' gymnastics as a varsity sport and the beginning of a non-varsity ski team. More emphasis was placed on girls' athletics during the year.



Kathleen Hirschfield



Mary Hogan



Donetta Hodde



Sandra Hoisington



Patricia Hoffman



Kimberly Holcomb

Involvement with organizations such as churches,



Jane Hollyer



Cynthia Holmberg



Christine Holmes



Marci Hook



Mark Horn



Donald Howell



John Hubbard



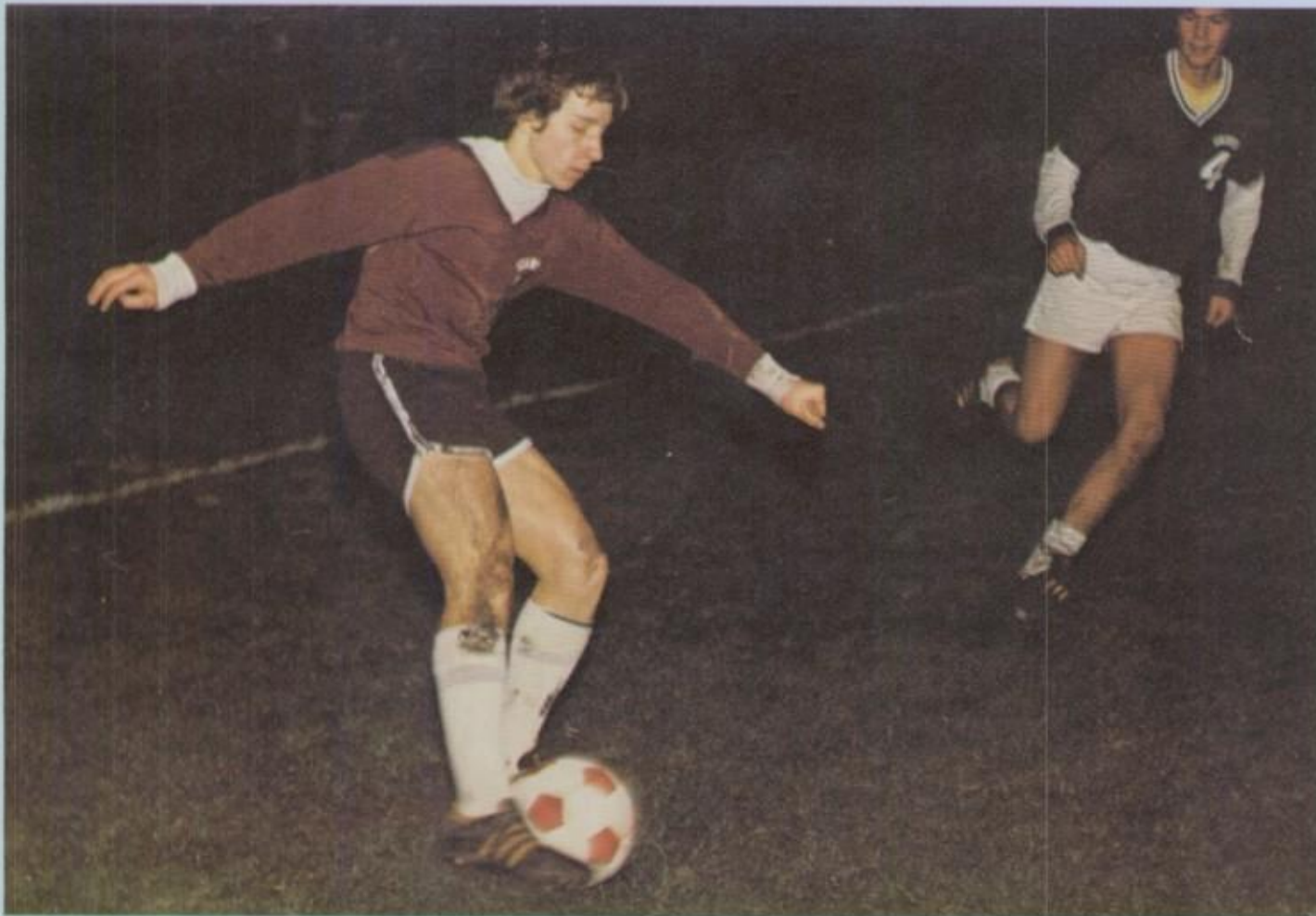
Diane Huff



Joan Hutchison



Lucia Iannazzi



In a match with cross town rival Groves, Scott Currie dribbles the ball downfield.



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Drum major Eric Kristen, one of the most important members of the band, leads the musicians onto the field.



Patricia Imarisio



Moriko Ito



Linda Jackson



Lowell Jackson



Therese Jackson



Gregory Jacoby



Joanna Janes



Laura Jarnon



Mary Ann Jenkins



Julie Jensen



Beverly Johnson



Kelly Johnson

explorer posts and Common Ground



Lisa Johnson



Melinda Johnson



Richard Johnson



Tylene Johnson



James Johnstone



Julie Jones



Teresa Joseph



Scott Justusson



Mark Kadell



Charles Kalil



Mary Ann Kassabian



Patricia Kelly



Amy Kendall



Brian Kennedy



John Kenyon



Nancy Kerivan



Thomas Kerr



Clover Keyes



John Kilgore



Fred Killeen



Kris Kimble



David Kirkpatrick



Derek Knorr



Michael Koetting

are popular with many community minded seniors.

During the fall seniors looked into the future



Kristen Kollar



Jill Koontz



Marchelle Kornblum



Judy Kornhauser



Karyn Kozo



Elizabeth Krawitz



Randolph Krenz



Erik Kristen



Karen Kroswek



Richard Ktona



Clare Kurz



John Kutscher



and applied for colleges of their choice.



Suzanne LaBeau



Carrie Lachman



Sandy Lane



Verna Larrouy



Brad Larson



Margaret Lawler



Nancy Lawson



Jeffrey Learned



Lori Leland



Ann Lengell



Delight Lester



John Lewis



Talented seniors formed backbone

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Talented seniors have made the marching band exhilarating this year. With over 100 members, the band is strong and active. The seniors, by virtue of their knowledge and experience, form the backbone of the band; they pass on to the underclassmen what they have learned.

During the fall, band members give up part of their lunch hours to practice marching in preparation for the weekly football halftime shows. As a finale, seniors plan one of the halftime shows themselves and then the entire band executes it. After the fall sports season, the marching band divides into the symphony, concert and varsity bands to prepare for various programs.

Band members stand in a block formation during one of their many lunch time practices.

Participating in school activities occupied



Janice Lewitt



Carole Lieberman



Thomas Light



Chris Lindroth



Linda Linebaugh



John Ling



Andrew Little



Martin Little



Susan Loche

Majorettes: asset to Seaholm band

The majorettes have been an asset to Seaholm and the marching band. These eight girls help to entertain the fans at the home football games; they provide inspiration at the school's pep assemblies; they lead the band in parades.

The group was led this year by Marci Hook, captain. Other majorettes included seniors Nancy Allen, co-captain; Nancy Lawson, Kathy Ball, Jan Newman, Julie Mason, and juniors Ellen Hanson and Liz Jones. The girls practiced hours to perfect their routines and twirling skills.

The majorettes' big show was the night of the Hazel Park vs. Seaholm game—Senior Show. They twirled flames of fire and spun flags. The senior majorettes did a dance routine to the theme song from the Senior Field Day Floor Show.



Majorette Nancy Lawson gets in position to start a new routine during a halftime show.

Majorettes Julie Mason, Jan Newman, Liz Jones, Marci Hook, captain; Nancy Allen, Ellen Hanson, Kathy Ball and Nancy Lawson practice their routine during one of their noon practices.

a lot of time for members of the senior class.



Scott Loeding



Mats Lonnemo



Robert Lotero



Charles Lotzar



Dominique Lowell



Karen Lucas



Daniel Lucich



David Luttenberger



Rochelle Lutton



Elizabeth Lyons



Patricia MacFarlane



Steven Mackey



Jeffery Maher



Susan Mahler



Mary Malesky



Alex Majzoub

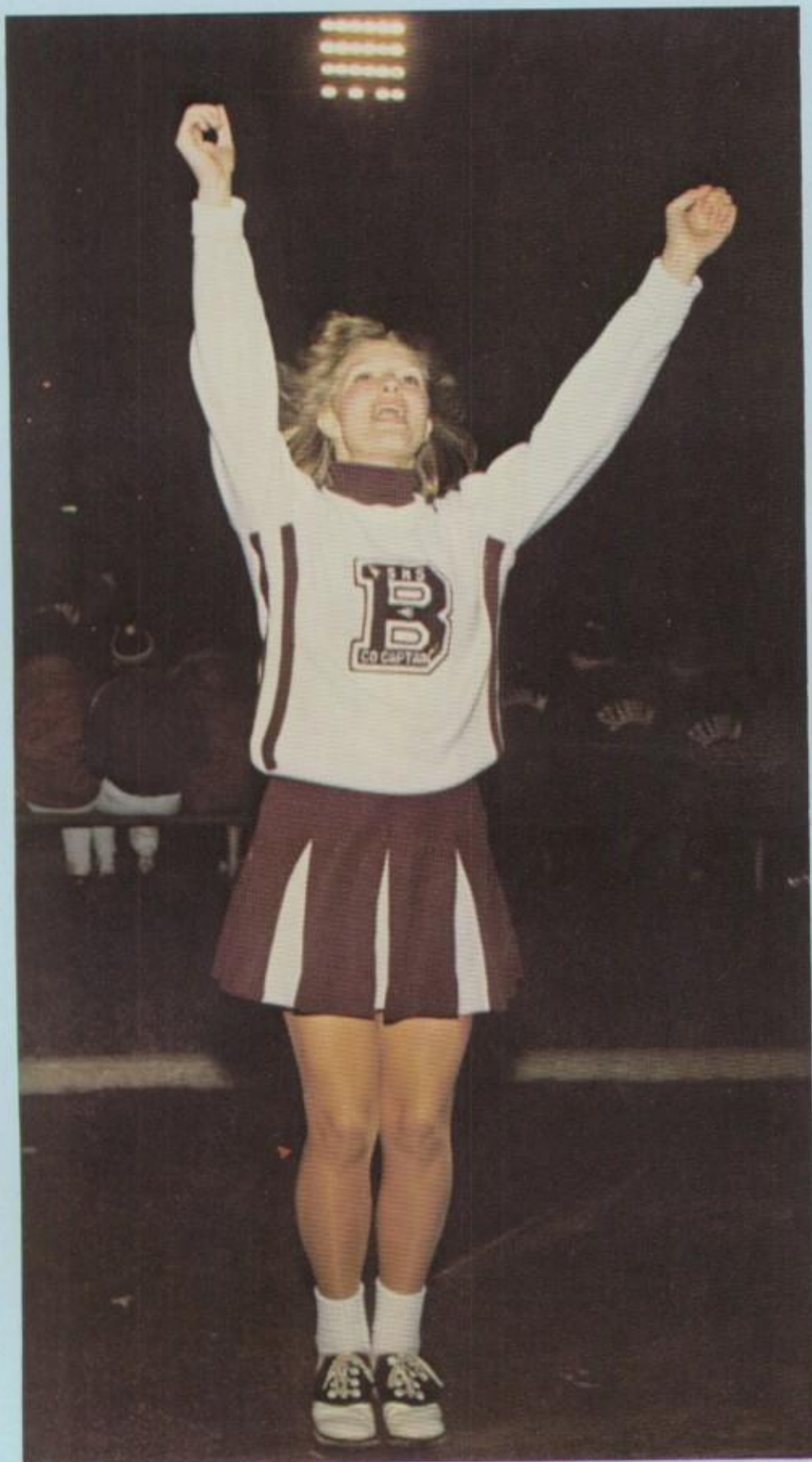


Mark Marley



James Marzella

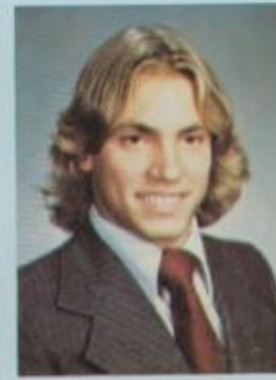




Julie Mason



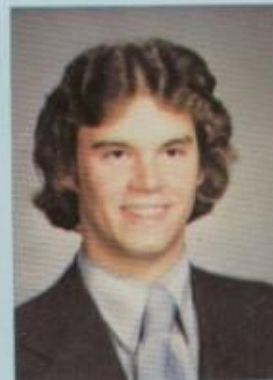
Jeffrey Masters



Keith Matheson



Julie Marblestone



Richard Marlatt



Martha Mayer



Mark Meade



Lisa Meeske



Max Meiser



Steven Metton



Timothy Meluch



Susan Mentag

Senior Sally Braun, co-captain of the varsity cheerleaders, yells enthusiastically, relying on the fans to do the same as the football team tries once again to score the winning touchdown. The Maple revolt had a successful 6-3 season.

After school jobs for a little extra money



Carol Michel



Steve Middel



Laurie Miller



Anais Missakian



Margaret Mitchell



Mary Mitchell



James Montgomery



Karen Moore



Gregory Moran



Lisa Morgan



Tom Morris



Karen Morrill



Daniel Moscow



James Moynes



Nancy Mudel



Martha Mundt



Susan Murray



Kyle McBride



John McCarus



Cary McColl



Michael McCready



Michael McCreight



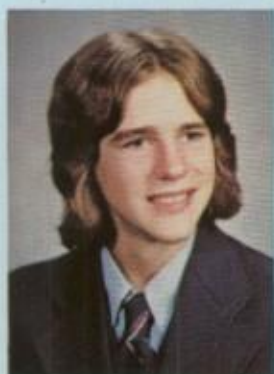
Margaret McDonald



Diane McElvain

was a main activity for many.

Seaholm's academic classes and varied schedules



Michael McGinnis



Jill McNelis



Christopher McQueen



Tim McVean



Loris McVittie



Carol Nader



Michael Nader



Pete Nader



Robert Naud



Eric Nelson



David Nesbitt



Jan Newman



Seniors George Clarke, Nancy Allen, Alan Brown and Pam Boyes harmonize as part of the Maple Chorale as Richard Ktona accompanies them on the piano.

offer many opportunities for seniors.



Thomas Nichols



Kevin Noe



Brian Nolan



Ann Nowak



Mary O'Donnell



Patrick O'Donnell



Charles O'Grady



Pete O'Leary



Kim Olthoff



Erich Overhardt



John Ott



Kimberly Palmer



Larry Parker



John Pappas



Cherie Paquin



Michael Parrottino



Allen Pechenik



Edward Pederson



Patricia Peek



Judi Pelzer



Julie Perkins



Barbara Pessel



Bill Peterson



Kenneth Peterson

Under the leadership of Monique Vos and Amy



Andrew Petty



Andrea Pfahler



Julie Phillips



Kimberly Pierson



Bruce Pohl



Jeffrey Pohlman



Steven Poston



Jeanette Potter



Chris Powell



Kimberly Powors



Kathleen Prahler



James Prappas

Seniors choose a variety of classes

During the senior year, the variety of class choices broadens greatly. Many seniors who have completed their academic requirements can now get in some of the "fun" classes that they were unable to fit into their schedules in their underclassmen years. Various art classes, extra classes in elective English subjects, and the advanced math and science courses are popular choices.

There are numerous classes open primarily to just seniors. Co-ed gym, humanities, social psychology, anatomy and physiology, Biology II and government are a few.

Seniors can also take advantage of the co-op classes which combine classwork and actual work for pay in the community. Many seniors go to the vocational school and some are even dually enrolled in neighboring colleges.

While graduation requirements may not be as high and rigid as those in nearby school districts, the courses needed for graduation can easily be met and then expanded to fit each student's needs. Seaholm provides great academic freedom.



Albert Przybylski



David Purkiss



Larry Quart



Kevin Quinn



Marshall Quinn



Deborah Quirk

Brian Follansbee helps Pete O'Leary figure out a difficult Business Math problem.

Observing parts of the human anatomy are Sue Brown, Sue Murray and Mike Nader.

Finkelstein plans were begun for Senior Dinner.



Julie Rake



Carl Rappley



Kris Rash



Thomas Rady



Nadia Ragheb



Robert Reid



Leischien Reinke



Kyla Remus



Julie Rex



Mark Reilly



Karl Ring



Robert Robb



Robin Roberts



Katherine Robinson



Stephen Robertson



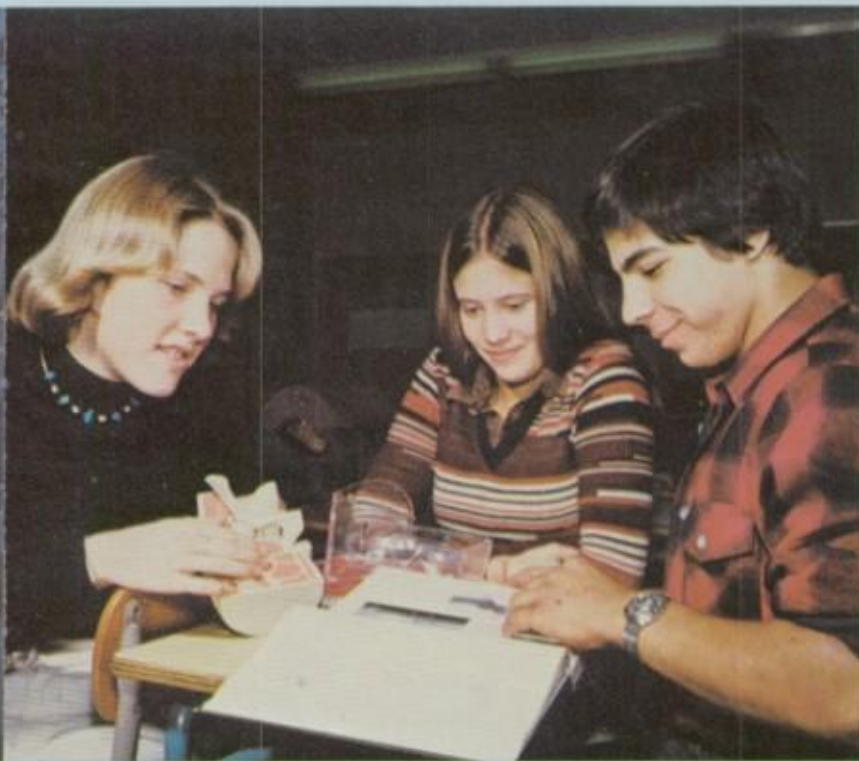
Amy Rosborough

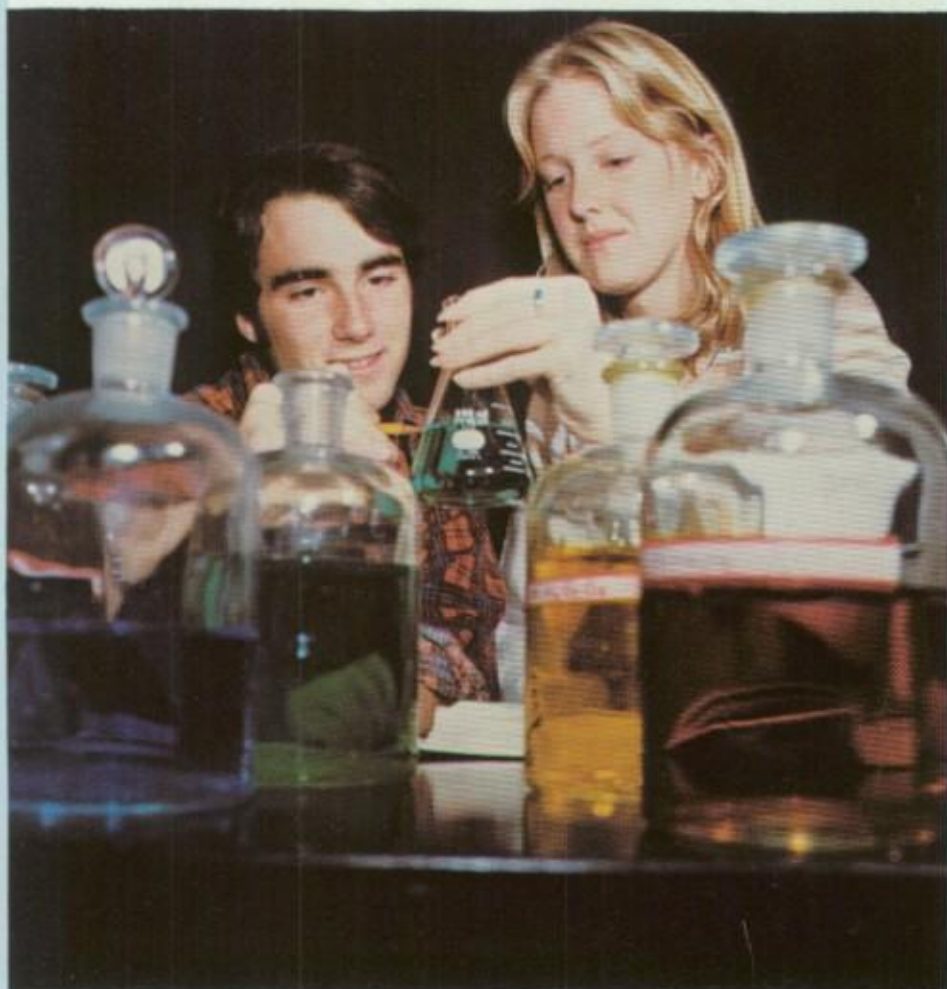
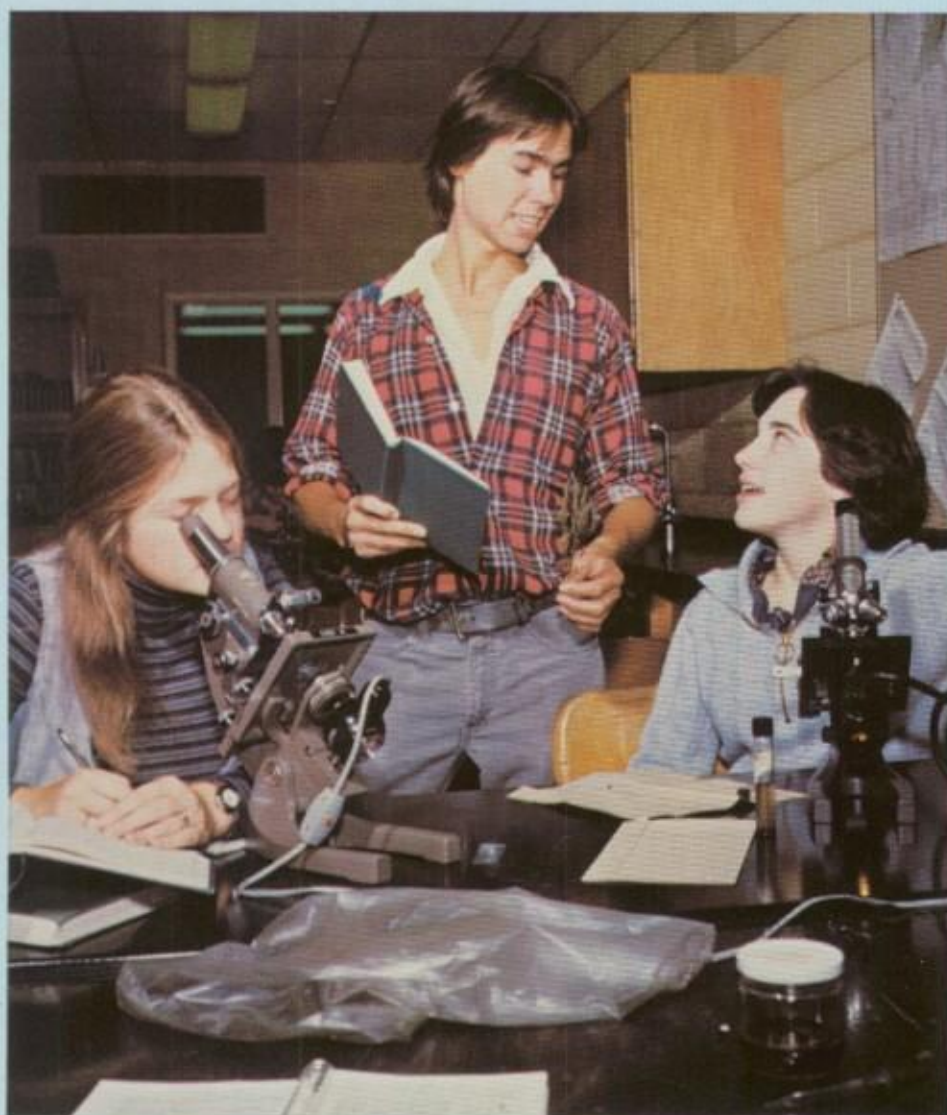


Mark Rosenberg



Michael Rosen





Dennis Rust



Louise Roy



Renee Rouleau



Richard Rouce



Susan Ross



Terrence Ryan



Susan Saccaro



Charles Saltsman



Rebecca Samet



Robert Sansonetti



Fredrick Saunders



Sue Ann Savas

Sue Rising analyzes stream samples collected on a field trip while Michael Hastings and Joanna Janes discuss a question brought up in Biology II.

In Physical Science, Bob Greene and Laura Closser mix chemicals in an attempt to discover the solution for the experiment.

After much confusion



Ellen Schejbal



Maren Scheuner



Maureen Schrot



Steven Schubeck



Fredrick Schuler



Brian Schultz



Michael Schultz



Cheri Schultze



Janet Schumaker



Paul Schweizer



David Scibor



Randy Secontine



Jeanne Seeger



Loretta Shea



Cynthia Shedd



Donald Sherer



Randall Shinaberry



Christine Shooter



Sally Shyrock



Tammy Singerman



Pamela Slater



Timothy Sloan



Cheryl Smith



Craig Smith

Swing-Out co-chairmen Alan Brown, Mary Hogan

were elected by the steering committee



Jean Smith



Robert Smith



Wendell Smith



Gregory Snyder



Fredrick Spademan



Marianne Spenchian



Gail Spiers



Mark Spinola



Laura Starnes



John Stasiak



Susan Steele



Karen Stephens

Outdoors invites during 'free' time

Seaholm gives its students a lot of freedom both academically and socially. Operating on the premise that the vast majority of students are responsible school citizens, Seaholm has an 'open' school in which students can choose where they wish to be during their free hours—the lobby, the library or the courtyard and commons area. Students can also choose whether they wish to leave school during lunch.

The courtyard is perhaps the most inviting area for student relaxation during the fall and spring months. It is a place where students can talk, listen to music or just rest; however, eating and playing games are not encouraged here.

Seaholm's courtyard provides a place for students to relax and congregate during free hours.



and senior class advisers.



Anne Sterling



Sheldon Sterling



Jeffrey Stiles



Julie Stinson



Chris Stites



Michael Stites



Chris Stilianos



Stanford Stoddard



Ann Stremler



Mark Sutherland



Molly Swart



Matthew Swayze



But before the years final activities began, seniors



David Sweet



Dave Swoboda



Mary Jo Talder



Mary Taylor



Tim Taylor



James Tewilliager



Amy Thornton



Allen Tierney



Robert Tollefson



Chris Toot



Carol Tracy



Janice Trerice

Leaving the building shortly after school, Jeff Maher and Sally Braun talk about upcoming social events.

Between classes on a fall afternoon, Sally Shyrock takes advantage of the good weather to study for a test.

had to crack down on graduation requirements.



Jane Turner



Chris Tucci



Michael Vanas



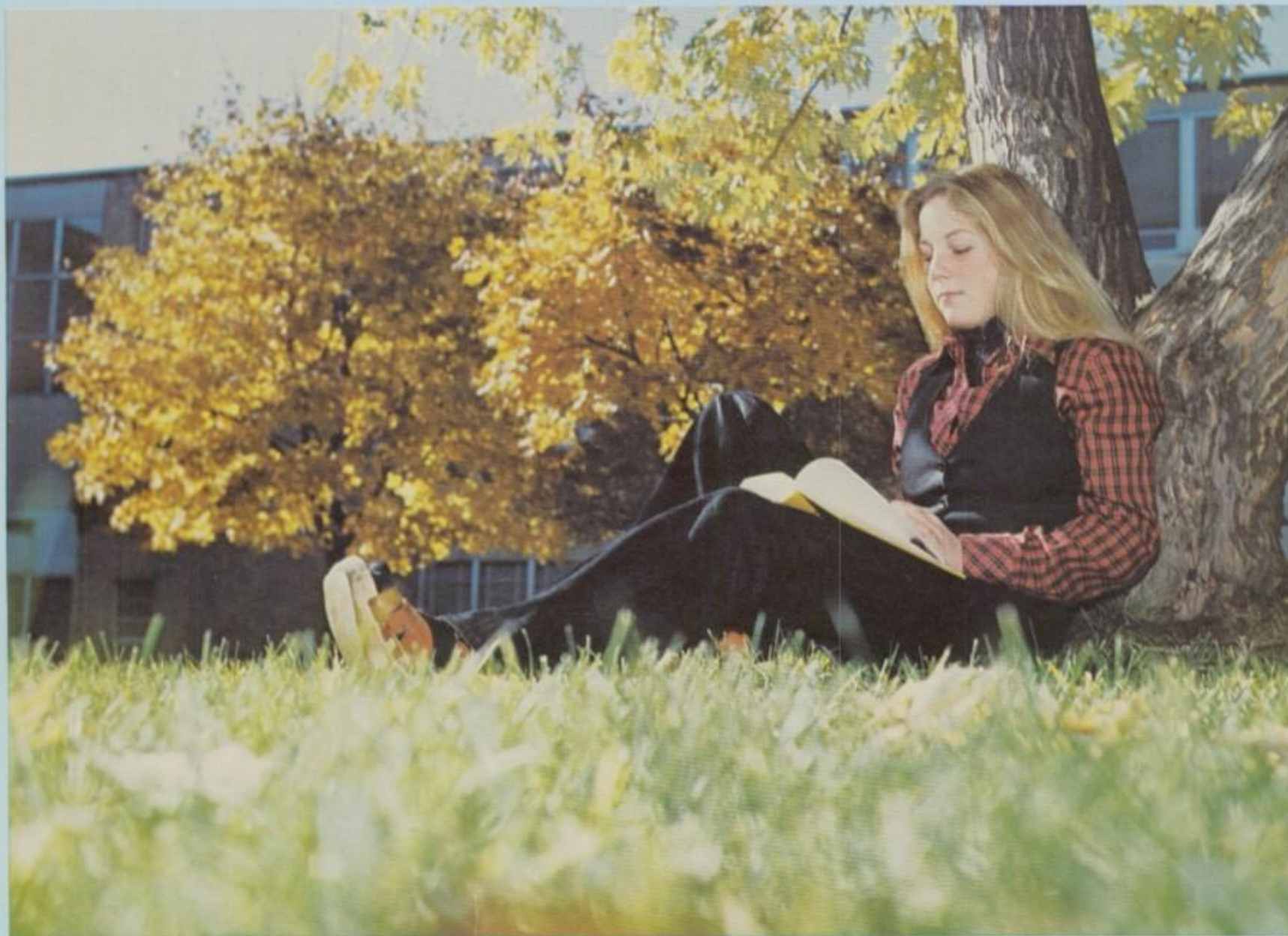
Randy Vandepolder

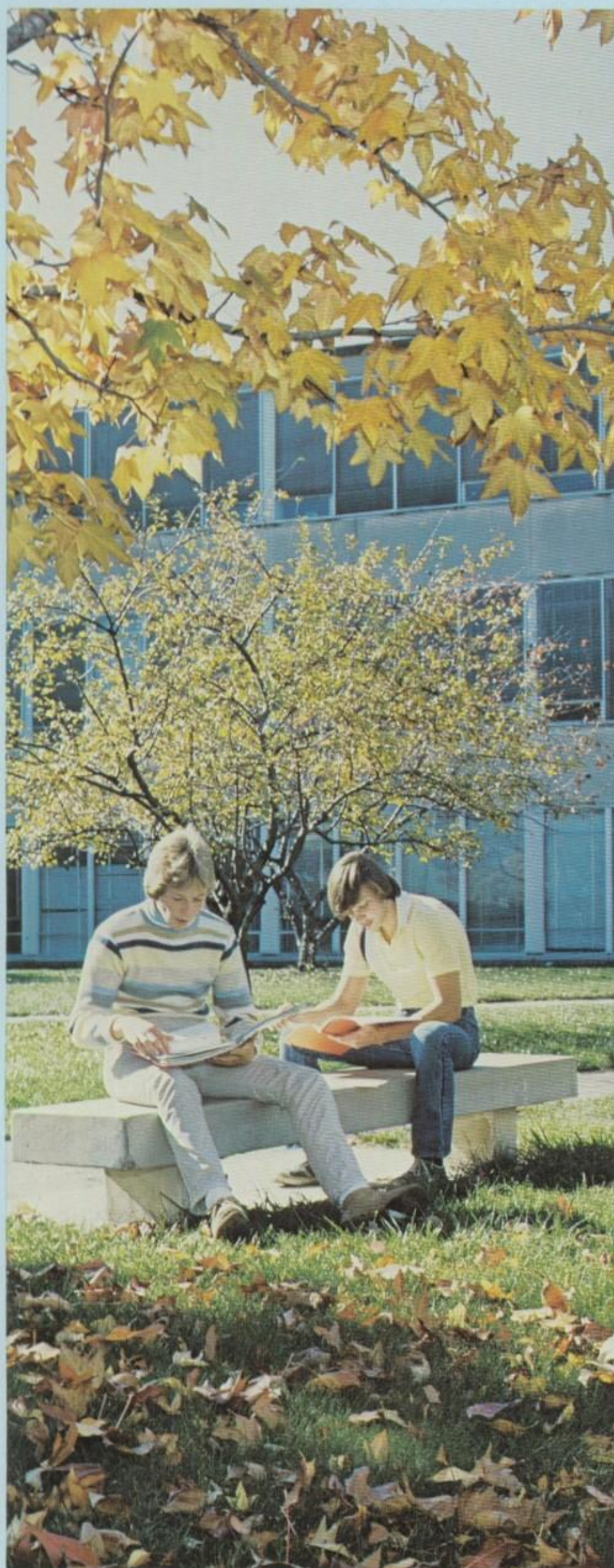


Lisa Vanderveer



Kirk VanHook





Philip Vigelius



William Vincent



Mark Voelpel



Monique Vos



Laura Voss



Leigh Wagley



Cynthia Walker



James Walker



Kimberly Walter



Kristopher Walters



Mary Kay Walters



Clune Walsh

Those who had fulfilled

Studying for an important test in the E-wing courtyard are Lou Zimmel and Jeff Pohlman. Most seniors appreciate the nice fall weather and take advantage of it by being outside as much as possible.



Sharon Wang



Craig Warner



Christine Watkins



William Watson



Debbie Wavrek



Sara Weaver



Jason Weeks



Michael Wega



Amy Weil



Jeffrey Weinel



Lenore Weiner



Loretta Welton



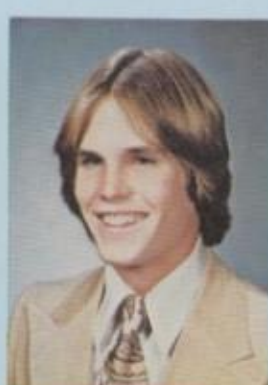
Wendy Weltyk



Drew Wettlaufer



James Whitcomb



David White

their requirements were able to take electives.

With the coming of June came a multitude of



Sandra White



Susan Wilkinson



Julie Wiebrecht



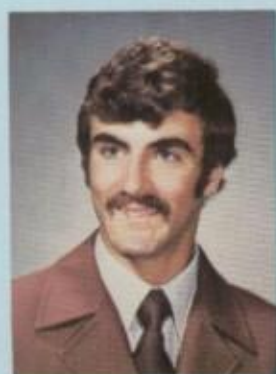
Carol Wilcox



Suzanne Wilde



Heidi Willard



Andrew Wilson



Jenny Wilson



Charles Wood



Laura Wood



Pat Wolfslayer



Dave Woodruff

Working seniors obtain experience

Many seniors feel they need part time jobs during the school year. Whether for spending money or for experience, most seniors get a feeling of great satisfaction while holding down a job while attending school. Many seniors work in local stores, in restaurants and in offices. The Career Planning and Placement Center, funded by the federal government, helps students find jobs.

Other students are actively involved in volunteer jobs in the community—church jobs, work in hospitals and work for charitable organizations have high participation. Seaholmites divide their spare time between studying, working for pay, or getting involved with community affairs.

A popular local cafeteria offers many Seaholmites jobs as cashiers, waitresses and counter girls.



senior activities, culminating in Commencement.



Ann Wozniak Stephanie Wright Gail Wuerth Gail Valerie Wycroff Paul Young Wesley Young



Ralph Ziegler Alexandra Zikakis Louis Zimmer Jerome Zoller Athena Zonars Jon Zoschnick



Seniors look confidently to the future.



Susan Kelly



Debbie Springstead



Christa Tapert



Debra Troy



Mary Beth Wiggins



The prime directive of high school is education and here at Seaholm we have a perfect format for the student to learn up to the peak of his intellectual capacity. Offerings range from the usage and mechanics of television to the complex equations of calculus. Through these we are set free to build on our previous knowledge and seek out new courses that attract our attention and that will support our existence in the real world. But a curriculum, no matter how well planned, could not be effective without a good faculty. Seaholm teachers are nearly as varied as the courses offered. While some teachers are disciplinarians, others prefer an easy going atmosphere with much student-teacher interaction. But one thing all SHS teachers have in common is a devotion to us—the students—giving us the best possible education. This priceless virtue has given to many a firm foundation of knowledge.



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Clubs offer students a variety of activities

Clubs can be thought of in many different ways; they can be thought of as groups getting together or individuals participating in outside activities. The largest category of clubs are people involved in sports. Whether it's bowling, tennis, or horseback riding, these clubs are well organized, fun and enthusiastically participated in.

Many students joined clubs outside of Seaholm such as Junior Achievement, Nautilus, and Racquet Club tennis teams. These clubs prove that Seaholm students are involved in every aspect of community life.

Getting in shape for his Easter trip to Florida, Bob Robb works out at Nautilus.



A member of a mounted Girl Scout Troop, Suzanne Cuniff relaxes her mount.



Andrea Pfahler, Dave Kirkpatrick, Farmer Green, John Ott, Bill Benedict, Lori Leland, Pat Corey, and Scott Justusson on one of the many camp-outs with Explorer Scouts.



Relaxing after a match at Franklin Racquet Club, Amy Finkelstein decides to make another reservation.



A wide range of hobbies occupy the spare time of many students

Seaholm students often have lots of spare time and they have many diverse ways of occupying it. One novel way is by working at or on a hobby. Hobbies can expand the knowledge of students into strange or unusual fields. Hobbies can provide countless hours of pleasure. Hobbies can sometimes provide the opportunity for students to make money now and later have an interesting occupation.

School is a fine place to find others who are interested in the same or similar hobby. Many students learn from each other or join together in groups to learn about their interests.

Laurie Charlier, a talented seamstress, diligently sews one of her many home-made articles of clothing.



Adding a final touch to a photograph is Dana Kellogg who enjoys working with photography as a hobby.



As she improvises on her guitar, Mary Liz Larin plays a medley for her friends.



Buffing one of her many pieces of handmade jewelry is Susie Steele.



Kim Olthoff beautifully decorates a cake for a special occasion.



Frequently seen jogging around the community streets is Pam Gibson.



Jim Green, alias 'Farmer' Green, returns one of his many rabbits to its cage. 'Farmer' is an example of the imaginative Seaholmite.



Another interesting hobby of some Seaholm students is boat reconditioning. Bill Benedict works on his boat in hopes of putting it into use this summer.

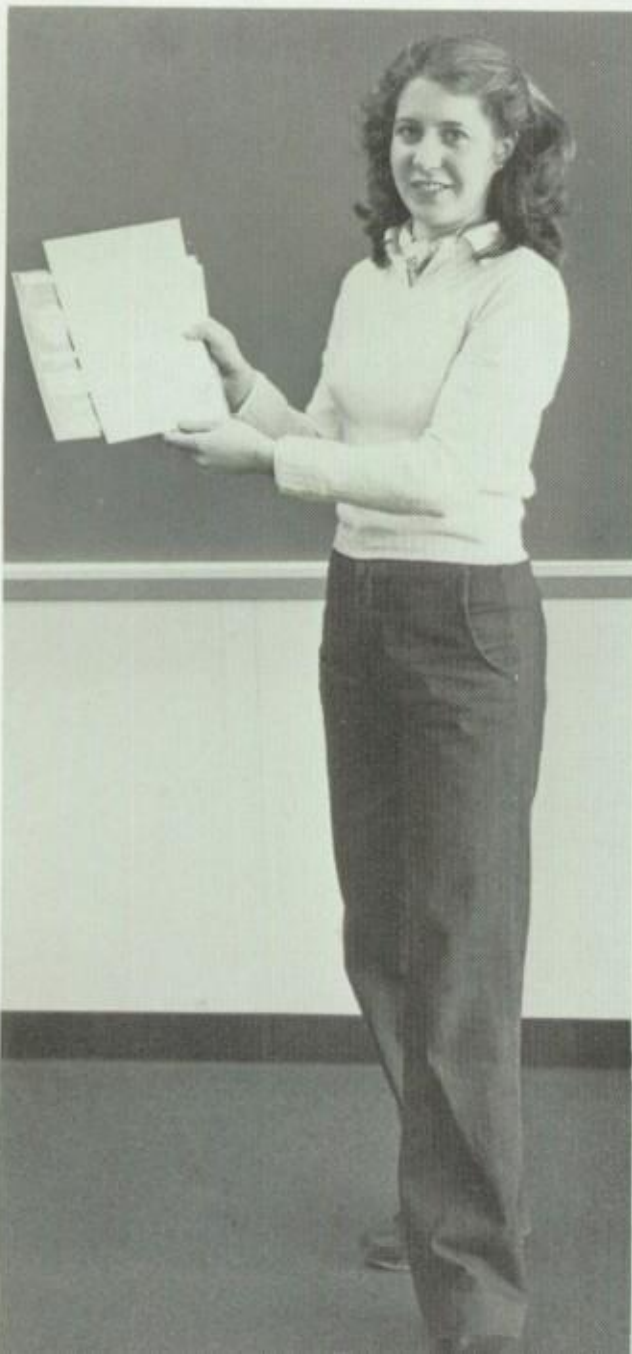


Students answer the need for volunteers

Our community needed dedicated volunteers and the students of Seaholm High answered the call. There are a lot of jobs that only high school students have the time and desire to fill. Many political campaigns have been won due to the volunteer efforts of Seaholm students. These conscientious students delivered pamphlets door-to-door, passed out buttons, and urged fellow classmates to talk to their parents about candidates.

Seaholmites helped out the Girl Scouts of America also. As it has been nationally advertised, the Girl Scouts need leaders, but many adults don't have the time or opportunity to help out, so Seaholm students came to the rescue again. They gave up their spare time so that young girls had the opportunity to learn and grow.

Christa Tapert lectures on energy conservation for Common Ground.



Karl Ring stuffs election envelopes to assist his dad in his campaign for Birmingham city commissioner.



Fifth and sixth graders at Adams School listen attentively as Bob Greene teaches the finer points of soccer.



Volunteer workers Barb Strebel, Mark Zamorski and Steve Nordhougen work at the Birmingham Recycling Center on Saturdays.



Helping support Danny Thomas' St. Jude's Children Hospital is Meg Garrison, marching door-to-door collecting needed funds.



Every week Susan Donnelly helps with the Brownie Scouts at Torry School.



Susan Hicks helps children with art projects at the BBAA.

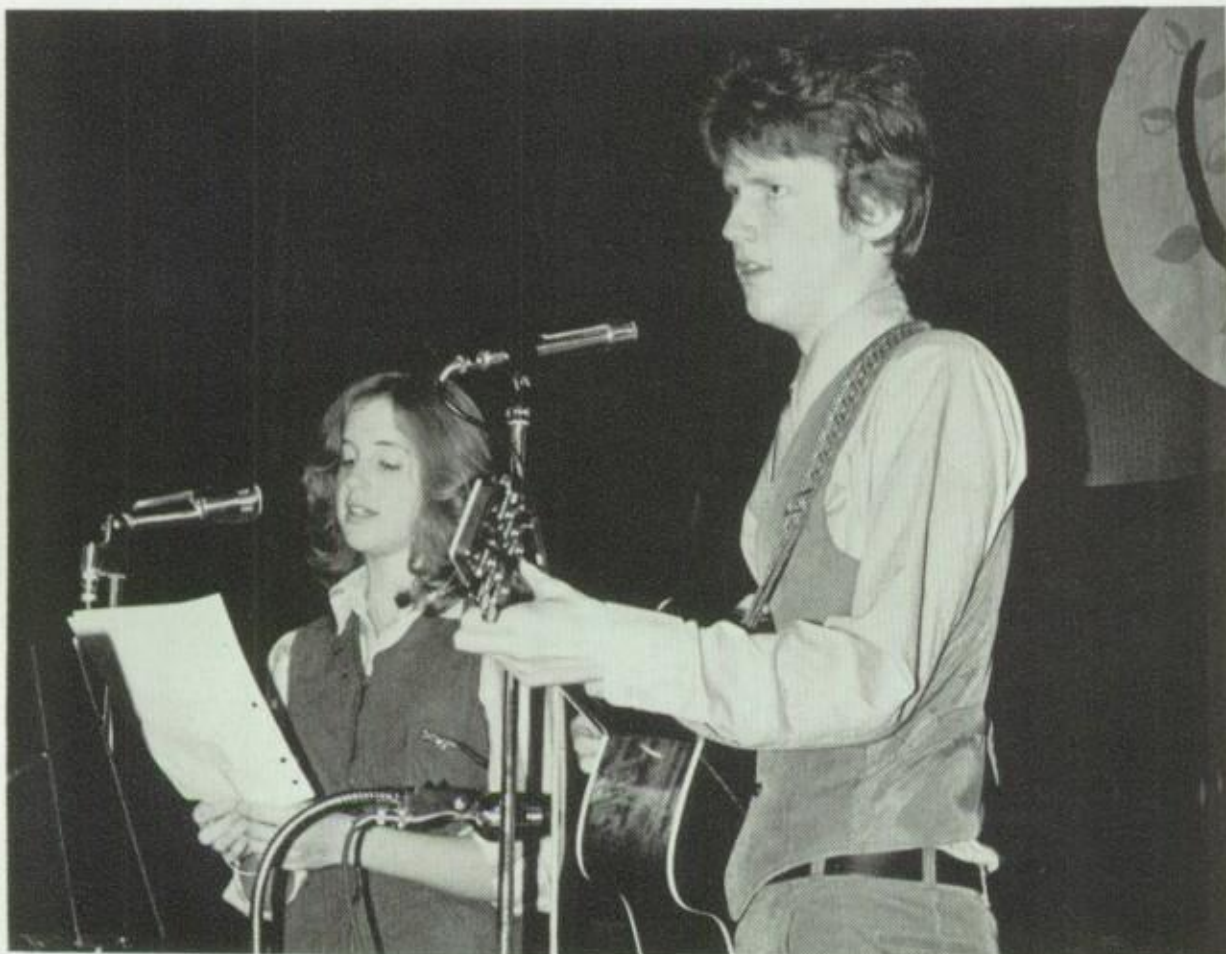


Participating in religious worship groups are found prominent Seaholm students

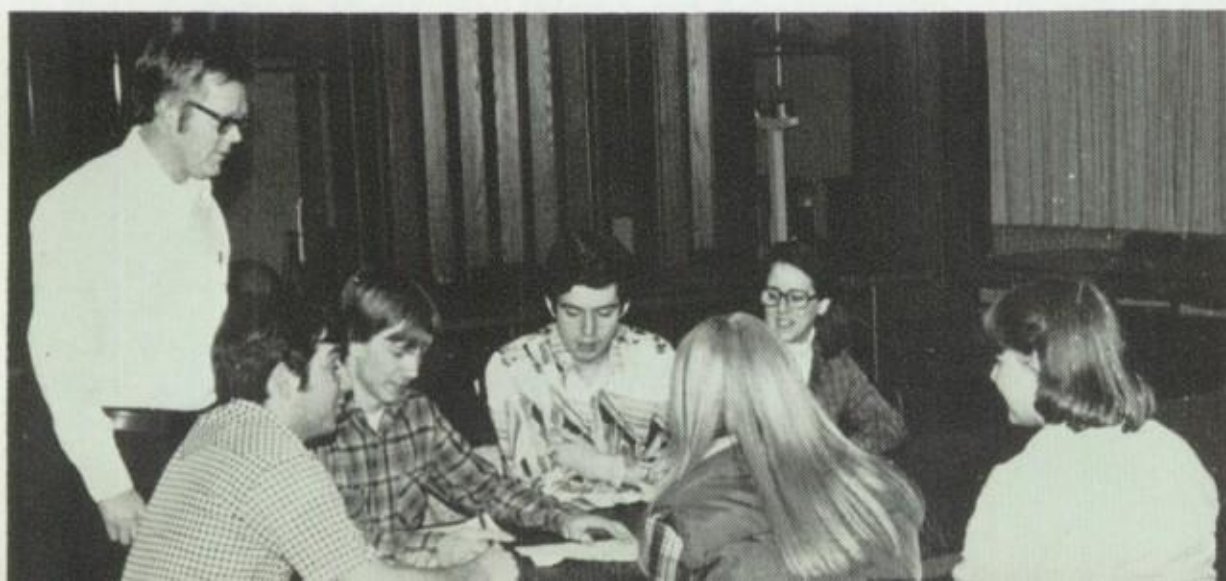
Many Seaholm students are active in their church or synagogue groups. The variety of activities that these groups participate in are up to the imagination of the group members. Members vote on the activities and arrange all the aspects of the activities, whether it be a weekend camp-out or a worship service. These groups usually meet at least once a week in addition to the regular worship service. Discussions are held, plans are carried out, and guest speakers talk to the groups.

Choirs are also a popular activity of the church or synagogue. These choirs can be both singing or instrumental. Guitar mass, and handbell choir are popular activities. Through these activities many Seaholmites find many activities which they could never do unless they were in such a group. Many lasting friendships are made through the time spent in church or synagogue worship.

Seaholm brother and sister combination Lisa and Eric Verlo participate in a Holy Name Sunday church service with a song.



Mary Jean Crabb, Cheryl Chartrand, Mark Trudeau, Bob Goffeney, Mike Trudeau, Suzanne Peyton discuss projects with St. Regis' youth group adviser Mr. Richard Spicka.



Buddy Stoddard plays basketball for the Mormon Church.



Taking the Torah out of the Ark at Temple Beth El to practice reading the scriptures is Allen Perchenik.



Methodist Bell Choir members Barb Allen, Beth VanDuesen, Jackie DeGroat, Leslie Little, Nancy Allen, and Kevin Mueller practice.



Alan Brown relaxes while reading some literature at the Christian Science Reading Room.



Serving as an altar boy at St. James Episcopal Church is Dave Bones in downtown Birmingham.



Scott Justusson works diligently in his current profession of custom lettering.



Matt Jones delivers the Detroit Free Press to his daily customers before school.



Students operate own businesses to earn money, get experience

A large number of students are active in their own small, private businesses in the community. They earn extra money by offering their services in a variety of jobs ranging from babysitting and housecleaning to doing specialized work. This latter group can set their own awges and working hours. All these working students gain by building a reputation and working with other people.

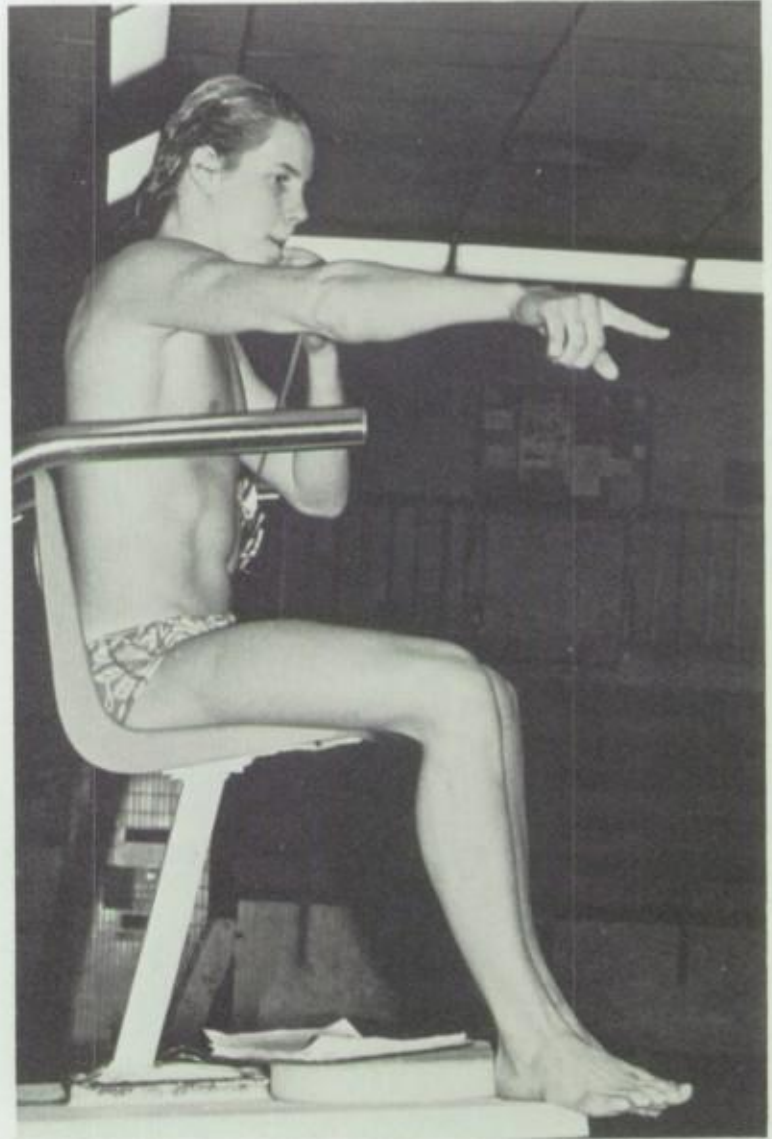
After many years of practice on the trumpet, Chris Tucci is now starting to tutor students in his spare time.



During this year's snow storms, John Rosso found himself busy plowing the neighborhood driveways in his area with his Blazer.



One of the many activities carried on at the YMCA is swimming; Tim Emerson supervises as life guard.



Working at the child care center, Lori Leland entertains children in tumbling activities.



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To entertain the young children she babysits for, Lisa Pfahler reads them one of their favorite stories.



Cleaning houses for a little extra money is Chris Shooter. Her duties include such things as dusting and vacuuming.



In the dairy section of a local market, Mike Hastings prices eggs.



Brenda Booth shelves books in Baldwin's reference department.



Checking clothing in at Birmingham Cleaners is Paul Hawkinson.



Singing a loud and rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday" at Farrells are Ralph Ziegler, Tim Meluch, Alex Zikakis, Farmer Green, Bob Greene and Andrea Pfahler.



Giving change to a customer at Maskill's Hardware is Dee Dee Barnard. She has a variety of tasks ranging from stocking shelves to ringing up customer orders.



Seaholm teens work at a diversity of jobs

Work! Work! Work! That is what many Seaholm students feel life is all about. Whether it be at school or at work teens really have it rough. Throughout the community students work at a variety of jobs ranging from neighborhood restaurants to nearby hardware stores.

Many teens were out looking for employment during the summer months and know how hard it actually was to get a job. If they were lucky enough to have a job or find a place to give them employment, they didn't question keeping it.

Preparing dough for Little Ceasars takes a certain skill which Carolyn Poling possesses.



Patty Kelly, a records clerk at Allstate Insurance Co., files automobile and homeowner policies into the cabinets at the regional office.



Waiting on a hungry customer at Kresge's is Lisa Morgan. Her job consists of taking, preparing and delivering orders.





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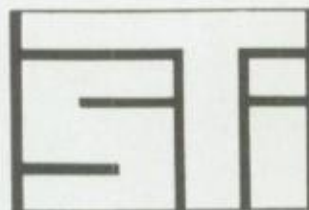
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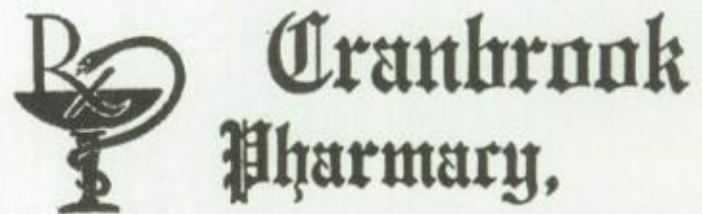
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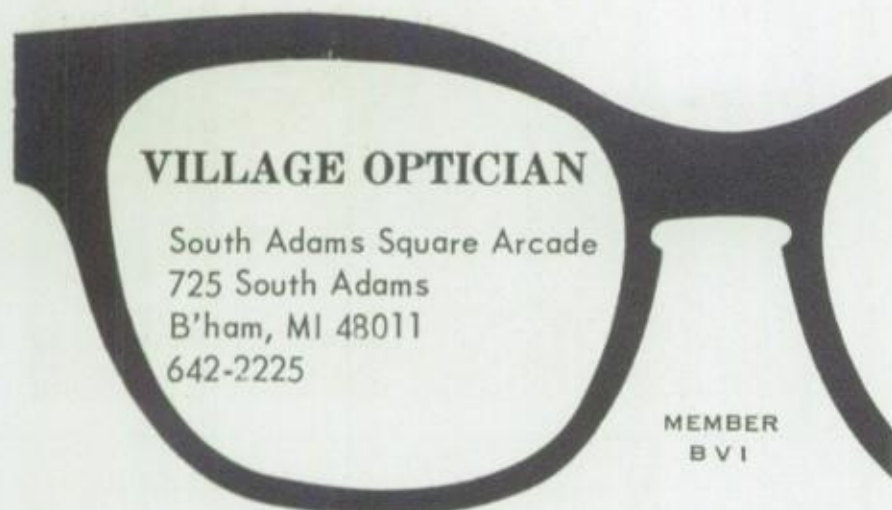
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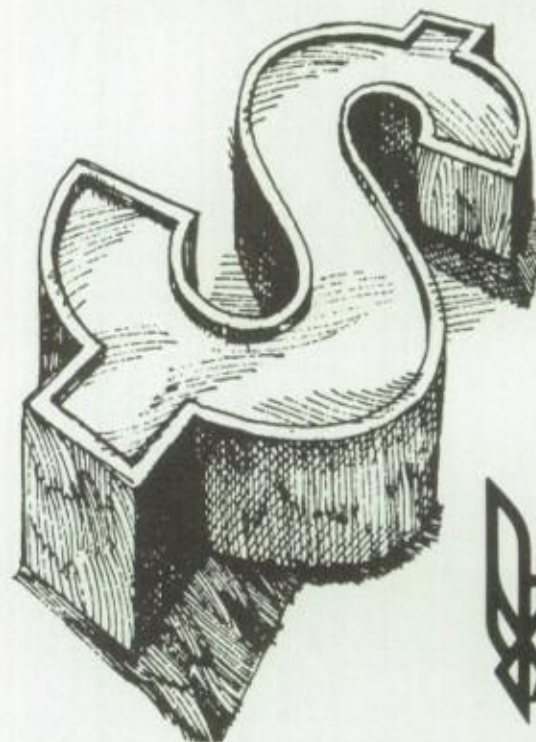
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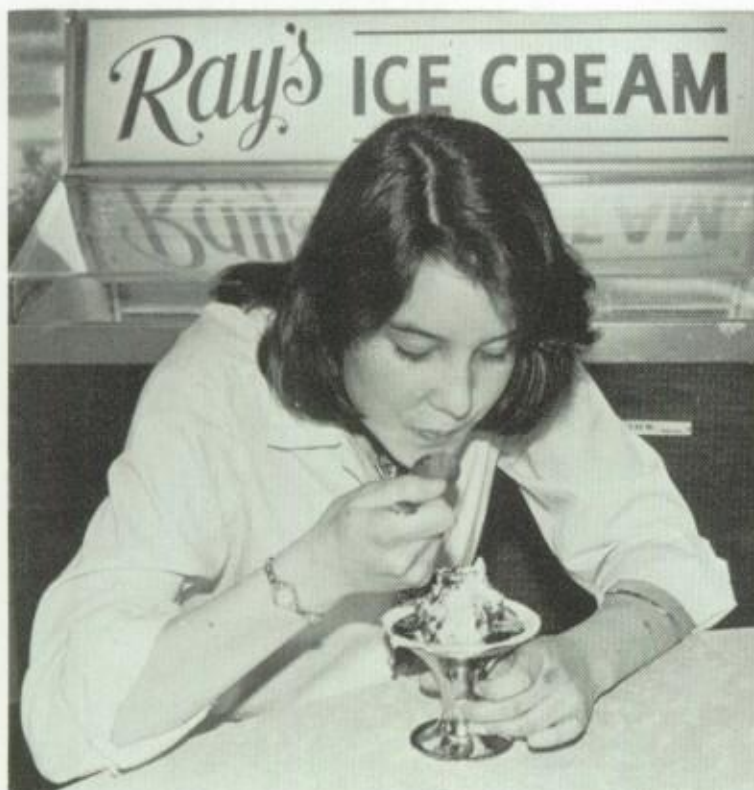
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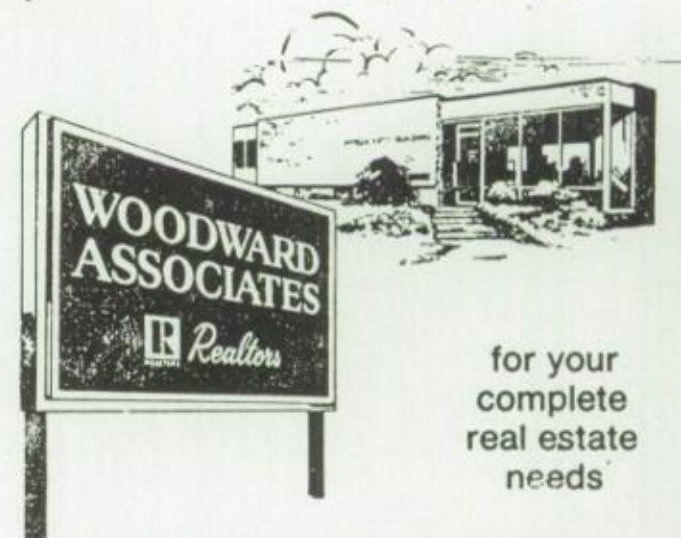
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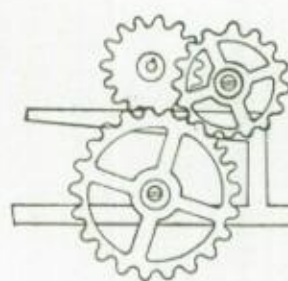
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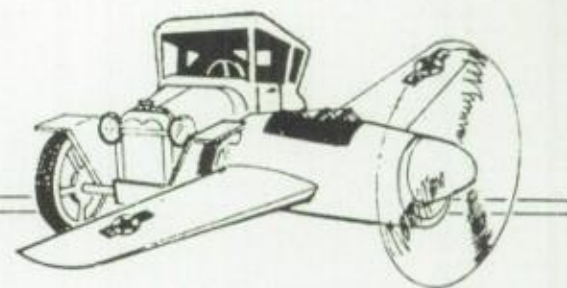
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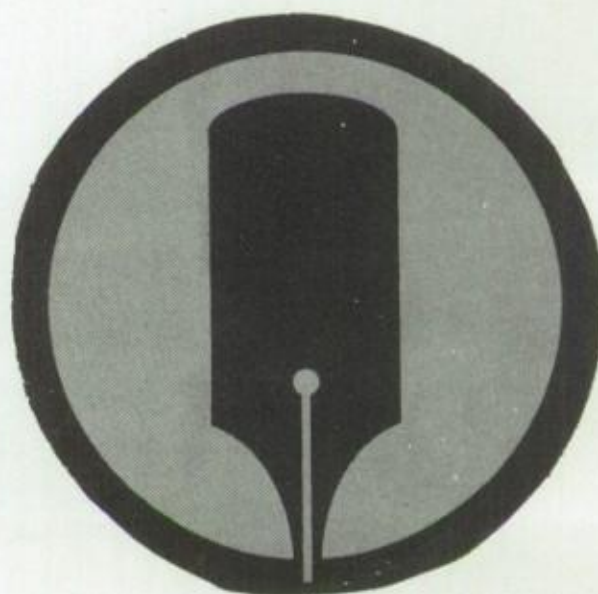


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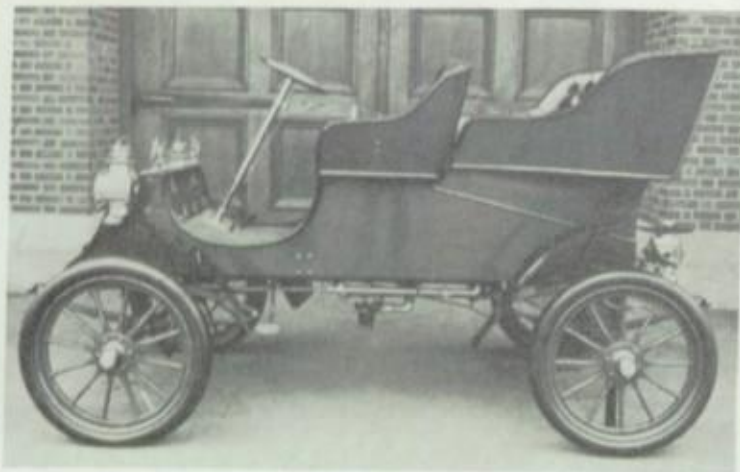
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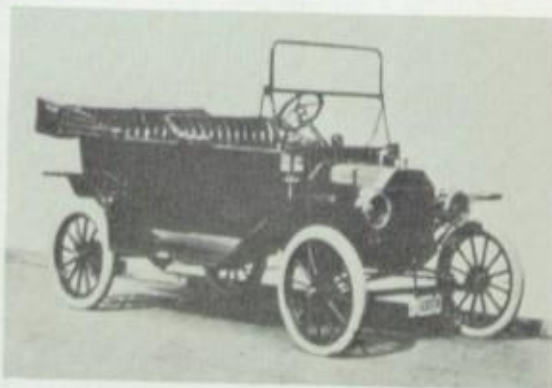
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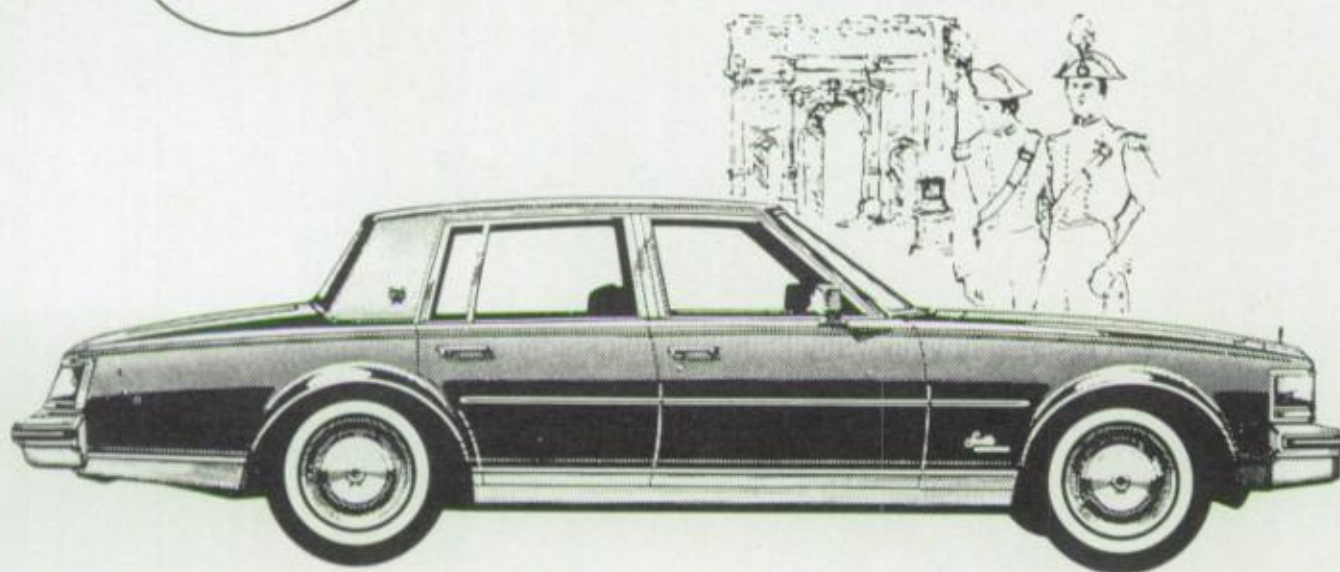


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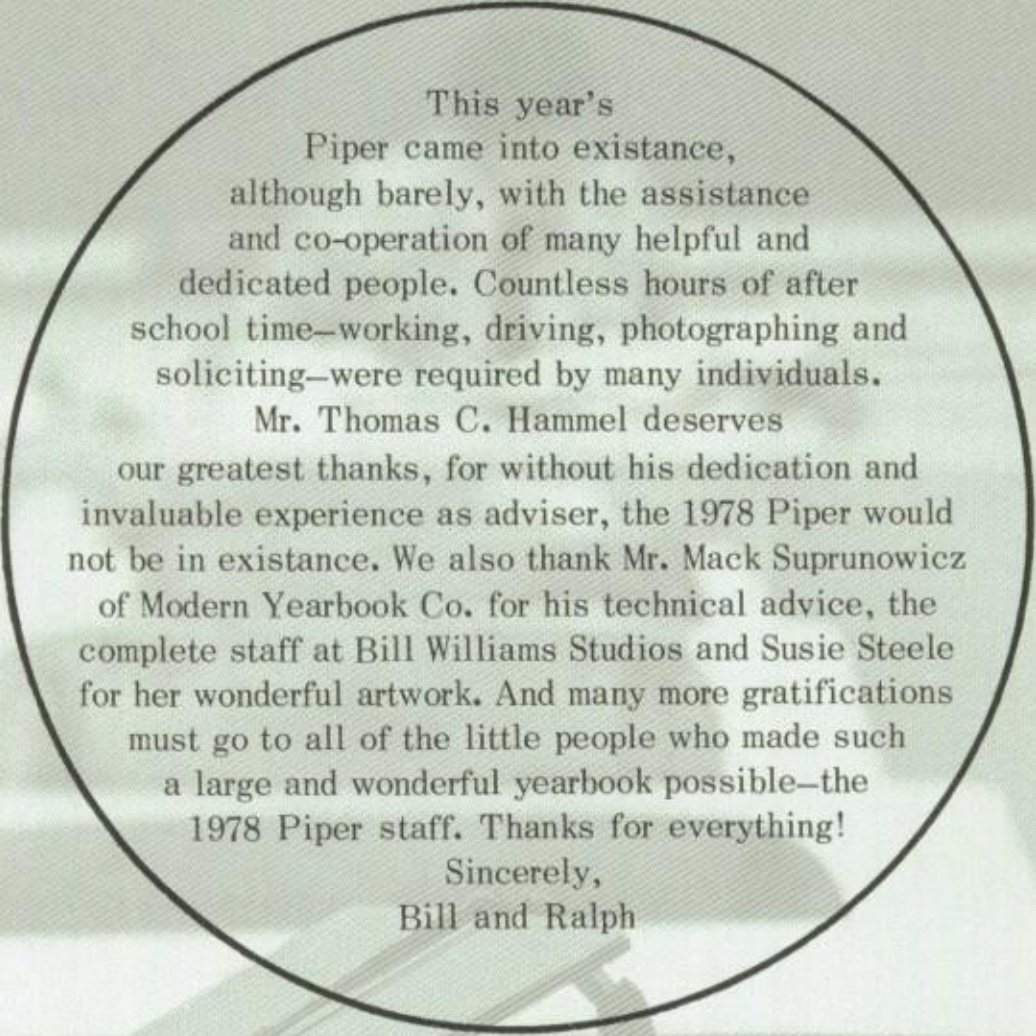
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